DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poverty czar cuts aid to poor but adds luxuries to office; Scot Outmaneuvers other claimants to Dirksen job; U.S.-Arabe relations reported damaged beyond repair.

Eight Seek Crown

Eight have entered the contest for the title of Miss Sikeston and more are expected. The crowning will take place Friday at 10 p.m. on the stage on the Cotton Carnival grounds by James Shaffner, director of revenue, Jefferson City.

MISS KARLA GUTTENFELDER, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, 228 Sikes, is a senior in Sikeston high school and expects to major in home economics college. She has blonde hair and green eyes.

MISS PATRICIA KATHLEEN LARANCE, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larance, 830 Harvard, is a senior in high school. She expects to enter college.

MISS JULIE CRADER, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield, is a senior in high school. Her favorite subjects are art and mathematics. She has brown hair and green eyes. She expects to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia.

MISS JAN SARGENT, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, 999 North Kingshighway, is a senior in high school. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite subjects are music and biology. She expects to attend Brigham Young University in Utah following graduation.

Miss Diane Bailey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Laster, route two, has brown hair and green eyes, and is a senior in high school. She expects to enter training for IBM machines.

MISS MARY WHITE, 17, daughter of Mrs. Annie Williams, 209 Moore, has brown hair and grey eyes. A senior in high school, her favorite course is office training. She expects to enter nursing training at Baptist hospital in Memphis.

MISS PATTY ANN ALDRICH, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich, 101 Comstock, is an ash blonde, with blue eyes. She is a high school senior. Her favorite subject is English.

MISS CHARLINE FREEMAN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East, Kathleen, is a high school senior. English is her favorite subject. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She expects to major in home economics in college.

Tax Fight Goes to House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators come back to work Tuesday to start what could be the final week of the current special session, but it's an "iffy" situation.

The session could end late this week if the House passes the $112.7 million income tax bill passed by the Senate last week and if no snags develop to throw the bill into conference committee.

The action is scheduled to resume tonight before the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Buddy Kay, D-St. Louis, the chairman, said he would hold a second hearing Tuesday.

Kay said he wanted to make certain that the so-called tax simplification features of he measure do not conceal any hidden tax increase in addition to the rate increases in individual and corporate taxes.

Once it reaches the floor, the bill will face an attack by Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, the former House Speaker who wants to tack on a referendum provision to send the issue before the voters.

The principal Senate opponent of the bill, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, already has announced plans to start circulating referendum petitions if the bill gets through both the House and Senate.

Heavy Rains Flood Florida Panhandle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rampaging waters, collapsed bridges and axle-deep mud isolated several sections of Florida's panhandle today.

There were no reports of deaths, but power lines and roads were washed out along a 60-mile area west of Tallahassee, the state capital.

The torrential rains were brought by a tropical storm that sloshed over the panhandle's lowlands along the Gulf of Mexico.

Quincy, 35 miles west of Tallahassee, was almost completely isolated by the water. Only emergency vehicles were permitted in and out but state officials said residents didn't appear to be in any danger.

"It looks like the main danger will be the undermining of roads that have been flooded," said George Robinson, director of the state's Division of Emergency Government.

Quincy, a city of 9,000 in the heart of the panhandle, had been soaked with 17.4 inches of rain since Saturday.

The Florida Highway Patrol blocked traffic heading west from Tallahassee on flooded U.S. 9 and State Road 2. That left U.S. 98 on the Gulf coastline as the lone major route open through Florida to Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans.

Three counties—Leon, Gadsden and Liberty—were put off limits for heavy truck travel. Only cars were allowed in and out.

Tallahassee's highlands kept down flooding despite a record 8.86 inches of rain Sunday and more than 14 inches since early Saturday.

Club Owners Arrested After Raid

PARMA — The co-owners of the 153 Club, located at junction of highway 153 and Charter Oak road, were arrested by Stoddard county officers following a raid Friday night.

Taken in custody were E. H. Davis, Sikeston, and Leo Welch, Charleston, the owners, charged on two counts of maintaining a public nuisance place and permitting open gambling.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards stated they were released on $2,000 bond each.

Pentagon to Cut Armed Strength 77,500 More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced plans today to cut U.S. armed strength by another 77,500 men, sidelining more than 200 planes and mothballing another 22 ships.

The new economy moves will save an estimated $356 million this year.

The manpower reductions include deactivation of two-thirds of he 5th Marine Division which was activated for the Vietnam war in March 1966.

A total of 20,300 Marines are involved but the division's 26th Regiment wil stay in Vietnam.

On July 5, 1950, twenty-one days after the outbreak of aggression in Korea, Marine air units were alerted for combat duty. By the end of July, advance elements of Marine Air Group 33 were against the North Korean Communists was flown by a carrier-based squadron.

Vehicle Starts in Gear, Flagman's Leg Broken

Six were hospitalized over the weekend after highway accidents, the state patrol said.

Jimmy Osborne, 35, Qulin, a flagman on a road construction project on route C in Bollinger county, received a broken leg while on the job Saturday at 1 p.m.

Osborne flagged 1962 Rambler station wagon, driven by Ellen Overton, 59, Brownwood. The Overton woman stopped the vehicle only to have the motor to stall. Osborne was standing between the vehicle and his 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck when a jumper cable was used to start the motor.

The vehicle was started while in gear, causing it to move forward and strike the flagman.

Osborne was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Loy Roberts, 68, Sikeston, received body cuts Saturday at 11:10 p.m. on highway 114, two miles west of Morehouse.

A 1962 Chrysler, driven by Curt Evans Jr., 25, Sikeston, had stopped his car, when it was struck in the rear by Roberts 1969 Chevrolet station wagon.

Roberts was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A one- car mishap Saturday at 12:30 a.m. on route UU, two and one half miles east of Scopus, in Bollinger county, seat two Leopold men to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Michael Jansen, 21, lost control of his 1969 Ford, while rounding a curve, went off the road and struck a dirt embankment. The car came to a stop in a wooded area. They were not found until 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Jansen received a skull fracture and possible internal injuries, while a passenger, Glenn Trankle, 20, had a knee injury.

James McMillen, 23, Clarkton, was treated at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, for cuts on his upper lip, as a result of an accident at 10 p.m. Sunday on highway 62, two miles east of Campbell.

He was driving a 1956 Buick, when he lost control, ran off the road and struck a bridge.

Gwendolyn Thompson, 17, Steele, passenger in a 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Stewart, 17, also of Steele, received a knee injury Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in a collision on business route 61 in Hayti.

A 1964 Ford, driven by Ben Shanks, 58, Steele, was making a left turn into the path of the car driven by Stewart,

Miss Thompson was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Five American Choppers Downed

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops shot down five American helicopters, including three during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not known immediately how badly the three choppers were damaged.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantrymen from the 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, triggering a 3¼-hour fight.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and nine wounded.

Trio Arrested After Attack with Razor

Policeman Robert Bonner arrested three Negro juvenile boys about 7 p.m. Sunday in conection with the Friday night stabbing of Becky Dockins, 14, 304 Lillian Drive.

Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover credited Bonner with "doing good work" in making the arrest. Police were not expecting to apprehend the suspects before today when they reported to school.

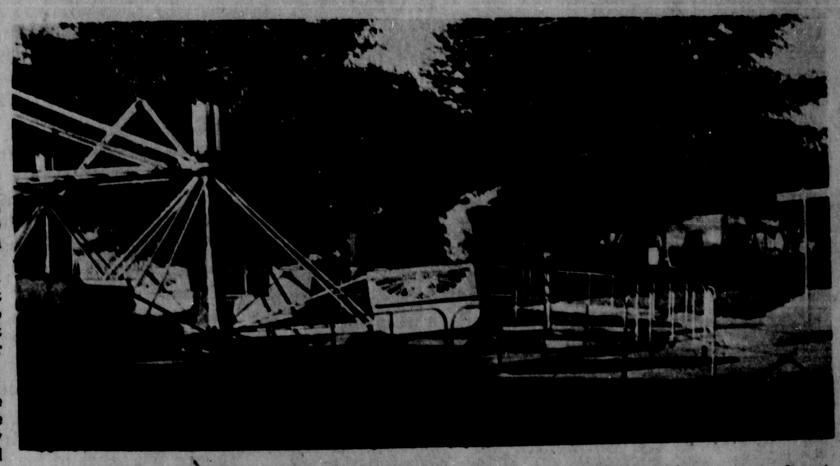
Miss Dockins and Eddie Grace, were walking home near Midtowner Village Shopping Center following Friday night's high school football game.

Three boys followed the couple and grabbed the girl, cutting her on the neck with a razor blade. They demanded a cigarette and 25 cents. Police reported Miss Dockins received a minor wound on the neck.

Glover said the youths will be charged with felonious assault and tried in juvenile court. Two of the boys are students at Sikeston high school. The other lives in Michigan.

Two are 15 and one is 16.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said he will have a full police force at games and auxiliary officers. He said police and school officials are working together 100 per cent to deter such criminal acts.



THE FESTIVAL FEELING is abundant in the air as carnival workers went about preparing for today's opening of the 25th annual American Legion Cotton Carnival. The carnival will run through Saturday.

Carnival Queen Entries

JUDY REISCHMAN, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman, route one, Oran, a contestant in the Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by the Oran Lions Club. She has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is a junior in Oran high. She expects to enter social work following graduation.

MISS LINDA POBST, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pobst, Commerce, is a Cotton Carnival contestant, sponsored by the Kelly high school of Benton. A junior she excels in language and music, and expects to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Ann Merick, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merick, Bernie, a Dexter entry in the Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by the Soroptomist Club. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes. A junior in Bernie high, she is interested in science, and expects to enter Washington University in St. Louis for a degree in pathology.

MISS KAREN HARDIN, 15, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stone, route one, Bernie, a Cotton Carnival contestant, is sponsored by the Bernie Civic club. She is a junior in high school, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She favors psychology in her studies.

Three Hold Up Liquor Store

POPLAR BLUFI — The Frontier Package Store, 411 East Pine, was held up by three Negroes, one armed with a pistol, and dressed in green coveralls, Saturday at 10:40 p.m.

An undetermined amount of change was obtained as well as one bottle of whisky.

According to information from the highway patrol, the trio traveled west in a dark colored car after the holdup.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a period or two of showers or thundershowers likely. Low tonight in the 60s. Locally a little cooler Tuesday with highs from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in the low 80s, and low in the upper 50s. Precipitation will range up to one inch or more occurring as showers or thundershowers Tuesday and again near the weekend.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 83 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 86 and the low 60.

Sunset today.....6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:47 a.m.
Moonrise today.....5:23 p.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon .....Sept. 25

Today is the last day of Summer and tomorrow the first day of Autumn. The days are growing shorter and the nights longer and the farther north you travel, the more rapid is the change.

Home Entered, Nothing Taken

Police reported the home of Mrs. Burlie Smith, 364 Magnolia, was entered during the weekend. Nothing was reported taken. Entry was made through a window.

Loyd Woods, Lockport, Ill., was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Barbara Lott and Earl Lott, both of 211 Luther, were charged with disturbing the peace.

Johnny Smith, North Main, and Michael Erwin, 243 Thrush, were charged with careless driving.

$3,150 Loss In Kennett Store Theft

KENNETT — The Gibson Discount Center on First street was robbed of $3,150 in currency and silver Saturday night.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the roof and punching out the combination of a safe in the front of the building.

No merchandise was reported stolen.

Taken were $500 in currency, $2,500 in silver.

Melinda Munson Wins Junior Miss Crown

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE -- Happiness is winning the title of "Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss and sheding tears of joy.

Both were in evidence Saturday night at the high school when Jim Bomar, president of the Jaycees placed the crown on Melinda Munson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson of East Prairie.

Melinda was the recipient of the talent trophy for her piano solo, "Autumn Leaves". Miss Munson is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair, dark brown eyes and an olive complexion.

A high school senior she is president of the student body, a cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society, and vice president of the Future Homemakers of America. Her ambition is a career in secondary counseling.

She is eligible to compete in the State contest at Jefferson City in January for the title of Miss Missouri Junior Miss.

Sponsor of the pageant was the East Prairie Jaycees Wives. Master of Ceremonies was Mayor Lloyd Hogan. Entertaining between events was soloist Steve England, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Weldon Bird.

Miss Debbie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler of Sikeston, was winner of the poise and appearance trophy. Debbie is a senior at Sikeston high school, where she is a member of the Spanish club and Red Peppers, and active in the Little Theater. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and would like to be an airline hostess.

The scholarship trophy was presented Miss Mary Ann Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bess of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school, a member of the varsity band, mathematics and science clubs and is presently holding the title of "Miss Dexter High School." Mary Ann plans to attend Arkansas State University for two years and then transfer to Missouri University in St. Louis her last two years. She plans to major in elementary education.

Miss Madelon Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher of Portageville, was presented the physical fitness trophy. Madelon, a senior, has been a drum majorette four years; band and concert chorus for four years, and is a member of the Future Nurses club. Her future plans are to attend SEMO State College and major in elementary education.

Seven other girls took part in the pageant. They were Miss Sandy Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill of Charleston; Miss Cathy Cook, daughter of Mrs. Hawleen Shaw and Mr. Raymond Cook of Charleston; Miss Lee DeField, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeField of Charleston; and from East Prairie, Miss Debbie Woodstock, daughter of Bro. and Mrs. Don Woodstock; Miss Annetta Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport; Miss Melissa Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves; and Miss Janie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins.

Each girl was judged on Character, personality, scholarship, intelligence, participation in extra-curricular activities, talent and general appearance. Personal interviews with each contestant were conducted Saturday afternoon by the judges; Miss Susan Ramsey, Mrs. Caroline Phillips, and Dr. Bill Lynn, all of New Madrid.

MELINDA MUNSON, 17, of East Prairie, was crowned Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Saturday night by East Prairie Jaycees President Jim Bomar.

MORE THAN TWO MILLION pictures have been taken by Joe Trucks, Herculaneum, who has a photo while you wait stand at the Cotton Carnival. The carnival opens today.

News Briefs

Japan Satellite Launch Fails

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) -- Japan failed today in its fourth attempt to put a satellite into earth orbit when the uncoupling third stage of the rocket bumped the fourth payload stage and threw it off the planned trajectory at an altitude of 100 to 124 miles.

Japanese space scientists said the third stage burnt out and uncoupled normally but its momentum caused it to bump into the final stage, which was carrying instruments to measure radiation.

Tropical Storm in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Inga was reported 950 miles east of Puerto Rico today, and was expected to move slowly northwestward on a course that would send it north of the Leeward Islands.

The National Hurricane Center estimated highest winds at 45 m.p.h. It said conditions did not favor rapid intensification.

The storm, born in the Atlantic Sunday, was reported almost stationary during the night.

Red China Denies Mao Ill

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chinese Communist Embassy denounced as "lies and slander" today reports circulation in Moscow that Chairman Mao Tse tung is critically ill.

THE reports, lacking any official Soviet confirmation, have been attributed to "reliable Communist sources." One report said Mao had suffered a stroke Sept. 2 and that only massive medical attention was keeping him alive.

"This is typical of the lies and slander of the American bourgeois press which is always hostile to People's China," said a Chinese Embassy spokesman. Informed that Communist sources in Moscow had circulated the report, he snapped "That is the same thing."

Western diplomats commenting on the reports said they were impressed by the specific detail of some of the accounts, adding that illness of Mao would help explain such events as Premier Chou En-lai's abrupt departure Sept. 4 from Hanoi in advance of the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam.

Skeptics here, however, noted that there have been many Moscow reports in recent years on Mao's failing helath, and that despite specific details, the reports later proved to be untrue.

Observers in Hong Kong generally discounted the rumors.

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Monday. September 22, 1969, It will probably rain in Seattle today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Cornelia Bergman Matthews.

Miss "Nell" as she was known to most Sikeston people and fondly called by those of us who were her admiring friends.

Her Christmas lighted holly tree really started their lighting of trees in the residential sections of Sikeston long before the tree lighting contests were inaugerated. Truly one of God's noble women.

Her social activities were not just blue ribbon but grand champion The Royal Purple medallion kind.

Her kindness was extended to all classes, colors and nationalities.

Why the Lord sees fit to allow as fine a woman as was Miss "Nell" to go through the sickness she did is not understandable by this editor.

We can no longer share and enjoy the pleasantness of her physical presence. But, as a community, we can and will continue to call up the beautiful memory to furnish inspiration and goodness on those occasions when shadows fall across our way.

We can and we will continue to thank God for granting us the privilege of sharing such charming goodness.

The pain of her physical departure will not easily be removed. But ultimately it shall be overcome by the joy of her unending presence at the heart of all that is eternal.

Forever and ever she shall walk in musical youthfulness in the company of God, leaving gracious footsteps to mark the way for others in a special, unforgettable manner.

* * *

Ambition is a desire to make more of yourself than your father made of himself.

* * *

A TWO-MAN LESSON

Within a 24-hour period America recently lost two famous personalities. One was a figure in the world of sports; the other belonged to the world of journalism. Each left a void which may never be filled.

Rocco Francis Marchegiano - Rocky Marciano - was described as a living figure of the famed cartoon character, Joe Palooka. His was a violent occupation. His job was to get into the ring and defeat his opponent with his powerful punches. He was undefeated in 49 bouts, 43 of them won by knockout. But it was no secret that "The Rock" in victory was a softie. He exhibited genuine concern for vanquished opponents.

The comments of his former adversaries were free of bitterness. To a man they were deeply saddened on hearing of Rocky's death in a plane crash. Great champions of the ring - Louis, Walcott and Griffith - and many not-so-famous wept when they were informed of his death. He died the day preceding his 46th birthday.

Andrew Russell "Drew" Pearson was proud of his title as a muckraker. There are many on the Washington scene who do not mourn his passing. Three presidents called him a liar. Countless public officials concurred. Pearson appeared willing to accept the animus of his contemporaries as the price of smoking out miscreants on Capitol Hill. On balance, it is fair to observe that Pearson frequently revealed wrong-doing in high places, some of it of great value to the nation at large.

In a biography of Mr. Pearson - The Drew Pearson Story - written by two newsmen, Frank Kluckhohn and Jay Franklin, he was described as wielding "more power from Washington than all but two or three persons in Government." One of the closing paragraphs of the book is of interest at this time. It reads: "According to Shakespeare, 'It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrranous to use it like a giant.' Pearson did not always use his strength like a giant but rather like a gnome, sometimes mischievously, sometimes maliciously, but rarely with magnanimity, humility and almost never with restraint. Drew has accumulated a fortune but dug the grave of his reputation with his own typewriter."

* * *

Did you notice this highway sign on your vacation trip: Road under construction -- drive carefully for the next 10,000 miles!

* * *

Some men never give a second glance at girls. Others wear their glasses.

* * *

A LESSON OF TEACHER STRIKES

One lesson of this fall's teacher strikes is that stratistics are easily misread. On a recent day the National Education Association counted 4,315 teachers on strike in six states. The total included the NEA's own members and those of its smaller rival, the American Federation of Teachers. It seems a modest figure when compared to the 146,000 teachers who struck during 1968 or the 97,000 during 1967, as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But beware of concluding that teachers are less strike-minded this fall. The figure bulged in the past two years because New York City teachers were on strike. (The NEA-affiliated Association of Classroom Teachers in Los Angeles was due to vote Monday, Sept. 15, whether to strike or report to the classrooms the following day.)

Teacher militancy has now spread to the smaller cities and towns. Schools were closed in places like Fort Atkinson, Wis. (pop.7,908), Aliquippa, Pa. (26,132), and Blue Island, Ill. (pop. 21,986). "Teachers used to think they were better off in small towns," AFT official James E. Munday told Editorial Research Reports. Now they become restless, he added, when they observe that the strike-prone New York City teachers hold a new contract which promises beginners $9,400 a year by 1971. At least 15 states have laws expressly forbidding strikes by public employees -- teachers included -- but they have trouble enforcing them. School boards are finding that regardless of such laws they increasingly must choose collective bargaining or school closing.

* * *

County Agent Tom Stroup says: Some men always tell the truth unless they have a cow run over by a railroad train or hit by a car or truck on a highway.

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT

The House currently is debating for the first time in its history a proposed constitutional amendment that would, among other things, abolish the electoral college and provide for direct election of the President. A floor vote is expected around Wednesday (Sept. 17).

The Gallup poll and the Harris Survey indicate that about 80 per cent of the American people favor direct election of the President. But the projected amendment to the Constitution, which would provide for a popular-vote election, faces an uncertain fate in Congress. The reasons is that constitutional amendments require a two-thirds affirmative vote by each house of Congress for approval. Even if approved there, it almost certainly could not be ratified by the required 38 states in time for the 1972 elections.

The present electoral-college method of voting for President was described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver (D Tenn.) as "a loaded pistol aimed at our system of government." Kefauver added: "Its continued existence is a game of Russian roulette. Once its antiquated procedures trigger a loaded cylinder, it may be too late for the needed corrections."

Many political observers feared that the pistol would fire in 1968. George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party's presidential nominee, based his campaign strategy on winning enough electroal votes to deprive either of the major-party candidates of an electoral - college majority.

Wallace fell short of his goal, but not by much. Rep. Edward P. Boland (D Mass.) reminded the House on Sept. 10 that "The shift of a relative handful of popular votes in Illinois, which gave (Nixon) 26 electoral votes, and Missouri, which gave him 12, would have produced . . . deadlock" in the electoral college. The combined Nixon plurality in those two states was 155,448 votes. A shift of 67,481 votes in Illinois and of 10,245 in Missouri from Nixon to Hubert H. Humphrey would have deprived either of an electoral-college majority.

In cases where no presidential candidate receives a majority of electoral - college votes (270 at present), the election is decided by the House of Representatives, with each state casting one vote. Three elections -- those of 1800, 1824, and 1876 -- were so decided. The House chose John Quincy Adams in 1824 and Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 despite the fact that both received fewer popular votes than their respective opponents.

On three occasions in this century, the popular-vote winner narrowly averted an electoral-vote loss. The three lucky ones were Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Harry S. Truman in 1948, and John F. Kennedy in 1960. In Wilson's case, a shift of only 1,983 popular votes votes in California would have made Charles Evans Hughes in winner in the electoral college.

Direct election of the President on the basis on nationwide popular vote, as provided for in the amendment now under consideration, is only one of the proposed reforms of the electoral-college system, is only one of the proposed reforms of the electoral-college system. Many Members of Congress favor either (1) the district plan, under which a presidential candidate would get one electoral vote for each congressional district he carried and two for each state, or (2) the proportional plan, under which the electoral vote of a state would be divided among the candidates in proportion to their share of the popular vote. President Nixon supports a proportional plan.

Reform of some kind seems inevitable. As one expert on the subject points out, "Through our entire national experience we have learned that there is no safer, no better way to elect our public officials than by the choice of the people, with the man who wins the most votes being awarded the office."

* * *

Nothing makes a young couple so vain as a lot of wedding presents.

* * *

The results of a survey reported by The Oil and Gas Journal indicate coal has moved ahead of tar sands and oil shale as the oil industry's favorite hedge against possible future shortages of liquid crude. Additionally, the survey showed at least 26 major oil companies and large independents are searching for or producing a long list of minerals other than crude. Uranium is the most coveted.

* * *

We do not know of a single car that started a smash-up without a driver.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Most people dream about 20 per cent of the time they are asleep.

Reflecting a falling birth rate, the size of the average American household is slowly decreasing. It dropped from 3.67 persons in 1940 to 3.19 this year.

The faster man whizzes through space, the slower he seems to travel in the trafficglutted cities of earth. A cab today can't cross mid-Manhattan any faster than a horse and buggy could in 1900. Julius Caesar tried to solve the traffic jams in Rome more than 2,000 years ago by banning chariots during daylight hours. It didn't work.

Low-back pain, which can have 100 or more causes, is a chronic complaint of the middle-aged and the elderly. A report to a Midwest medical society said many patients had been relieved of their symptoms simply by taking regular exercises and losing 10 pounds of weight.

Historical anomaly: Slavery was a leading cause of the Civil War, but not one Southerner in 10 owned a slave. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate military leader, detested the institution of slavery; Gen. U.S. Grant, the victorious Northern commander, had owned a slave before the war but set him free.

Quotable notables: "It is not true that life is one damn thing after another—it's one damn thing over and over."—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Popular and potent: Aspirin is thought by many to be the most commonly used drug. Actually, however, if you drank a toast to the drug that is taken more often and by more people than any other drug in the world, that drug itself would be in the toast you drank—alcohol.

Your age may make a difference in the kind of automobile accident you are likeliest to figure in. Drivers under 25 are involved most frequently in accidents caused by speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and using faulty equipment. Drivers over 65 are more likely to be in accidents caused by failure to give the right of way, improper turning, and ignoring stop signs.

Worth remembering: "Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have trying to change others."

Absent-minded: Squirrels would be fatter if they could take memory courses. These industrious rodents may hide up to 20 bushels of food each against the winter, but by spring the forgetful little rascals usually have managed to find and dig up only a tenth of their caches.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."

"Now With This Tour You Get Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord and for 10 Bucks More We Throw in Chappaquiddick!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 23 - TUESDAY

AUTUMN begins. Sept. 23. 12:07 A.M. E.S.T.

NATIONAL DAY. Sept. 23. Saudi Arabia. Commemorates unification.

SHUNBUN NO HI. Sept. 23. Japan.

* * *

Milked Her to Death

AN OLD MAN'S cow got loose, visited a neighbor's still, and ate so much sour mash that she died. The old man put in a claim against the neighbor for the cost of the cow.

"I'll never pay it," said the neighbor. "My whiskey didn't kill your cow. She gave eggnog, and you milked her to death.."

* * *

F.Y.I. (For Your Information): Most mud spots on trouser legs, from rainy weather, can be brushed away when dry. If traces remain, use cool water . . .Do you like a rolled shirt coller? Fold pipe cleaners to fit the slots where collar stays are usually placed and bend them to get the desired roll of the collar . . You can clean the metallic buttons of your blazer with a vinegar-damped cloth and they'll shine.

* * *

A first grader received a "D" on paper which was definitely not up to her regular standard. She told her mother, with tears in her voice, "Mother, you might as well forget it."

"Forget what, dear?"

"Forget college. It's all off, for I'm not even going to make it through the first grade."

* * *

You know, if it weren't for the abundant leisure our system affords, not many men could hold two jobs.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Old salesmen never die. They just get out of commission.

* * *

Old Mr. Gotrocks: Mother and Father are against our marriage.

Young Widow: You mean your parents are still living!

Old Mr. Gotrocks: I am referring to Mother Nature and Father Time.

* * *

A person's mind is like a parachute, it only functions when open.

* * *

Different Kind Of Withholding

Sen. John J. Williams has disclosed that employers failed to pay the federal government $339.4 million in income taxes they deducted from their employes' pay checks in 1968.

This was an increase of 32 per cent over 1967's total of $225.7 million in unforwarded withholding. The Delaware Republican calls such delinquency by employers "indefensible."

It is not only indefensible. It is inscrutable that the government should tolerate, as Williams charges it does, repeated delinquencies, "Often by the same companies."

The Senator ought to make public the names of these companies. The private citizens who paid their taxes in good faith have a right to know just whom it is they are subsidizing.

* * *

AUTOMATED MODEL ASSISTS RAILROADS

When is a model railroad, a railroad model?

The answer is $200,000, for that is the amount that the major U. S. railroads are investing in a computerized model that would simulatea railroad network. It is expected to be ready for use by member railroadw within two years, the railroad spokesman asserted.

The model will look like a deck of computer cards - and they will offer a working picture of an entire railroad operating network. Computer specialists call the whole think a "game" - but, for the businessmen using it, it's as serious as a financial report.

* * *

"I guess I'm the world's worst speller," said 'Mac,' as he ate off the top end of his company - owned pencil."

"You should consult a dictionary whenever you're in doubt," said Bill, "It's s simple as that."

"But Billy Boy," replied 'Mac,' "I'm never in doubt."

* * *

OUT OF SIGHT

A detachment of Marines, sent to the rear after valiant services in the front lines, was engaged in the usual evening bull session, and the subject, as usual, got around to the girls who had been left behind. Were they faithful, or were they not?

The one who had the least doubt was a blond haired young corporal from Hoboken. "My girl's not doing any playing around," he announced with absolute conviction.

"How can you be so sure?" asked a friend.

"Well, for one thing," said the corporal, "she's got three more years to serve in reform school."

* * *

AT the ground - breaking for a new educational unit, each child in sunday school turned over a small spade of dirt. Later in the day, one little girl was asked what had happened that morning.

"Well," she replied, "we dug for a new Sunday school, but didn't find it."

* * *

At

* * *

"Will you look at that rip in my trousers' zipper?" shouted the husband. "I guess I'll have to wear them that way so all the men can see what I have to put up with."

"Oh, now, you won't," his wife countered. "I'll mend it right away so all the women won't see what I have to put up with!"

* * *

The personnel manager, checking the job references of an applicant, asked the man's former employer if he was a steady worker.

"Steady?" came the reply. "Why he was practically motionless."

* * *

Glasses can change a personality - especially if too many of them are emptied too often.

* * *

Here's a helpful thought for students facing the draft. Don't think of military service as a waste of time. Think of it as a prep school for the American Legion.

* * *

While we often grumble because we don't have what we want, we should be thankful that oftentimes we don't get what we deserve.

* * *

Two thirds of our population now lives in or near our big cities. The other third is on the expressways.

* * *

Betchs Didn't Know . . .

Every boy should have a dog - and a mother to feed it.

* * *

Wife, to aspiring politician: "How was the applause after your speech?"

Husband: "It sounded like a caterpillar in sneakers romping across a Persian rug."

H.L. Hunt Says

A SYSTEM OF VOTING: TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Years ago I wrote a book whose cast of characters discussed the form of government best fitted for a small, emerging nation. Certain points are interesting today.

For purposes of voting, the country was divided into precincts of approximately 2,000 voters each. The book outlined a system of delegation of voting power which keeps those in position to vote within their reasonable acquaintances. In order to retain equality at all times it was provided that each delegate cast the vote of the combined voting power of the area he represents.

Cltizens who attained positions high or low were not required to have been the greatest loud promisers, exhorters, orators, tireless campaigners or thick-skinned survivors of smear campaigns. Should they have been the most glib and adroit, this quality availed them not, for the sweet somethings for nothing they could have promised are still intact, on hand and remain part of the wonderful heritage of the land they love.

They were not called upon to promise away the best assets of their homeland for a successful campaign, for they had been elected by those who personally knew them or have friends who knew them, in a tranquil weighing of the best against the second best, not in a stampede of hysteria. Nothing kept them from being reliable Patriots whom their fellow citizens elected to serve them and to whom they pledged faithful service.

There were many reasons why rank and file voters were willing to delegate their voting poser to another. Many decided they could find someone better informed than they in the Executive branch, someone in the Legislative branch. The voter was acquainted with persons who had often given a large part of their lives to studying the branch of government to which they were devoted and eventually elected.HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come the Blacks holds the ballance of voting power? Si most any 8th grader could answer that one if he thot it over a bit, they tossed both ol parties overboard and organized for em selves, not the politicians.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Anti-poverty czar Donald Rumsfeld has fearlessly wielded an economy ax on programs for the poor, shutting down the program in Minneapolis and lopping $1 million off the poverty budget for Washington, telling aides: "You worry too much about what Congress might say."

He has used some of the savings to give his own executive suite a more luxurious look, thus reducing the poverty in his immediate surroundings.

SU Under Sargent Shriver, the anti-poverty Director's office was unique in government. There were no carpets, and the furnishings were prim. Rumsfield has now added improvements.

To be prepared should his budget-cutting efforts prove tiresome, he has added a bedroom to his executive suite. Expensive lamps now give a soft, restful glow to the walls that were once lit by flourescent tubes.

The stark photographs of poverty are gone from the walls, replaced by pastoral scenes. And as evidence of his new cabinet rank, Rumsfield has added the ultimate in executive status symbols: A private bathroom.

Despite these expenses for his own comfort, he can show a neat savings on his operations. This has been accomplished with "selective cuts" in local programs.

--CONFIDENTIAL MEMO--

In a confidential memorandum to his regional directors, Rumsfield has outlined his plans. The document is heavy with rhetoric about "new directions" and states in the ponderous language of government:

"This will require, among other actions, selective cuts in some local initiative programs in order to free up funds now allocated to less effective programs into an 'opportunity reserve' for these new initiatives."

Although disdaining congressional opinion, Rumsfeld has carefully chosen Washington, the city with the highest proportion of blacks and the only city in America without a voice in Congress, to demonstrate his heavy hand on the budget.

One vulnerable program for Washington's poor is a credit union, which has been unusually successful. The Credit Union has helped poverty mothers pool $1 million in nickels and dimes, and has showed them how to avoid the loan sharks.

"What we want to do," a Rumsfeld aide explained candidly to this column, "is turn away from poverty programs that are identified with the Democrats and put the money into new ones that have a Nixon image."

It should be added that the President's anti-poverty program, though still on paper, looks promising.

NOTE: Rumsfeld plans one sop for blacks. He is easing out Patrick Kennedy a Democrat who has headed the domestic Peace Corps, and is looking for a Black Republican to take his place. The field, however, has already been picked over by other government departments, with the result that there is a sad shortage of qualified Black Republicans.

--INSIDE INFORMATION--

At least four months before Sen. Everett Dirksen's fatal cardiac attack, both Senators Roman Hruska of Nebraska and Howard Baker of Tennessee made their first discreet moves to step into the old man's shoes.

Hruska was Dirksen's chief political henchman, Baker his son-in-law. Old Ev had confided to both of them that he would probably step down next year as Senate Republican Leader.

With this inside information, both Senators began maneuvering behind the scenes to take over the leadership. They confided their plans to a few intimates and began to line up support.

Dirksen died on Sept. 7, a Sunday. The following morning at 9 O'clock, a Baker aide showed up in the office of Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood and asked him to run Baker's campaign for the Republican leadership. Hruska also came out in the open.

However, Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, who as the GOP whip was next in line for Dirksen's post, has outmaneuvered both rivals in the senate cloakrooms. He now appears likely to win the leadership on the first ballot.

Indeed, intermediaries from both Hruska and Baker have sounded him out about the whip's job. Other Republican stalwarts--including Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan, Jack Miller of Iowa, James Pearson of Kansas and Charles Percy of Illinois—have also expressed an interest in the No. 2 position.

--U.S.-ARAB RELATIONS--

On the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to the United States, the state department's Arab experts have submitted a confidential, urgent warning that Arab-American relations have just about reached the point of no return. These experts report that even such former U.S. friends as Jordan and Lebanon have become bitter against the U.S. for favoring Israel.

The hostility between the Arabs and Israelis, the experts claim, has just about reached the condition of a Holy War which cannot be settled at any truce table. The state department's Middle East section has always been dominated by pro-Arab, anti-Israel diplomats who believe strongly that the U.S. must reach an accomodation with the Arabs. They point out that the population, the geography and the resources of the Middle East is overwhelmingly Arab. As a result, they have opposed every pro-Israel move made by the U.S. going back to recognition of Israel in the first place.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

KENNEDY'S ROAD BACK:

Senator's First Move Takes Him Among His Labor Loyalists.

Washington, D.C.: — One recent September morn, unnoticed by the world press, Ted Kennedy started quietly on the road back along the familiar Kennedy trail.

In his travail he turned to the loyalists among those of his labor friends who never doubted him. It was 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 when he and several of his staff walked into the headquarters of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). He had wiped out other dates after the tragedy. But he would not disappoint the "young" IUE leaders headed by the now generation's Paul Jennings. This was a long- standing appointment. Ted Kennedy kept it so he could join the labor men in dedicating a room honoring Sen. Robert Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In this "Robert F. Kennedy-Martin Luther King Memorial Lounge" the young Senator could see vividly and grimly the searing ravages of the "now" politics. It is hung with photos of the assassinated men. Its shelves are crammed with books, recordings and documents of the two men so close to Edward Kennedy.

But the Senator was among his friends. He spoke easily -- albeit somberly. He brought the greetings of Ethel Kennedy and the rest of the family.

Reminiscent of another day so long ago in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ted Kennedy seemed to be at a pulpit when talking of brother "Bob."

"...It is fitting that, as they often took part in common efforts," he said of Bob Kennedy and Martin Luther King "they now be joined together in this memorial."

There was a brief dedicatory response from IUE President Jennings, then considerable mingling and back to the Senate went Ted Kennedy and his colleagues.

There, in the days that followed, Sen. Kennedy did his homework-- especially on the "Haynsworth affair." Memos from labor leaders were plentiful. Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. has voted against labor's appeals many times. It is for this reason, more than for the matter of the fending machine company, that they consider him their enemy. And their enemy is Ted Kennedy's enemy. The Judiciary Committee hearings proved this.

There have been many conversations with labor leaders and the politicos with whom the union chiefs have greater empathy. Sen. Kennedy, for example, has talked with Hubert Humphrey while the staff men consult the AFL- CIO's political strategists such as Al Barkin, director of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

This is all assuring to Mr. Kennedy's staffers who, it can be accurately reported indeed, feared he would resign. But the visit to the IUE headquarters in the Philip Murray Building, the subdued but intense drive on Judge Haynsworth and quiet, unreported dialogues with astute political people, at lunch or after office hours, have reassured the Kennedy aides who still believe he'll someday lead the nation.

But the presidency is not on their mind now. There's a re-election campaign coming up in '70. They're not worried bout winning – though even Franklin Roosevelt ran scared. What the Kennedy camp now seeks is an overwhelming majority — so wide that no one ever again can say justifiably that the tragedy of the bridge cost Ted Kennedy the confidence of the Massachusetts Commonwealth.

In this campaign the Senator will have heavy labor support. That's as far as it will go. That's as far as Ted Kennedy now wants it to go.

The Senator recognizes that the influential labor complex here looks to Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic Party leader. It is "Hubert" to whom the union chiefs turn when relations are strained with the Democratic National Committee or its chairman, Sen. Fred Harris.

And it is Hubert Humphrey, of all the nation's prominent Democrats, who was invited to address labor's national biennial convention early next month in Atlantic City (N.J.). Thus it will be "HHH" appearing solo and prominently among other speakers, Republican administration celebrities, Secretaries William Rogers, Melvin Laird, Georgy Shultz, and Col. Edwin Aldrin, first union man to walk on the moon. President Nixon has decided not to attend.

This will be Hubert Humphrey's campaign kickoff – for the U.S. Senate seat from Minnesota. If he is elected Mr. Humphrey will be de facto Democratic Senate leader regardless where the whip is. That is how the labor leaders leaders would have it -- and the union chiefs' political apparatus is the only viable machine left to the Democrats.

None of this agitates the Senator from Massachusetts. That road back may be an old trail. But it has grown rocky in recent years

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law Set Rules -Daughter-in-law Obeys

Dear Ann Landers: My husband shoved your column under my nose this evening. "Don't miss this," he said smugly. "It was written especially for you."

The letter he wanted me to see was from Missouri Mule---the girl who stubbornly refused to call her mother-in-law Mom. "Mule" relented when her mother-in-law was on her deathbed. (Enter violins---and don't forget a mop for the tears.)

It so happens my mother-in-law gave me orders the day her son and I became engaged. They were as follows: "Don't ever call me Mom because I am NOT your mother." I was so hurt I went to the bathroom and cried. From that day on I have called her Mrs. Jones.

The old battle-axe has softened up these past 10 years, but she'll always be Mrs. Jones to me. My husband says I'm hard as nails. Am I?---Santa Fe Rose.

Dear Rose: Tell your husband his mother gave you your orders ten years ago and you'll continue to follow those orders until you get a new directive. Place the burden where it belongs---on Mrs. Jones.

Dear Ann Landers: A fellow executive has caused me no end of irritation because she consistently arrives late for every appointment. This same woman always manages to be late for every social engagement. Not only does she fail to apologize but she seems uncommonly proud of her habitual tardiness.

Recently I decided to speak to her about it. She informed me (in high dudgeon yet) that people who arrive promptly for business or social engagements are ignorant---and, in a sense, admitting their inferiority. Also, she argued, the person who is Johnny-on-the-spot at the appointed time advertises the fact that he had nothing else to do. This, she insists, is damaging to one's prestige.

I say people who keep others waiting are rude and inconsiderate. Will you please express your views?---Avid Reader.

Dear Av: The person who is consistently late is indeed rude and inconsiderate. Also poorly organized. Intentional tardiness, designed to give the illusion of importance, is stupid. The most important people I know are the most considerate---and the most prompt.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to marry a very fine girl in a few weeks. We have gone together for almost a year and are compatible in every way. Only one problem: She has admitted to one serious love affair in her life but she refuses to tell me who the guy was.

I am going crazy trying to figure it out. Every time we run into one of her former boy friends I torture myself wondering, "Is this the one?"

If we are going to have a good life together I think she should tell me EVERYTHING. I have told her all about my previous affairs---who, when, where, how--- every detail I could think of. Now, I'd like the same consideration. What do you say? ---V-12.

Dear V: I say you have a very big mouth. Stop bullyragging the girl and think of something else to talk about.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*

Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.00.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

Shy's Result 471-0266
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Sikeston W.W.1 Veterans Host 6th District

The Veterans of W.W.I. and Auxiliaries of the 6th District of Missouri met in Sikeston, September 13, with over a hundred members and special guest present.

Registration began at 10:00 o'clock. Beginning at 11:00 Past Dept. Commander, Paul H. Slinkerd, introduced the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelter, who with Mrs. Guttenfelter, Mrs. Medford Livingston, Mrs. Hershel Tate and Miss Charlene Chism gave a beautiful musical program which was enjoyed by all.

At noon Rev. Guttenfelter gave a prayer which was followed by dinner served by the Host Auxiliary.

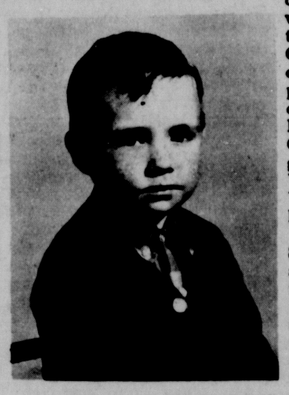
At 1:00 o'clock James Beaird, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced and he in turn gave an excellent welcome to visitors to the City of Sikeston.

At 1:30 each group retired to their business meetings.

The following were guest who were from other Districts in Missouri: Dept. Sr. Vice Commander, J. E. Yarnell and Mrs. Yarnell; Past Dept. Commander, Dennis Barnett and Mrs. Barnett; Mrs. Loraine Parmalee, Dept. Pres. of the Ladies Auxiliaries; Mrs. Dorothy Dutro, Dept. Sec. and Mr. Dutro; Mrs. Cora Jordan, Dept. Chief of Staff; Mrs. Emma Braun, Past Dept. Press.; Frank Nesselhauf, 4th Dist. Commander.

Walter Gilbert is 6th District Commander and Mrs. Gilbert is 6th District President.

N. G. Kindred is Commander of Sikeston Barracks No. 2680 and Mrs. Paul Slinkard is President of the Auxiliary.



BILLY ARNOLD ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, is a first grader at Oran school, Oran.

JIM FOWLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, Gray Ridge, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Identical twins Gary and Larry Norcutt from Clare, Mich., are on Michigan State's fencing team. Both compete with the foil.

DAR District Meeting Held At Potosi

NEW MADRID - Members of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, attending the Southeast District Meeting at Potosi, Mo. on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 were Mrs. Gordon Brown, Regent, Mrs. Vincent Rost, Mrs. Howard Crisler, Miss Dorothy Conway, of New Madrid and Mrs. Joseph McCrate of Portageville.

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, Sikeston acting in her capacity of District Director conducted the meeting which was held at the New United Methodist Church in Potosi. Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, Sikeston, member of Kingshighway Chapter served as secretary to the meeting.

The thirtieth annual meeting convened at 10:00 a.m. with a processional of pages carrying the Flags of the United States and the Missouri Flag and followed by State Officers. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Barnett, State Chaplain, from St. Louis. The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States was led by Miss Sandra Johnson, State Custodian of Flags. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Vincent Rost of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, followed by the singing of the National Anthem. The pledge of allegiance to the State of Missouri was led by Mrs. C. E. Follet of the Louisiana Purchase Chapter, and the welcome was given by Mrs. Ancel J. White, Vice Regent of the Francois Vallee Chapter which served as hostess Chapter.

Mrs. Jones introduced the State Officers, State Chairmen and guests. Following the introductions the Regents of the eight chapters comprising the Southeast District reported on work accomplished during the past year. The State Officers then each submitted to the assembly an outline of accomplishments, and plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Howard Crisler read a report for Miss Jenna Logan of Potosi concerning the Bluebird trip to Washington for Continental Congress in April of 1970. Miss Dorothy Conway reported to the group on the activities of the Junior American Citizen Clubs sponsored by the Jefferson Lewis Chapter and reported that 30 clubs were organized during the past year with approximately 1200 members and that members of those clubs participated in national contests and received 17 national awards.

The luncheon was served in the dining room of the Methodist Church by the Methodist ladies. Mrs. Robert Lee Barger, Regent of Francois Vallee Chapter presided during the luncheon. After the luncheon, Mrs. Barger introduced the Hostess Chapter officers and members and the Committees on Arrangements. The tables were decorated with autumn flowers and the hostess chapter placed a souvenier of rock samples from the Potosi area at the place of each guest. Following the luncheon vocal selections were presented for the enjoyment of the guests.

The afternoon session convened at 1:30 P.M. The registration committee reported that 33 officers and members were in attendance and three guests.

Mrs. Jones then introduced Mrs. Raymond T. Finks, State Regent, from Jefferson City, Mo. who addressed the Chapters. Mrs. Finks outlined plans for the coming year and stated that a special project of the Missouri Society would be the painting of Aileen Groves cottage for little Girls at Tamassee School in Tamassee, S. C. This school is owned and operated by the DAR.

Mrs. Finks outlined the aims and objectives of the DAR on both a national and local level and urged the members to become familiar with all the projects of the Society so that these can be brought to the attention of the public. She particularly urged members to publicize the educational work of the society which owns and supports two schools for mountain children and assists with donations to other schools of this type. She also spoke of the $8000 American History scholarship which is given each year to a student who will major in American History. This competitive scholarship is open to students who will major in American History. This competitive scholarship is open to students of both private and public schools.

Mrs. Wilmer McIlroy, State Treasurer, then gave the Benediction which was followed by the retiring of Colors and adjournment of the meeting.

THE SIKESTON V. F. W. AUXILIARY No. 3174 entertained the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff Thursday evening. Attending, from left, front row, were Mrs. Lucille Afton, Poplar Bluff; Florence Nickolson, Sikeston; Esta Ables, Sikeston; Geneva Massey, Dexter; Lucy Rolfe, Goldwater; Ruby Smith, Sikeston; Opal Jones, Sikeston; President Martha Edwards, Sikeston. 39 veterans attended the party.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 3174 will meet with Mrs. Amy Smith, 411 Matthews, at 7 p.m. Bring an item for the white elephant sale.

TUESDAY

Chapter Ju of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Bob Mitchell, 10 Bel Air Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 6:30 at Mrs. Joe McCord's with Mrs. Bob Combs, Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger as co-hostesses.

TUESDAY

The Candace Green Club of the 50th District will not meet Sept. 23, but will convene at 6:30 p.m. NEXT Tuesday. An incorrect announcement was made Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Nicholson 315 E. Gladys, at 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER
for
SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Check one
REGULAR WEEKLY BASIS

——8:30 to 11:00, ——11:00 to 1:30, ——3:00 to 5:00 ——(which day?)

On call for special help; doctor's visits, field trips, health clinics at Center, etc.

NAME——

ADDRESS——

PHONE——

Mail at once to:
Box 233, Sikeston, Missouri or Phone
Mrs. Keith Collins--471-1092 or
Mrs. Eula Burns--471-4298

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Cloria Franklin, Sikeston
Correen Lee, Charleston
Mrs. Barbara Love and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Edward Escolonte, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jessica Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennifer Bryant, Morehouse
Dacil Robey, Bloomfield
Robert Zimmer, East Prairie
Gladys Robinson, Sikeston
John Reed, Sikeston
Consiula Escolante, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jerry Walker, New Madrid
Margaret Kearey, Charleston
Timothy Wagner, Parma
Saturday:
Andra Smith, New Madrid
Ezra Wright, Morehouse
Earnest Metz, Fisk
Irene Jenkins, Benton
Thelma Peters, Bertrand
Paula Hampton, New Madrid
Esther Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sunday:
Mae Dean Nolan, Bloomfield
Mrs. Holly Chappell and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Terry Jones, Sikeston
Harrell Townsend, New Madrid
Anderson Smith, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Brenda Green, Kansas City, Kans.;
Mattie Standfield, Bernie;
Gertrude Evans, Springfield;
Susie Brannon, Dexter;
Lorie Cannon, Essex;
Darren Leisure, St. Louis;
Sunday:
Jacqueline Bader, Bloomfield;
Velma Scheible, Bell City;
Walter Perry, Bloomfield;
Released: Saturday:
Maxine Dooley, Dexter;
Lillie Harbin, Sikeston;
Sunday:
Darren Leisure, St. Louis.

Girl Scout Leaders In Training

Seventy-eight new Girl Scout Leaders in the Cotton Boll Council started a Leadership Course last week and will continue for the next three weeks. Thirty-eight leaders attended the Sikeston Course which opened last Tuesday and will continue tomorrow September 23 with the Second Session being open to New Leaders as well as those who are leading a troop in a different age level. Approximately 50 are expected here tomorrow when the second session gets underway at the First Christian Church, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Professional Staff of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council are the training team. They are Miss Doris Brown and Mrs. Robert Bess, Field Advisors, and Miss Ilena Aslin, Executive Director.

Similar courses are in progress in Kennett and Poplar Bluff. The Kennett course is every Wednesday and the Poplar Bluff course every Thursday.

New Madrid 4-H Club Meeting

NEW MADRID - New Madrid 4-H Club presented a program Friday for mothers and guests at the community room of the Bank of New Madrid.

Highlighting the program was a dress revue. Members modeled dresses they made in a first-year clothing project.

Lisa Copeland gave the welcome and call to order. A flag ceremony was presented with Michelle Teal giving the 4-H pledge, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance by Sharon Andrews.

A demonstration, skit, songs and a report of club activities were given.

Handwork of the group was displayed.

Miss Ann Stellato, leader, presented membership pins to Sharon Andrews, Noel Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Susan Phillips, Malinda Teal, Michelle Teal and Kim St. Mary. Susan Sharp is a new member in the club.

Refreshments were served to 30 guests.

SUSAN PHILLIPS ACCOMPANIES on the ukulele New Madrid 4-H club members singing "Single Girl," at a program Friday. Standing from left, Sharon Andrews, Malinda Teal, Lisa Copeland, Kim St. Mary and Michelle Teal.

Meetings

NEW MADRID - New officers of the Presbyterian WOMEN OF THE CHURCH were installed Thursday to fill existing vacancies. Installed by Mrs. Arlie Phillips, officers are Mrs. Louis Jones, vice president; Miss Betty Taylor, chairman of Christian Community Action; Mrs. Zack Dismuke, Ecumenical chairman; and Mrs. Bob Barnett, secretary.

Mrs. Baz Horton, president, presided. Mrs. Charlie Glenn opened the meeting with prayer.

The program, "Church of Tomorrow In Focus", was presented by Mrs. Paul Walden.

Announcement was made of a district conference workshop to be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 30 in Malden.

Mrs. Horton was in charge of a dedication service of the Least Coin Fellowship offering.

The meeting closed with the group repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer and Mizpah.

Refreshments were served during a social period to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. A. F. Stanley, by the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

The El Molo tribe of Kenya fish from tiny rafts made of palm-tree trunks, using crude spears or handmade nets. The prize catch, a Nile perch, may weigh 275 pounds. One of these giants can provide dinner for the entire tribe.

The origins of the El Molo tribe of Kenya are mysterious. Some anthropologists believe they were originally Masai, who later mixed with nearby Gelaba, Rendile, and Samburu. This would explain their language, a dialect of Masai. Others believe the El Molo are the last survivors of an unknown people unrelated to any other Kenya tribe.

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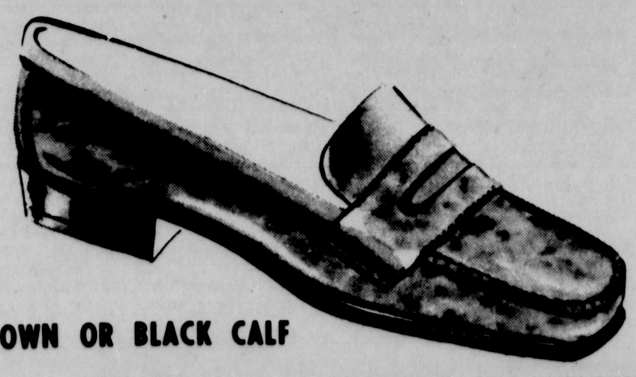

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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry So hurry, mail today!
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Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	61	.604	—
Chicago	89	66	.574	3 1/2
St. Louis	82	71	.536	18 1/2
Pitsburgh	82	72	.532	11
Phila'phia	61	92	.399	31 1/2
Montreal	51	104	.324	42 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	85	69	.552	1 1/2
Los Angeles	82	70	.539	3 1/2
Cincinnati	81	70	.536	4
Houston	78	73	.513	7
San Diego	48	105	.314	38

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Houston 5, Cincinnati 0
San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Results
New York 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-3
Atlanta 8, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1

Today
s Games
St. Louis (Briles 15-12) at New York (Seaver 23-7), N
Atlanta (Niekro 20-13) at Houston (Dierker 20-10), N
San Francisco (Bolin 7-7) at San Diego (Corkins 1-2), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 17-15) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-15), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, twi-night
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	106	47	.693	—
Detroit	86	67	.562	20
Boston	81	71	.533	24 1/2
Wash'n.	78	75	.510	28
New York	75	77	.593	30 1/2
Cleveland	61	92	.399	45
West Division				
Minnesota	91	61	.599	—
Oakland	81	71	.533	10
California	67	85	.441	24
Kansas City	64	88	.421	27
Chicago	64	88	.421	27
Seattle	59	93	.388	32

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Baltimore 8, New York 7
Washington 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
Kansas jcity 9, Chicago 8
California 7, Oakland 3
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2

Sunday's Results
Oakland 12, California 2
Cleveland 4, Washington 3
Detroit 9, Boston 0
Chicago 10, Kansas City 2
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3

Today's Games
Seattle (Brunet 8-12) at California (Messersmith 16-9), N
Minnesota (Miller 4-4) at Kansas City (Rooker 4-14), N
New York (Peterson 16-15) at Boston (Garman 0-0), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Oakland, 2, twi-night
Seattle at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N

SIKESTON'S National League Little League Champs, American Legion Post 114, accompanied its manager, coaches and Dads to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game recently. Show, kneeling from left: Dennis Burns, Jim Lenderman, Norman Hurley, Billy Allen, Derrick Sellers, Pat Stokes, Edmond Gardner, Mike Reynolds. Second row: Larry Spivey, Raymond Shaver, Kenneth Stokes, Rikki Dock, Charles Lenderman, Mike Stewart, Dwayne Barnett, Dignitaries, from left: Chief Arthur Bruce, Chuck Lenderman, Bob Lenderman, Sgt. Leonard Campbell, Bill Stokes, Sgt. Thurman Burns.

Cubs-Mets Team To Eliminate Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York for a three-game Chicago Cubs aren't breathing. series.
They're gasping. But they Schoendienst will throw the haven't given up as yet. works at the Mets with Nelson

The tonic was a 4-3 victory Briles, Bob Gibson and Steve over the St. Louis Cardinals Carlton going in that order Sunday. Despite the triumph, against New York.
the Cubs lost ground to the New The Cubs know they can't York Mets, who hammered out a afford to lose and they also doubleheader victory over know they need outside help. Pittsburgh, 5-3 and 6-1. Their only hope is to keep from

It all reduced the magic being eliminated until the final number to four games and two games of the season when pulled the Mets 4½ games ahead they entertain the Mets Oct. 1-2. of the Cubs. The Mets have eight "Just let us stay alive until games left. The Cubs seven. those two games and we'll take

"We're still in this thing until our chances," said Durocher. they can show me on paper that The Cubs got a route-going we can't win," said Leo performance from Ferguson Durocher, manager of the Jenkins, who posted his 21st Chicago Cubs. "When I had the victory against 14 losses and New York Giants in 1951 we were singled home what proved to be five games out with eight left the winning run in the seventh and we went on to win it. inning. Randy Hundley's tworun Anything can happen." homer in the fifth also was a big

Red Schoendienst, manager blow. of he St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis' three runs came on concurred. "They're not out of a two-run homer by Vada Pinson it by a longshot," said and a solo blast by Curt Flood in Schoendienst. "Anything can the eighth inning. happen."

The Cubs are off Monday Schoendienst should know. and then take on Montreal His two-time National League Tuesday and Wednesday. They champion Cardinals were have a three-game set in officially eliminated from the Pittsburgh over the weekend running Sunday and now invade before returning home to close the season against the Mets.

If nothing else, the Cubs have enjoyed tremendous success at the gate. Sunday's crowd of 28,287 boosted their season total to 1,649,612 and bypassed the Chicago record of 1,644,460 set by the White Sox in 1960.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Dave Duncan, Athletics, drove in five runs with a three- run homer, a single and a bases - loaded walk in Oakland's 12-2 rout of California.

PITCHING — Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, checked Boston 9-0 on three hits, two in the first inning.

Mizzou Among Big 8 Winners

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Launching of the 1969 football season for Big Eight Conference teams Saturday looked like an old, familiar story as three f the league's brightest offensive stars took off like a triple skyrocket.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens, Colorado's Bobby Anderson and Kansas State's Lynn Dickey took up right where they left off a year ago in leading their teams to lop-sided victories.

Other thrills were provided by not-so-familiar faces, like Missouri reserve Henry Brown, who tied the Big Eight record by kicking four field goals to lift the Tigers to the most exciting moment of the day, a 9-17 squeaker past Air Force.

Owens, the Sooners' battering All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, cracked the national record for most consecutive 100-yard-plus games as he paced Oklahoma to a 48-21 smashing of hapless Wisconsin. Owens romped for 189 yards on 40 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Anderson, Colorado's brilliant Mr. Do-It-All, carried the footdall 24 times for 163 yards and threw it for 43 more yards and 206 yards total offense in leading Colorado past rebuilding Tulsa, 35-14. Anderson also ran for four touchdowns.

Dickey, best sophomore passer in Big Eight history last year, got his junior season off to a resounding start by riddling Baylor for 17 pass completions in 26 attempts for 148 yards and three TDs. The surging Wildcats of K-State bombed the Bears, 42-15.

While Missouri was coming up with a big win for the Big Eight, the conference's prestige took it on the chin elsewhere.

Biggest disappointment was at Lubbock, Tex., where Kansas' talented but thin Jayhawks squandered a 16-0 lead and bowed to Texas Tech., 38-22. KU showed enough flashes, however, to keep Coach Pepper Rodgers from being downcast.

The Big Eight also lost two other prestige battles, Nebraska losing to Southern California, 31-21, and Iowa State bowing before Syracuse, 14-13.

Oklahoma State, as expected, got wiped out by second-ranked Arkansas, 39-0.

Owens wasn't the only exciting thing for Oklahoma at Madison, Wis. The Sooners unveiled a new offense Coach Chuck Fairbanks calls a diamond-T and a raft of fancy young players headed by quarterback Jack Mildren. OU rolled up 518 yards.

Mildren, the heralded Abilene, Tex., sophomore, fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to Joe Killingsworth the first time he put the ball in the air in a college game, and finished hitting 5-of-8 for 145 yards and two scores. He also ran 16 yards for a touchdown.

"One everything got started," Mildren deadpanned, "it was just another ball game. I didn't do much; just handed the ball off to 36 (Owens). When you hand off to 36, there's not much you have to do except wach 'em move the chains,"

Owens rambled for more than 100 yards for the 10th straight regular-season game, breaking Ollie Matson's 18-year-old records set for San Francisco.

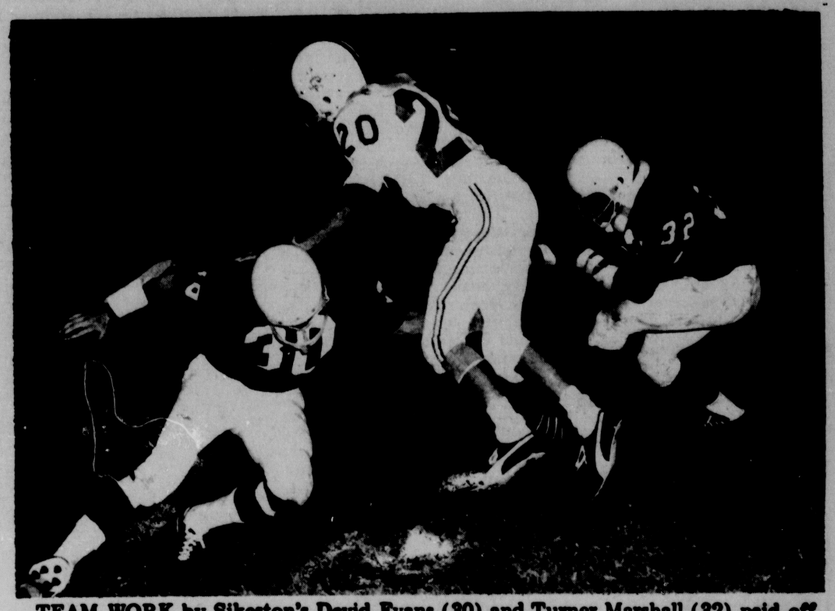
Ron Rieger lent so suppor to Anderson in Colorado's romp, gaining 100 yards on 23 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Dickey played less than three quarters arainst Baylor. Just about as impressive as Dickey was the K-State defense, which held the Bears to 137 yards rushing and passing.

brown, a senior who considered not returning to play football for Missouri this year, booted field goals of 42, 29, 37 and 30 yards to lift the Tigers to victory. His last boot climaxed a wild windup and came with just 15 seconds left.

Nebraska's vaunted defense surrendered 335 yards, including 114 by O. M. Simpson's replacement for USC, Clarence Davis. But the Cornhuskers got encouragement from the fine play of ksophomore quarterbacks Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge.

Jim Ettinger threw three second - half pass interceptions to kill Kansas, with Texas Tech converting two of them into long touchdown runs. John Riggins and Ron Jessie shone for KU, which got 220 yards rushing. Riggins had 91 yards.



TEAM WORK by Sikeston's David Evans (30) and Turner Marshall (32) paid off they stopped Perryville's Steve Hoehn after the junior halfback caught a pass from quarterback Gary Kuhs for a 20 yard gain. Sikeston defeated the Pirates 20-12 Friday at Public School Stadium and begin workouts today for preparation of Friday's encounter with Charleston.

Big Red Caught.. "With Pants Down"

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — It wasn't exactly announced over the loud speaker system, but is was common knowledge that the Dallas Cowboys planned to turn rookie Calvin Hill of Yale loose with the halfback pass Sunday.

Somebody forgot to tell the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 6-foot-4 Ivy Leaguer broke open the National Football League opener in the third quarter with a perfect 53-yard touchdown strike to fleet Lance Rentzel.

IKT boosted a slim 7-3 Dallas lead to 14-3 in what had been a tight defensive struggle. The Cowboys eventually romped to a 24-3 victory.

Cardinal coach Chrley Winner, obviously miffed over the defensive lapse, said frankly: "They caught our guys with their pants down."

Safety Larry Wilson of St. Louis, who was beaten on he play, said, "Hill thew a helluva pass."

Hill, a 220-pounder with good speed, also gained 70 yards in 18 carries. But the thought of the touchdown pass brought a big smile.

"It spiraled today, it usually doesn't do that in practice," Hill said.

Hill, the No. 1 draft choice of the Cowboys, threw four scoring halfback passes at Yale last year. There was a big story about it in one of the Dallas papers Saturday.

The Associated Press carried an article about his ability to pass the week before. Coach kTom Landry of Dallas said at mid-week Hill was capable of throwing the pass.

"I just kept thinking ...'don't overthrow him' ... We've worked on using it when the situation called for it and it was there today," Hill said.

Another "rook", 23-year-old Roger Staubach, started at quarterback and delivered a 75-yard touchdown shot to Rentzel in he first period. But the game settled down into a defensive duel until Hill's bomb.

Staubach wask dumped six times by the Cardinal pass rush, but did escape on a three-yard touchdown run.

Dallas' tough defense allowed the Cardinals only a 20-yard field goal by Jim Bakken.

Landry lauded both Hill and Staubach, saying "anything a rookie does is a plus."

Landry said "I thought Staubach played a great game for a rookie. He'll be a great one next year."

The Dallas coach said No. 1 quarterback Craig Morton, who was sidelined with a dislocated index finger, will return next week. Also, running back Danny Reeves is slated to return.

But the rookies had their day Sunday and it disgusted Winner.

j"we let a rookie quarterback and a rookie halfback beat us," he said.

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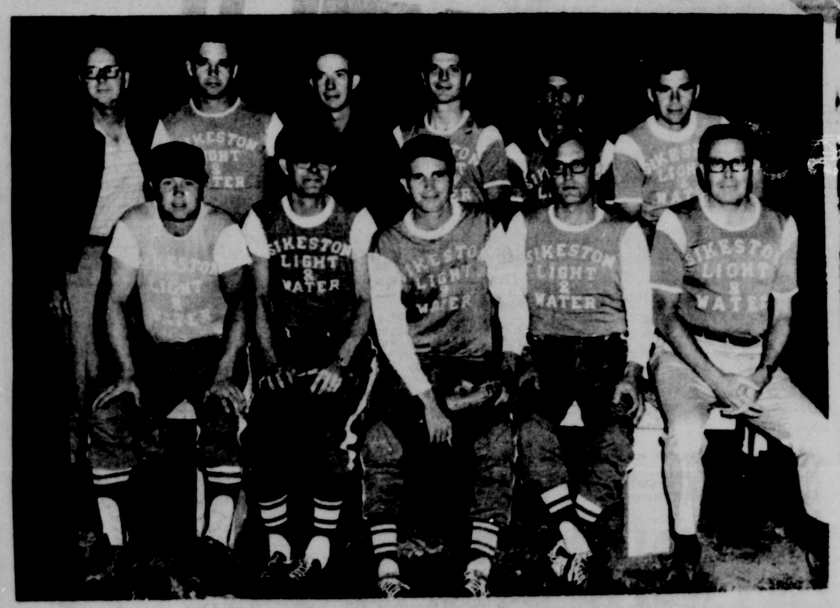
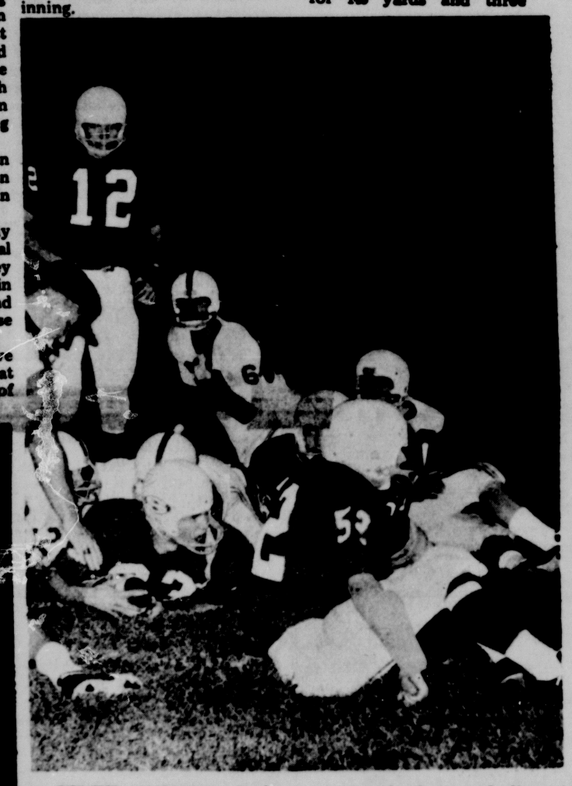


SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER fastpitch softball team climaxed a highly successful regular season play by sweeping the City Tournament in four straight games. Light & Waters team won the Century Division in regular play with a 19-2 record. And ended the campaign with a 26-2 mark. Pictured from left, back row: Ray Bloemer, Scorekeeper, Ron Bloemer 2nd. Base, Earl Watson, Pitcher, Kenny Anderson, C. Field, Myron Vanover -3rd. Base, Bill Bloemer - Catcher. Front Row: Tom Masterson L. Field. John Southern- R. Field, Jim Vines - S.S., Wayne Cowell- F. Base and Frank Grimm, Manager. Not pictured is Bethel Garner- Pitcher.



PILED UP just inches short of the goal line is Sikeston's Mike Shafer (33), who holds ball on ground. SHS quarterback Charlie Dye (12) checks the play as does Bulldog center, Grady Jones, (52) who led the way. Sikeston defeated Perryville as Turner Marshall bowled over on the next play to erase a 12-7 Pirate lead. Marshall scored on the last play of the game for a 20-12 Northern Division victory.

Houston Bombed, 59-34

The Cougars from houston, where the space center is located, visited Florida and must have hought they were at Cape Kennedy, the way the rockets were going off—against them.

The launch pad Saurday at Gainesville as the University of Florida shocked seventh-ranked Houston 59-34, on the college football season's first big day was the arm of sophomore quarterback John Reaves.

Reaves completed 18 of 30 passes for a school record 342 yards and five touchdowns in leading what his coach, Ray Graves, called "about the most inspired offense I have seen in my 10 years at Florida."

The main recovery area for Reaves' rockets was end Carlos Alvarez, who caught six passes, two for touchdowns.

While Reaves was passing away Sunday afternoon, another quarterback went on a running spree. Bill Montgomery rambled for three touchdowns as second-ranked Arkanss rolled over Oklahoma State 39-0.

Seven other members of the Top Ten Associated Press' pre-season poll won easily. No. 1 Ohio State, he defending national champion, opens its season next Saturday.

Third-ranked Penn State waloped Navy 45-22, breaking the game up with three touchdowns during a 3½-minute span in the third quarter.

No. 4 Texas downed California 17-0 behind the running of Steve Worster, Ted Koy and sophomore Jim Bertelsen.

Clarence Davis, replacing the graduated O. J. Simpson, rushed for 114 yards and sophomore Jimmy Jones threw two scoring strikes in leading fifthranked Southern California over Nebraska 31-21.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma trounced Wisconsin 48-21 in a game dominated by the running of Wisconsin's Alan "A Train" Thompson and Oklahoma's Steve Owens. Thompson charged to a Wisconsin record of 220 yards while Owens ripped off 189—a record 10th consecutive game in which he had gained more than 100.

Bruce Kemp scored three times as Georgia, No. 8, blanked Tulane 35-0; Mississippi, No. 9, took Memphis State 28-3 despite 333 yards passing by the losers, and 10th ranked Missouri squeezed by the Air Force 19-17 when Henry Brown kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 15 seconds left.

Notre Dame, No. 11, fell behind Northwestern 10-0, then stormed back to win 35-10.

In other games, Michigan State, No. 12, beat Washington 27-11; 13th-ranked Alabama edged virginia Tech 17-13. No. 14 Indiana outlated Kentucky 58-30 ad Harry Gonso completed 23 of 28 passes; Tennessee, No. 15, trounced Chattanooga 31-0; 16th-rated Stanford blasted San Jose State 63-21 as Jim Plunkett hit on 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

UCLA, No. 17, whipped Pittsburgh 42-8; No. 18 Purdue got by Texas Christian 42-35; Minnesota, No. 19, was topped 48-26 by Arizona State as the winners' Joe Spagnola passed for over 469 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 20 Auburn drubbed Wake Forest 57-0.

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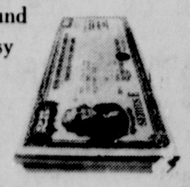

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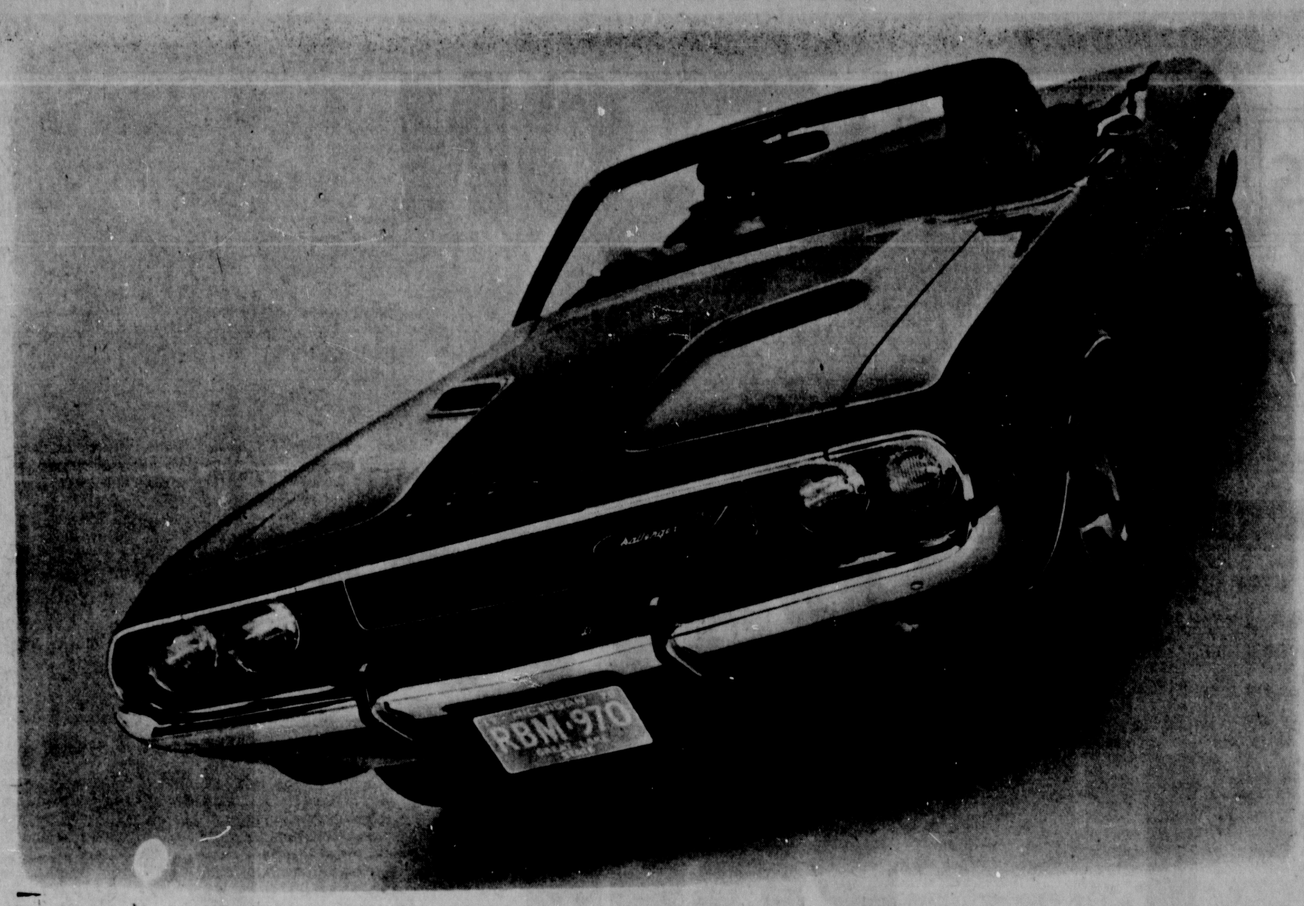

A CHALLENGE WITH MUSCLE – Latest addition to Dodge's "Scat Pack" is this 1970 Challenger R/T. A full variety of engines is available in this, the roomiest of specialty cars. The Challenger, offered in both hardtop and convertibel models, will go on display Thursday, September 25.

CHALLENGER – DODGE'S EXCITING SPECIALTY SPORTY CAR FOR 1970

DALLAS, Aug. 27, – The Dodge Challenger – an apt name for the industry's all- new specialty compact - was introduced today by Dodge General Manager Robert B. McCurry.

The low- profile, aerodynamically - designed, four- seater – 191 inches long and buil on a 110- inch wheelbase – joins the Dodge car family along with such well-established names as Charger, Coronet, Dart, Polara and Monaco.

"We feel the Challenger is the most versatile and attractive car in its field. None of the other sporty cars can match the Challenger for looks, roominess or performance," McCurry said.

"The Challenger offers the widest choice of luxury and performance options in its class," McCurry added. "With nine models in two price classes from which to choose, the Challenger rounds out the 1970 Dodge lineup.

UNIQUE STYLING

While the Challenger is related to the famous Charger styling theme, it has a design and style all its own.

The long - hood, short-decked, rounded body has an airflow pattern. Starting at the front, a thin blade bumper complements the grille design.

The grille is recessed, headlights are canted and blend with the venturi styling of the front end design.

Following the airflow design from the frontal area, a wide door with tucked- under body panels continue to the short rear section. Taillights, stop, back- up and turn signal lights are contained within a single, full-width lens, which is surrounded by abright moulding.

Concealed windshield wipers keep the air foil design intact at the steeply raked windshield.

NINE MODELS

The sporty Challenger, which goes on display in dealer showrooms September 25, is offered in two - door hardtop, formal roof hardtop, and convertible models.

The performance - minded Challenger R/T (Road and Track) and the lower priced Challenger feature a Special Edition (SE) formal roof hardtop. This luxury option includes a vinyl - covered formal roof, leather seats and an overhead consolette with three warning lights that indicate "low fuel," "door ajar," and "seat belts."

MORE SPACE AND COMFORT

Challenger, at 110- inches, is the shortest in wheelbase of the 1970 Dodges. Its wide stance has a 59.7- inch front track and a 60.7- inch rear track. The overall length is 191.3 inches with a width of 76.4 inches and a height of 51.4 inches.

Slightly wider and some two inches longer in wheelbase than other cars in its class, the Challenger has more interior space for driver and passenger comfort.

INTERIORS

All Challengers are equipped with a newly - esigned bucket seat, which incorporates the head restraints in a high - back style. The seats have a five- and one- half inch range of fore and aft adjustment and seat backs are adjustable through a six-degree angular range. Dodge's popular six - way manual driver bucket seat adjuster is optional.

A bench seat which incorporates many of the bucket seat features is also available.

A complete variety of decor options is offered. Color- keyed fabrics or vinyl interiors as well as leather and vinyl seats are available.

WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

Challengers equipped with standard six cylinder and V-8 engines feature a long, sloping air flow hood.

The R/T series hood has a power bulge with fresh air intakes. A functional "Shaker" scoop will be available as an option with 400 "Six-Pack" and Hemi 426 engines.

The Challenger has the greatest selection of engines in the specialty compact car class. The 225 CID Slant Six or the 318 V-8 are the standard six and eight- cylinder engines in Challenger. A 340 CID four-barrel, 383 two and four- barrel engines re optional. The 383 four- barrel is standard and the 426 Hemi and both the 440 four- barrel and the 440 "Six-Pack" are optional on Challenger R/T.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Challenger, as with all Dodge models in 1970, feature a steering wheel and transmission linkage lock assembly as part of the ignition switch system.

The lock and ignition switch are combined on the right side of the steering column and the key can only be removed when in the "lock" position for automatic transmissions or "reverse" for standard transmissions. A buzzer alarm is activated if the key is left when the door is opened.

Challenger is built with a new unibody structure, which utilizes torsion - bar suspension in front and semi- elliptic leaf springs an the rear.

A safety - minded, six- inch, corrogated steel cylinder on the steering column will let the steering wheel twist to align with the driver's chest in the event of an accident. The wheel will meet the body's angle regardless of the direction of impact. This standard feature works in conjunction with the collapsible section at the base of the column.

The optional Torque flite, automatic transmission comes equipped with a "slap stick" shift gate, which permits positive stops at "2" and "D." This sytem simplifies shifting from "1" by removing the danger of "overshoot."

A headlight turn- off delay is available on all 1970 Challengers. The lights will remain on for 90 second after the switch is turned off to allow lighting the driver's way to his doorstop or garage.

The hazard warning switch is located on the steering column for added convenience. The push- pull switch is wried to permit lights to flash even when brakes are applied.

RABBI PRAISES GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Jewish Committee official, Rabbi Dr. Marc Tanenbaum, praises Evangelist Billy Graham for breaking down stereotyped attitudes about Baptists being interested only in "personal salvation" and not in social concerns.

The rabbi said that Graham, in his recent sermons, has demonstrated a keen concern for "social justice and for commitment to confront such basic issues as racial injustice, poverty, war and the generation gap," and has helped remove a common caricature of Baptists.

Petitions Seek Public Vote On Legislators' Pensions

JEFFERSON CITY – A statewide referendum petition campaign aimed at blocking the expanded legislators' pension bill was kicked off today by a Committee for Fair Pensions.

Aim of the group is to get petitions signed by 61,761 Missouri voters prior to Oct. 13, the effective date of the legislation, passed by the General Assembly. Petitions must be delivered to the Office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick by that date.

If successful, the referendum will put the issue of increased legislators' pensions on the ballot for a public vote in the Nov. 3, 1970 general election.

State co-chairmen for the non-partisan, grass-roots campaign are Buell Baclesse, Jefferson City businessman and former state commander of the American Legion and C. L. Blanton, Jr., publisher of the Sikeston Standard.

Baclesse said today that the organization "is not opposed to retirement benefits for state workers, or for legislators for that matter." "We are opposed," he said, "to the exorbitant amounts voted by the lawmakers for themselves in comparison to the pensions of regular state workers."

He pledged continuing support for equitable retirement benefits.

Blanton, noting the tight deadline on getting the petition campaign completed, said confidently, "I know time is short but I'm sure we can get the job done – it's something that needs to be done."

The pension plan, approved by the Assembly was a senate substitute for House Bill 480. Under its provisions, a 20-year legislator would receive $6,720 per year in state retirement benefits and he could elect to retire at age 55.

A regular state employe, with 20 years service and earning the same salary as a legislator, $8,400 a year, would retire at an annual benefit of only $2,140 at age 65.

The stepped-up retirement benefits also apply to elected state officials.

Also, a legislator or state official must serve only six years to qualify for benefits, whereas a regular state employe must serve 20 years.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed the pension bill that said he did so reluctantly because the bill also included a modest increase in retirement benefits for other state employes.

The referendum campaign developed following a story in the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Daily Capital News explaining the procedures involved.

The Jefferson City puboications and other papers in Missouri were strongly opposed to the legislation during the assembly's regular session. Support for tthose papers is being sought in the petition drive.

Baclesse said some Congresstional District chairmen have been designated and he hopes to have the organization of the state completed within the next few days.

A concerted drive for signatures is planned to end by Oct. 8 to permit time for assembling the petitions and delivering them to the secretary of state's office on or before Oct. 13.

New Madrid in Missouri Not Pronounced as in Spain

COLUMBIA, Mo. - In Missouri, if you pronounce New Madrid as they would in Spain, you'd likely draw snickers; Missourians say "nyoo MAD rid." If you should give Milan the European pronunciation, Missouri people might think you were putting on airs; better make it "MEYE luhn." The situation is the same with VErsailles. Don't give it the French sound; call it "vuhr SAYLZ." And in Missouri the town of Japan is "JAY pun."

In such ways Missourians give their own pronunciation treatment to place names, regardless of the spelling, and particularly to foreign names. This Show Me state speaking style is brought out in a University of Missouri - Columbia bulletin, "A Pronunciation Guide to Missouri Place Names."

The 36- page booklet first appeared on the Columbia Campus almost 19 years ago as the result of a graduate student's project. It contains more than 800 Missouri place names, with the pronunciation for each recorded in two ways. One system is called "simplified respelling" and the other is the International Phonetic Alphabet.

Some of the combinations are a big complicated and surprising. For example, the Marais des Cygnes river is pronounced "MER duh zeen." Auxvasse is "OH vawz" or "oh VAWZ." Joachim becomes "SWAH shin." And in the Nishnabotna river area if you refer to the stream as "NISH uh" the people thereabouts will understand.

The bulk of the research was done by Donald George Picinich, now of West Englewood, N. J., who received an A. M. in Journalism from UMC in 1950. Dean Earl English of the School of Journalism recommended the project to Picinich and edited the booklet in its final form. The first publication appeared in January, 1951. Eight months later a revised edition added about 100 place names to the original list of more than 700. In the preface Picinich thanked Dean English, Professor Edward C. Lambert and the late Dr. Robert L. Ramsay for their assistance in development of the booklet, now in its third printing.

The Guide is presented as purely descriptive, not prescriptive. Picinich wrote: "We have striven to avoid any sort of dogmatism in dealing with he many disputed problems of our place- name pronunciation. The people who live in a place, we believe, have the best right to decide what to call it. The standard for pronunciation is always usage,and usage alone.

"We do not believe that the pelling of a name affords any criterion whatever for its correct pronunciation. English spelling is notoriously irrational and even chaotic, and nowhere more so than in our place names. Dozens of Missouri names are actually pronounced in ways that never could be guessed from their orthography."

The compiler said he considered his recommendations satisfactory for normal, everyday speech requirements. He expressed the hope that the Guide would find a useful place in the newsrooms of every Missouri radio and television station and also be of some help to librarians, public speakers and other interested persons. The Guide is available from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri - Columbia.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton,
Editor,
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

As a frequent buyer of your excellent newspaper, I was interested in a recent letter from The Rev. Mr. T. A. McDonough in which he castigated you for some of the amusing jokes which you publish, and which he contends may contribute to the delinquency of your youth.

At age thirty-one and considered to be satisfactorily virile, I don't re-call that any of your published stories have caused me to run amuck and commit assorted mayhems.

If Mr. McDonough is really exercised over the corruption of our young people, he might better direct his energies toward the suppression of the countless pornographic paperbacks and magazines where one runs afoul of repetitive reference to the odious four letter words.

Some knowing character put it well..." She, (or he) who blushes is already guilty... for true innocence is ashamed of nothing"!

Would McDonough care to delete from the bible sundry salty passages that, if ones thinking goes awry, might just as well cause one to go "Tom cattin' around as your delightful little jokes that make your newspaper the great sheet that it is.

Special note to Mr. McDonough... "Honi soit qui mal y pense"

Sincerely,
Tom C. Owens.

Q—*Where was the 1942 Rose Bowl game played?*

A—On Jan. 1, 1942, Oregon State defeated Duke, 20 to 16, in the Rose Bowl game, played for the first and last time at Durham, N.C.

Q—*How big is the moon?*

A—Its diameter is 2,160 miles, about one-fourth that of the earth.

Q—*What male actor is credited with having the highest lifetime earnings?*

A—John Wayne. His total gross income between 1929 and 1967, has been estimated at nearly $400 million.

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THE DODGE BOYS

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THE WANDERINGS of New Madrid will compete Saturday in the Mid-South Fair talent contest at the Youth Center in Memphis. A folk singing group, the members are, from left, Jimmy Tollison, Linda Gail Nowell, Paula Tollison and Eddie Harris.

PAUL FLOWER
GREEN HOUSE

Gerald Baggett, savant, raconteu and frequent addict to nostalgia, peered into the past and came up with recollections of the once - upon - atime when itinerant tinkers roamed the land and made many a mitzvah for householders in distress.

The pack peddler likewise was a welcome visitor in the dirt road era when it was fashionable to walk; he and the tinker usually spent the night where night caught them and regaled the household with tales of the great big world, even that 40 miles away.

Before Gerald gets on with his memories of the tinker, I drop in the fruit of some research, viz., origin of the term "tinker's dam."

It has nothing to do with mild profanity; rather, it is a metaphor to indicate worthlessness of a thing. In the old days tinkers repaired metal items with molten lead, much like solder. They melted it in small crucibles over charcoal and frequently had to cast parts to fit broken articles. To keep their precious lead from scattering and being lost, they built a small ridge of sand below the lower end of the job, and this dam stopped the molten metal until it hardened again. Then the sand was swept away, and came the expression "as worthless as a tinker's dam."

Concerning tinkers, Gerald Baggett wrote:

Recently, after years of rough usage, the handle broke off of our favorite cooking pot ("stewer," we call it). I took it to a welder and he put it back on (good as new!). Before that our sewing machine broke down. I called a repairman and he fixed it in a matter of minutes (at great expense to me!).

It was not always thus.

Not- so- oldsters can recall when tinkers traveled the land, a crew of itinerant fix-it men. Some specialized in sharpening" (knives, hoes, plows and scissors). Some were great at mending cooking ware. Others rendered expert repairs to wailing sewing machines. (A vital tool, when most women did their own sewing).

Many tinkers traveled regular routes. And, in anticipation of their coming, families set aside items that needed repairs. Others just "followed the road" (or, their nose), and ventured into new territory. Most traveled alone. But, occasionally, one would carry all, or part, of his family with him.

They did not limit themselves to rural areas. Some set up shop in small towns. And, without benefit of advertising, their presence was soon common knowledge. Women bragged that their scissors had never "snipped" so well. Men boasted of the fine edge on their hoes. Children held pots and pans up to the sun to view the holes in them, then watched, fascinated, as tinkers plugged the holes with minute washers, nuts and bolts.

A friend of mine (of mellow years) recently reminisced about tinkers.

"I remember the first tinker I ever saw," she said. "I was sitting on the floor playing dolls when I heard the jingle of trace chains in the yard. I dashed to the window. (In the thinly-settled community where we lived, visitors were 'events.') I saw a boxed - in wagon with a grindstone hanging from its side. On the seat sat a man, a woman and a little girl.

"I called mama and told her, 'Somebody's here.' the man came to the porch and called, 'Hello.' Mama wiped her hands on her apron before going to the door.

"I never enjoyed visitors more. They spent the night. The little girl and I hit it right off. Papa gathered up all the farm tools and had them sharpened. The man fixed mama's sewing machine (which hadn't worked in months), and she and the lady cut out and made several dresses that day. I remember we had egg custard pie for supper. The lady said it was the best she'd ever eaten. (We had plenty of eggs, in those days - and used them!) I think papa paid the man about a dollar for all the work he did. But they got free room and board, so I guess it all evened out.

"I saw many tinkers over the years. But that one never came back. I've wondered about him and his family, how they made out. They sure were nice people..."

Memories of oldtime tinkers live on!

Commercial Appeal

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, ARK -- A little bit of the mid-south will visit the Far West next month.

The "Cotton Boll Express", Blytheville Air Force Base's entry in the 1969 Strategic Air Command Bomber Competition at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokean, Washington, will try to bring home the honors in the competition running from Oct. 5 through Oct. 15.

The six man crew is headed by aircraft commander Capt. Lacey F. Moore of Tallahassee, Fla. Entering the Air Force in 1958, he earned his commission through the Aviation Cadets program.

The co-pilot is Capt. John W. Harniman of New City, New York. He graduated from the Citadel in 1964 and entered the service in 1965. He arrived at Blytheville in April of this year, after a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Capt. William H. Butler is from Andalusia, Alabama. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1963 and earned a commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Program. Capt. Butler's job on the "Cotton Boll Express" is the radar navigator.

The navigator on the crew is Capt. Lawrence R. Carter from Goodlettsville, Tenn. Commissioned through the Officers' Training School, Capt. Carter graduated from Tennessee Tech in 1963. He also studied religion at Vanderbilt University for two years.

The electronic warfare officer on board is Capt. Errol L. Ridgway from Memphis, Tenn. His job is to jam enemy radar systems. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers College in Memphis and received his commission through Officers' Training School.

Tech Sgt. Philip M. Graybill hails from Paxtonville, Pennsylvania. He is an 18 year veteran of the service and will serve as the gunner aboard the "Cotton Boll Express."

The 97th Bomb Wing entry will be one of 27 - 24 SAC units and three aircraft from Great Britain's Royal Air Force. Each crew will be scored on bombing, high altitude navigation and low altitude navigation. The winning unit will receive the Fairchild Trophy.

In addition to the Fairchild Trophy, unit, crew, and individual trophies will be awarded.

The bombing accuracy of competing crews will be tested by radar bomb scoring (RBS) units scoring at 12 "bombing targets" in the Northwestern United States.

The competition will have Boeing B-52 Stratofortress, Convair B-58 Hustler and RAF Vulcan crews, competing for both the bombing and navigation honors.

If you're thinking of mailing a live, day-old duck, chick or turkey to a friend, it's O.K. with the Post Office Department. If you no longer like your friend, you might prefer to send him a live bloodworm, earthworm, mealworm, frog, toad, salamander, leech or snail, says The World Almanac. The Post Office will accept these creatures as well. But there are a few mailing instructions—over 1½ pages of them—defining formalities that must be fulfilled in order to ship live animals.

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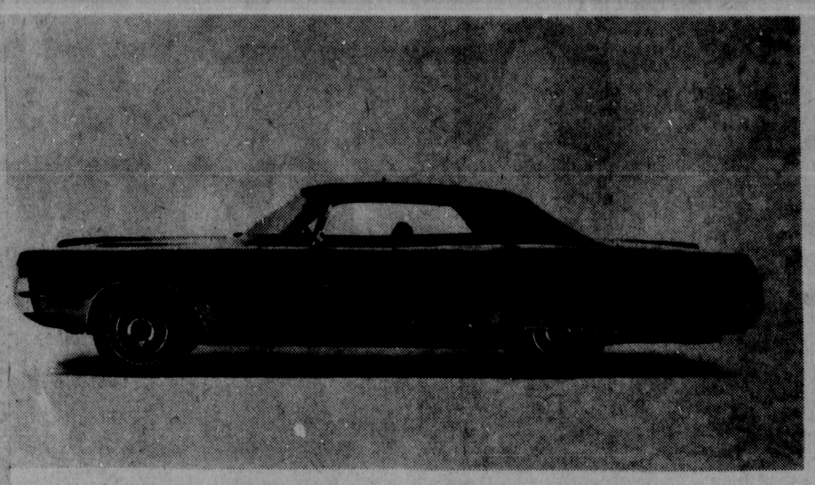
New Models, New Styling for '70 Plymouth Fury



BIG, POPULAR PLYMOUTH — All 1970 Plymouth Fury models offer substantial styling improvements and a high degree of luxury. Major styling changes are at front and rear, with full loop bumpers encircling the grille and taillamps. Two new top-of-the-line models are the Sport Fury GT, a standard-size performance car with 440-cubic-inch V-8 engine, and the sporty S-23. A special Brougham package is also available. Six different engines are available in the Fury line. Pictured is the Fury III four-door hardtop.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY

Substantial improvements in styling and the addition of two new top- of- the line models are features of the 1970 Plymouth Fury line, which goes on sale September 23.

The Fury line has been restyled front and rear to give all models a more massive appearnace. There are full - loop bumpers which encircle the new horizontally - designed grille and the taillamps.

The new models are in the Sport Fury series: the sporty S-23 and the GT, which adds a high performance model to Plymouth's standard- size line.

"We've spared no effort in creating the 1970 Fury," Glenn E. White, Chrysler - Plymouth general manager, said. "The car is an exceptional value, and we are very optimistic about its potential for the new model year.

"The front and rear styling changes greatly enhance the inherent strengths of the aerodynamic body styling theme," he said. "Fury for 1970 pffers a long, wide, lean freshness and boldness in the true big car context."

The Fury is 214.9 inches long overall, up four-tenths of an inch from last year. Its wheelbase remains at 120 inches. A new wider rear track of 62 inches complements the integrated loop bumper rear styling.

The Fury interior features the highest style level and moretrim options than ever before available.

The Sport Fury series is expanded to include four- door sedans and hardtops in addition to the two - door hardtops.

The exterior ornamentation and the interior trim and appointments achieve a readily discernible differentiation for the Sport Fury from the Fury I, Fury II, and high volume Fury III lines.

Four body styles are available in the Sport Fury series – two- door hardtop, two- door formal hardtop, four- door sedan, and four- door hardtop.

The Sport Fury features concealed headlights and a special grille, premium tail lamps, and a vinyl rub strip on the body side. The interior is luxurious and offers such standard features as premium door trim panels with carpeting, wood grain, and puff padding highlights, and a contour back bench seat with center arm rest in choice of all- vinyl or cloth and vinyl.

Optional individual bucket seats are available in the two-door, and for the first time, in the four- door hardtops with choice of combination fixed center seat and folding arm rest, or wood grained center console with a floor mounted shifter.

Major emphasis for the Sport Fury series is placed on the availability of the two new models and an optional package which create special versions of Sport Fury and are directed at the specific interests of certain kinds of buyers.

The new Sport Fury S-23 model offers sporty exterior features such as a new "strobe" stripe design available in three colors of reflective tape, a hood form stripe and rallye wheels.

For the performance - oriented buyer, the new Sport Fury GT brings high performance into a full size road car. The GT includes similar exterior treatment as the S-23, however, its emphasis is primarily on performance equipment and increased identity with exhaust tips and H70 x 15 wide lettered tires.

The standard engine is the powerful 440- cubic- inch four -barrel, rated at 350 horsepower. In addition, a new high output 440- cubic - inch, six- barrel engine rated at 390 horsepower is optional.

All Sport Fury GT's have a heavy duty suspension package, free flow exhaust systems with four exhaust tips, and high peformance H70 x 15 wide tread fiberglass belted tires with raised white side letters.

The optional Brougham package makes Sport Fury one of the luxury leaders in its class. The Brougham four- door has a 50/50 split bench front seat with two individual arm rests, individual adjustment of passenger and driver's seats with a recliner on the passenger seat.

The two- door carries individual Brougham buckets with a combination fixed center seat and folding arm rest.

Road noise in all Furys is reduced by the addition of silencing barriers in the rear pillar, shelf and seat areas.

Fury III offers the widest body model choice – two - door sport hardtop, two- door formal hardtop, two- door convertible, four- door sedan, and four- door hardtop.

The Fury line has seven possible interior colors to harmonize with eighteen available exterior selections. There are six vinyl roof color choices in three different grains – tortoise grain, gator grain, and boar grain.

The premium Sport Suburban wagon features concealed headlights and a special grille. A cloth and vinyl bench seat is available in Sport Suburban models in 1970.

The 122-inch wheelbase wagons, which last year introduced the industry's first effective rear air deflector to keep the rear window clean, have rear seat radio speakers available for the first time.

Obstacle of Credibility

Gun Control Amid

There are many obstacles facing advocates of gun control these days. The main ones are credibility of argument in a moment of barrel- hot emotion.

They'll have to convince a wary portion of the populace that gun control isn't a step toward confiscation of weapons. The next obstacle will be the average Joe Citizen who won't want to give up his gun or register it as long as permissiveness and riots are the disorders of the day. It seems hardly the time - even while remembering recent assassinations - to take away a man's last means of defense when the next uncontrolled riot may be only moments away.

Then, too, who is to say that after gun control that "gun-running control" won't be necessary? Prohibition days showed how government means to a social end became government - inspired social upheaval. You couldn't drink the hard stuff, so the lawless sold it by the barrels and used the money from the sale for $500 suits for themselves and $100 bribes for lawmen.

As for the subversive elements, they have long realized that one easy way to take over a country is to disarm its citizens. When called on to fight, Joe Citizen has not only long since forgotten how to point a gun straight, he wouldn't have one to point. Anyone who has ever studied Communists and the way they do things knows that the Reds would like to know where each and every fireable weapon is stashed and who has it. Registration fits in the Communist plan of things like a beard did on Marx's face. As for those who still say there is no Communist menace- well, the Communists had nothing in 1917 and now they've got a third of the world's population, a fourth of its real estate, and have cornered the market in barbed wire enclosures and sentry stands. Anyone who diminishes communism's role in the world is uninformed or a subversive. But some of the misinformation that is part and parcel of gun control talk these days surpasses the uninformed and outdoes the subversive.

First of all, what are we talking about? About keeping guns from people who shoot them at other people - and the fact is that this cannot be done. We can - it is hoped - minimize the number of deaths - by - firearms.

With what kinds of control? At whose expense? At that of the man who turned his gun in, only to be shot by a burglar who invades the man's home intent on breaking the law? At the price of the tears of a widow whose husband was shot to death resisting a robber, or rioter, who robbed the man's store? If there were no guns for the populace, only for the outlaw who bought weapons from the Mafia, how long would it be before the Mafia would see the profit potential in selling weapons to storeowners? To homeowners?

So, the "no - guns- at - all" idea is - considering human nature - obviously unworkable, but it has been suggested by an ivory tower type who was loose in Dallas recently. He said shooters could check out their guns at the shooting range. American society isn't ready for the "no-guns- at- all" type legislation and perhaps the ivory tower types are living in the future in which man will be able to behave himself at all times. Aggression control is the answer, but a far-off one.

Aside from legislation already passed (barring mail - order sale of handguns) and that which is forthcoming (ending interstate sale of rifles and shotguns), the only kind of legislation left is registration and licensing, background checks of would- be gun owners and, as has been suggested, written and ability tests for gun owners.

Any and all of the latter might diminish the amount of gun deaths, but their implementation would be ineffectual if not applied uniformly; i.e., by federal law. Proponents of such a law accurately state that a state with loose gun laws would get all the gun business from neighboring states with stringent rules.

The problem here runs straight from the firing to the law bench. Along the way, there are some statistics that cast doubt on the supposition that more laws will cause fewer deaths.

Would registration be unconstitutional? The Second Amendment says "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." In an era of legal technicalities - gone - nuts and Supreme Court decisions that have made this a government of men, not laws, what chance does the Constitution have? The Supreme Court ruled in the 30's that the Amendment was dealing with a "militia" - not the people. The activist Supreme Court will rule however it pleases, while the intent and English of the Amendment is ignored. Few doubt how the Court would rule on this matter.

Figures found in the Statistical Abstract of the United States, published by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, don't exactly make the case for stringent gun control. New York state has tough gun legislation known as the Sullivan Law, but New York's total crime rate per 100,000 population for murder, robbery and aggravated assaults in 1965 was 185.4 Texas has nothing like a Sullivan Law and its crime rate for the same categories is 186.7. Idaho's gun laws aren't strict either; its rate for 1965 was 68.4. California, with strict control, had a whopping 280.9 rate - same crimes, same year. Somehow, such information doesn't end the argument. Is it because the figures aren't uniform, or that metropolitan areas can't be compared with rural areas (N.Y. & Idaho), or is this too emotional an issue for rational thought? The latter seems to be the case. The question that should be asked is: What is the truth of the matter? Instead, people talk about gun control without facts and damn anyone who seems cool.

Rep. Gallagher's contribution to confusion is thus seen in its extensive glory.

There are Congressmen who are caught up in the emotional deluge following the killings by an ex- convict and a Pan- Arab nationalist. It is widely known, but seldom repeated now, that the alleged killer of Senator Kennedy broke California laws to kill the Senator. Both killers could get guns anytime, under any situation.

You may want to add a little lemon juice to the water in which you cook white turnips; the lemon juice will help keep the turnips a snowy white.

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1970 Hemi-'Cuda.
This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-'Cuda.)

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LILBOURN HIGH SCHOOL A TEAM CHEERLEADERS are, from left, Sue Baldwin, captain, Bertie Duff, Sandra Whitfield, Jo Etienne, Shirley Jones, Bertie Lucy, and Jackie Blankenship, co-captain, top.

Shipping is Up; U.S. Deaths Increases

By U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Speaking in the U.S. Senate

Figures obtained by me show that for the first five months of 1968—January through May, free world ships carried cargo to North Viet Nam.

This figure of 61 for the five-month period compares with 78 free world ships carrying cargo to North Viet Nam for the 12 months of 1967, and 74 for the 12 months of 1966.

Thus, the number of free world ships going into North Viet Nam is running at a rate almost double each of the past two years.

The figures show that of the 16 free world ships, 49 flew the British flag, again a rate double each of the past two years.

Another disturbing fact is that for the first time since 1965, a ship flying the flag of Japan carried cargo to North Viet Nam.

It was little more than two years ago, in the spring of 1966, that I first began to call to the attention of the Senate the number of free world ships carrying cargo to North Viet Nam, after public attention was focused on this, the number dropped substantially in 1966 compared to what it had been in 1965. But now this downward trend has been reversed.

The trend is now sharply upward.

It is significant and disturbing that just as the shipping trend is sharply upward, so are American casualties.

For the two calendar years 1966 and 1967, the United States suffered 106,000 casualties, for an average of 1,000 per week.

But for the first five months of 1968, namely, January through May, U.S. casualties totaled 58,812, or an average of 2,700 per week.

The most disturbing fact of all is that one- third of all the casualties the American people have suffered in Viet Nam have occurred in the first five months of this year, and casualties of the past two months are at an all-time high.

From these casualty figures and from the shipping figures that I have cited to the Senate, one might well be justified in reaching the conclusion that our 525,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam have become the forgotten men.

To me these figures are tragic - one- third of the 175,806 casualties suffered during the entire war have occurred during the past five months.

Yes, the free world shipping is increasing and American casualties are increasing.

When will our government demand an end to the free world shipping going into North Viet Nam?

When will the Congress demand an end?

And when will the American people demand an end to this trade which is prolonging the war and increasing substantially the number of Americans being killed and wounded?

I sent a telegram to the Chairman of the Export- Import Bank inviting his attention to these shipping figures, particularly the fact that for the first time since 1965, a ship flying the flag of Japan carried cargo to North Viet Nam. I have asked him to advise me of what action has been taken or is contemplated by the Bank with reference to the Export- Import Bank Act amendments enacted into law this year.

The time has come for the government to bring to bear all possible financial and diplomatic pressure on friend and foe alike to shut off free world shipping going to North Viet Nam.

I ask unanimous consent to insert at this point in the Record a chart entitled "Free World Ships to North Viet Nam," showing them by months, January to May, and by the nation under whose flag they fly:

BARBS

Even in the gentle days when croquet was all the rage, mothers were warning their daughters of men and their wicket ways.

Friend of ours says his wife is like a dynamo—she charges everything.

* * *

The fellow who is constantly busy as a bee seldom has time for his honey.

* * *

There's nothing like summer camp for the kids to give parents a fine vacation.

In our neck of the woods, Wednesday is the most healthful day in the week. One does not dare get sick—all the doctors take that day off.

* * *

When someone retires from the shop, we all chip in for a gift watch—and the boss supplies a mimeographed sheet for the retiree on how to read a watch.

* * *

The only sure cure we know for snoring is insomnia.

MOTORISTS SET NEW RECORD FOR HIGHWAY USE IN 1968

Motorists last year traveled a record making 24.7 billion vehicle miles on Missouri's highways and streets, the State Highway Department reported today.

This is an increase of four percent over 1967 and a 13 percent increase since 1965, according to the Department's annual traffic report.

Of the almost 25 billion total, 4,109,000,000 vehicle miles were recorded on Missouri's Interstate System, an increase of 23 percent since 1967 and a 70 percent increase since 1965.

The traffic report also shows that, contrary to some popular opinions, rural roads and highways accounted for about 52 percent of the 24,791,000,000 vehicle miles recorded last year.

A breakdown shows 13,258,000,000 motor vehicle miles on rural systems and 11,533,000,000 on urban streets and highways.

During 1968, Missouri had 114,589 miles of highways and streets in service, of which 100,633 were classified as rural and 13,956 listed as urban. The state system consists of about 32,000 miles.

Data for the final 1968 traffic count came from 102 permanent traffic recording stations throughout the state. In addition, the State Highway Department made more than 7,000 short-term traffic counts during the year.

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA officers at Gideon High School include, from left to right, Bonnie Toole, second vice president; Rhonda Bolton, president; Nancy Hule, song leader; Emma Thomas, parlimentarian; Judy Hughes, treasurer; Jackie Parr, secretary; Shirley Boyet, historian; Mary Hart, reporter; Jamie Lawrence, song leader; and, Carolyn Duncan, first vice president. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

The Ideal Textbook

What You Should Know About Communism and Why. By the Editors of Scholastic Magazines. Scholastic Book Services, revised edition, 1964, 192 pages, Review is courtesy of America's Future, Inc.

By Anthony T. Bouscaren Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, LeMoyne College, Syracuse, New York, reviewing

This excellent little text is adapted from a series of 16 articles under the same title in the periodicals Senior Scholastic and World Week. Among the consultants for this production are such notable experts on communism as William Henry Chamberlin and Eugene Lyons. The book is well illustrated, and includes also maps and charts. Each chapter concludes with a valuable "study aids" section and bibliography. It is an ideal high school textbook.

In the introduction, communism is identified as more than a theory, "It is a fighting force that deeply affects the life of every one of us." Therefore education about communism will "be helping to safeguard your freedom, the freedom of your country and of the other free countries of the world."

Communism is identified as "a dogmatic belief," "a political party," "a form of government," "an economic system," "a conspiracy." It is "a system that suppresses and trimidates the individual, instills in people a fear of saying or doing anything that might displease Party leaders, keeps its leaders in power by means of dictatorship and is committed to spreading itself throughout the world."

Having set this stage, the authors proceed with a brief outline of Marxist doctrine, the development of the Bolshevik wing of the Social- ist Party, and how the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia with help from Germany. They then analyze the evolution of the Communist dictatorship from Lenin to Stalin. Perhaps the authors age too kind to Lenin when they declare that "The passing of power from Lenin to Stalin had marked a moral degeneration of communism." It is fashionable nowadays for everyone to denounce Stalin, while being more tolerant of his predecessor and successors. I tend to look upon them all as the same breed of cat.

A chapter entitled "Purges at Home, Expansion Abroad," deals with the Stalin period, 1934-1945. Here we learn of the famous purges of 1935- 1937, and the Soviet role in starting World War II with Germany help; we also learn of Soviet duplicity in dealing with Poland in 1944, and the disaster that is called Yalta. As the authors put it, speaking of Stalin, "He had been fighting a separate war, for separate aims of his own."

There follows a chapter on Stalin's conduct of the "Cold War" from the Katyn forest massacre to Korea. During World War II "U.S. policy was based on getting along with the Soviet Union at almost any price," and, unfortunately, "many Americans who admired the Soviet ... stand against the Germans transferred this feeling of admiration to one of sympathy for the Communist system itself." There was, therefore, less chance of concerted action against Communist aggression than against that of Germany and Japan. The authors give a good account of the Soviet takeover in estern Europe, and the Soviet threats to Berlin and to Greece. The discussion of the Korean War is good, except that no mention is made of the dismissal of General MacArthur.

Next we are confronted with a chapter entitled "Coexistence With Khrushchev." The athors first describe the Khrushchev take- over, including the fact that the new dictator "had done nothing to oppose the ruthless arrests and persecutions while Stalin was still alive." We are told of Beria's demise, and the downgrading of Malenkov and Bulganin. The description of the 20th Party Congress in 1956 is followed by analyses of the Poznan and Hungarian uprisings of the same year. Here we are told of Khrushchev's treachery, and the betrayal of the Freedom Fighters. The authors handle the events of 1957 very skillfully, as Khrushchev's "committee" became smaller and smaller. Then they consider the Soviet threat to Berlin in 1958, culminating in the Wall of 1961. The chapter concludes with discussion of the U-2 incident, the Soviet nuclear tests of 1961, and the Communist threats in the Congo and Cuba.

A chapter on the "Many Shades of Communism" touches on the Lenin - Trotsky disputes, Tito's "deviation" and the Djilas criticisms, and the Castro and Maoist systems. The authors conclude their observations with this trenchant statement: "However they may differ among themselves with regard to emphasis and detail, all Communist governments deny political and personal liberties to the people who live under them... all forms of communism stress the theory that the individual is made for the state, not the state for the individual. All, except the Yugoslav regime for the time being, are bent on aggressive expansion through propaganda, infiltration, and subversion. All are hostile to the United States and to the survival of free institutions for which America and the other democratic nations stand. "Thus the authors appear to be in disagreement with those sophisticated souls who like to differentiate between "good" and "bad" Communists.

Chapters 7 and 8 discuss various aspects of Soviet society. Despite Khrushchev's repeated promises of a better life in the future, "the Soviet citizen can expect little immediate improvement in his everyday life... Soviet leaders are continuing to funnel so much money and manpower into heavy industry and armament that they are unable to meet consumer needs." There is a realistic description of education and culture in the Soviet Union; the position of religion is somewhat less satisfactory. We are told, for instance, that at home, 1,335 Roman Catholic parishes exist throughout the U.S.S.R." Unless there are this many nominal parishes in the Baltic countries and Ruthenia, I very much doubt this figure. In pre- World War II U.S.S.R., there was only one priest in he entire country.

The chapter on the Communist take - over of China is better than in most texts. We are told about the Americas who thought the Communists were "agrarian reformers" and those who "did not face up to the fact that the fall of Chiang would mean a Communist take - over." This chapter also considers the Moscow- Peiping relations, Red China's economic problems at home, and the Red Chinese threat to its neighbors.

One of the best chapters in the book is called "The Communist Pattern of Conquest." The treatment of propaganda and subversion is especially well done. After a brief run-down on major Communist parties abroad, the authors say that, "The chief obstacle in the way of reaching a satisfactory and lasting settlement with the Soviet Union is not the complete indifference of its rulers to their own pledged word." They then list a series of treaties between 1917 to 1941 which the Soviets have violated.

Why do some people become Communists? According to this text, the reasons include 1) poverty, 2) racial or social discrimination, 3) ignorance and illiteracy, 4) loss of religious faith, 5) mistaking communism for a system that stands for "peace," the righting of wrongs, and giving the "underdog" his chance, 6) yearning for short cuts to an ideal society, 7) having a too- rosy picture of life under communism, 8) a conviction that Communism is certain to win, and 9) a wide sense of being uprooted. But then they hasten to add that there are many poor countries which are anti - Communist, and several rich countries where communism has made deep inroads, listed as "exceptions." And the authors remind us that although things often go wrong in the free world, there is no hope for real improvement behind the Iron Curtain.

The next - to - last chapter describes Communist strengths and weaknesses. Here the reader learns that the same Communist system that cannot provide consumer goods and which has to build walls to keep its people from leaving, nevertheless can commander its resources to threaten free people with its military establishment, propaganda, subversion and fifth columns abroad.

Finally, the text considers the various aspects of the Communist challenge: 1) doctrinal, 2) military, 3) economic, 4) propaganda, and 5) infiltration and subversion. Our response to the doctrinal challenge should be a reaffirmation of the ideas found in the Federalist Papers and unity of the western powers. Our response to the military challenge should be a more effective and widespread alliance system. Our response to be economic challenge should be a renewed better economic cooperation and unity among free countries (I would add to this a general boycott of Communist countries). Our response to the propaganda challenge, say the authors, is the U.S. Information Agency, Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America. And I would add that this isn't enough. We need Psywar programs, not mere information programs. A "Vigilance against Communism" is their answer to infiltration and subversion. To this I would add legislation patterned on that of West Germany to deprive Communist action groups of the opportunities presented by our open society.

At the end of the book we find a "Chronology of Communism," a pronunciation guide and an index.

In conclusion, I recommend this textbook, which is unusually refreshing and realistic in its treatment of the Communist threat, and hope it is widely used in our schools.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

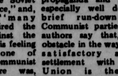
The difference between hard-won success and blind luck is in who is experiencing it.

* * *

Soft jobs aren't kept long by lying down on them.

* * *

Friend says he wouldn't criticize his wife's culinary



efforts. It's just that when she cooks a meal, nothing tastes better.

* * *

In restaurants where service is slow, the best waiters are the customers.

FARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The ——— of ———
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or ——— in the ——— Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: ——— 1969 ———

1970 Chrysler Has A Quieter Ride

QUIETER CHRYSLER — Engineering improvements in the 1970 Chrysler line significantly reduce transmission to the body of road noise and vibration through the use of rubber insulators. Main styling changes center on front and rear and body side ornamentation. All interiors are upgraded in the 1970 Chrysler line, which includes five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country station wagons. Rear track has been widened for better stability and appearance. Pictured is the Newport Custom.

NEW CHRYSLER LINE FOR 1970

The 1970 line of Chrysler cars feature major improvements to the xuxpension system which significantly reduce road noise and vibration. The 15-model line goes on sale September 23.

The completely new styling which appeared on the 1969 Chryslers has been refined with changes centering mainly on the front and rear of the cars and new body- side ornamentation which is distinctive for each of the five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country wagons.

"We have accentuated the basic good looks of Chrysler through styling refinements and have further developed mechanical aspects which make the car quieter and more luxurious," Glenn E. White, Chrysler- Plymouth Division General Manager, said.

The reduction in road noise and vibration has been accomplished through the installation of rubber insulators in the suspension system to eliminate continuous metallic paths for the transmission of noise and vibration to the body. The insulators separate the front frame structure from the passenger compartment and mount the rear axle and springs in a rubber "sandwich."

Working in conjunction with these changes are forward body reinforcements to insure a shake-free feel, a rubber coupling added to the steering column to prevent transmission of vibration to the steering wheel, and additional sound insulation to the reur seat and shelf panel area to further reduce noise in the passenger compartment.

The noise and vibration isolation system is standard on all models except convertibles and station wagons.

New grilles, a new full loop rear bumper, rear deck, and associated body panels significantly update front and rear end appearance. The massive full loop front bumper is retained.

A new wider rear track provides increased stability and further enhances appearance. Revised full- width tail lights for the 300 and the New Yorker provide continuity of rear end identity for these models, and the 300 again has concealed headlights. Newport and Newport Custom models continue the use of unique taillights. Revised wood grain body side treatment on the luxurious, popular Town & Country wagon gives the appearance of even greater overall length.

All interiors are upgraded throughout the 1970 Chrysler line. Selected seat and door trim combinations offer highly styled full bench seats, individual bucket seats; and the three-in - one bench seat option.

The 383 cubic - inch two-barrel engine, which uses regular gasoline, is standard in Newport, Custom Newport and Town & Country. The powerful 440 cubic- inch single exhaust four-barrel is optional in Newport, Custom Newport, and Town & Country, while the 440 cubic-inch dual exhaust four- barrel is also optional in Town & Country. The potent High Peformance 440 cubic- inch four- barrel TNT engine is optional in 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country.

Other new features on 1970 Chryslers include: dual rear speaker system available on Town & Country wagons; long-wearing fiberglass belted tires standard; new larger L84 X 15 inch tires standard on New Yorker; locking steering column with column- mounted ignition key, and warning buzzer; positive action glove box latch; new steering wheel- rim actuated horn switch operated by squeezing a soft strip on the inside of the steering wheel rim; new chrone plated stamped steel road wheels available; new speed- shift gate for automatic transmission shift linkage; new bucket seat console; new low fuel warning light; new deluxe seat belts; new Cleaner Air System improvements.

Stokely!

U.S. REP. JAMES M. HANLEY
New York

Long before Stokely Carmichael went to Cuba and Hanoi, he had managed to give an old American freedom-dissent a bad name. On his return, nine Congressmen spoke out the same day about what should be done about the Terror from Trinidad. The comments of seven appear in this issue.

News reports indicate that Mr. Stokely Carmichael has returned to the United States after a protracted visit to many foreign nations, including North Viet Nam, Cuba and several of the Iron Curtain countries.

Mr. Carmichael takes pains to proclaim the legitimacy of the Communist cause and the merits of the Communist system.

He speaks of the freedom of the people in the Communist nations, yet it must be remembered that he was a guest in those police states enjoying the privileges of the elite. I submit that the vast majority of citizenry in the "workers' paradises" have not felt more than a ripple of freedom in the whole tide of revolution.

I submit that Mr. Carmichael, either through naivete or through intellectual dishonesty, betrays the cause of those he claims to lead. He castigates the system in this country, yet the fact that he struts around with impunity belies his arguments. He publicly admires the policies of the police states, yet, as an individual citizen of any one of those states, he would be either dead or in jail if he so much as criticized their system or leadership.

Literally dozens of my constituents have written me thoughtful letters about Mr. Carmichael's highly publicized world peace tour. They have wondered aloud how the likes of Mr. Carmichael can flout the immigration laws, attempt to undermine the international commitments of this Nation and still stand outside the pale of the law. Unfortunately, adequate statutory controls over such situations are lacking. Only this morning Acting Secretary of State Katzenbach called upon Congress to provide the necessary legislative tools. I endorse that move heartily.

I do not know, nor have I ever met Mr. Carmichael. And so I am not in a position to comment on the man personally. I am, however, familiar with the bombastic pronouncements he makes periodically. His cries for revolution, his open denunciations of America, his public love affair with Castro and Ho Chi Minh apparently do not bear culpability in the strictly legal sense, but they go far beyond the bounds of proper dissent. They bear the unmistakable stamp of a warped perspective.

U.S. REP. WILLIAM E. MINSHALL, Ohio

Like many of my colleagues, I am becoming increasingly alarmed and amazed at the failure of the Department of Justice to do anything about Stokely Carmichael. Accordingly, I have sent a telegram today to our Attorney General and a copy to the White House. The telegram reads as follows:

"Stokely Carmichael has just received a hero's welcome in New York after a world-wide tour in which he hobnobbed with our Nation's enemies in Havana and Hanoi. Carmichael spewed hatred and advocated the violent overthrow of our government not only in this country but in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. Where was the Justice Department yesterday when he returned? He is clearly in violation of laws already on our books applicable to sedition, advocating overthrow of the government, and activities affecting our Armed Forces. When I demanded the arrest of this traitor on July 28 you advised me that you were 'looking into' his activities. What more evidence do you need to make an arrest? Why do you refuse to carry out your duties as Attorney General to uphold and support the Constitution of the United States?"

U.S. REP. JACK EDWARDS, Alabama

The State Department asked Congress to impose criminal penalties on persons who violate passport regulations in traveling to countries on the Department's restricted list. This action was obviously taken because of the concern of the citizens of this country for the most recent actions of one Stokely Carmichael.

This is a welcome action. But where was the State Department when Members of Congress made the same proposal months ago? My bill to do this exact same thing is H.R. 12315, introduced August 14, 1967. Has the State Department just now discovered that there is no authority to punish people today for traveling to an area which is restricted; that there is no authority to punish passport violators of the Stokely Carmichael type...?

U.S. REP. S. FLETCHER THOMPSON, Georgia

From the press reports there seems to be a question in the minds of certain members of the executive branch of our government as to what can be done with regard to Stokely Carmichael who, while maintaining residence in my district, has traveled over the entire country and world preaching hate and violence against his country and urging persons to evade the draft....

Last May on the floor of this Congress I called upon the Attorney General to enforce the law, specifically section 12A of the Selective Service Act, against all of those who have violated it. This includes Stokely Carmichael. The Attorney General sent a spokesman to the House Armed Services Committee who, in effect, stated that he had no intention of enforcing this law because he was aftaid he might violate Mr. Carmichael's right of free speech.

I am getting a little bit fed up with the executive branch of the government refusing to enforce the laws now in the books and then suggesting new laws, as the State Department has suggested, with regard to additional penalties for people such as Stokely Carmichael, who violate their passport conditions.

Judging from past experiences, I have no reason to believe that if we pass 10 laws on this subject that the Attorney General will enforce them.

The cold, hard facts are simply that the Attorney General of the United States could have long ago brought enforcement actions against Stokely Carmichael had it have been his desire to do so. He is not serving the best interest of this country nor the Office of the Attorney General by his indecision and failure to take action when action is warranted, needed, and necessary to protect the interests of our people and country.

The time has come when officials in a position to take action realize that this country has a basic right to survive, and the right of free speech, though we must protect it, is not an absolute right but a right which must be construed in the light of valid laws and the basic unwritten cardinal right threaded throughout the fabric of the entire Constitution— the right of the American people of the American Government to survive and protect itself from treacherous apostles preaching hate and violence and calling for the defeat of the country to whom they owe so much.

If the Attorney General of the United States refuses to enforce the laws of the country as they should be, in order to protect the survival of our country, then he should resign and let someone be appointed in his place who is not afraid to stand up for their country and do their duty.

U.S. REP. SAMUEL L. DEVINE, Ohio

The newspapers are full of stories about the return of Stokely Carmichael to the United States with much fanfare from black power groups, but a minimum of activity by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Attorney General shows the courage of a bull-butterfly in meeting his responsibilities with characters of this nature.

The Justice Department lamely and almost apologetically lifted Carmichael's passport upon his arrival and permitted him to go on his merry way.

The very respected dean of the Notre Dame Law School, Joseph O'Meara, wrote an article appearing in the December 1967 issue of the 'American Bar Association Journal' entitled, "No Man Is Above the Law."

Dean O'Meara very objectively and very ably points out that although the Department of Justice appears to believe that Carmichael, King and others have not violated the law that he disagrees and states specific reasons why, citing decisions and opinions.

One particular statement by Dean O'Meara is as follows:

"Like other malefactors, they should be prosecuted. And that goes for anyone else—white or black—who is urging young men to 'become' conscientious objectors—a vicious absurdity, which is nothing less than urging them to become hypocrites and perjurers. These men should be prosecuted, I repeat, and there is no excuse for not doing so. As the record shows, I profoundly believe that no man should be discriminated against because of his color. I am equally convinced that no man should be protected by his color."

U.S. REP. LOUIS C. WYMAN, New Hampshire

The flagrancy and apparent impunity with which Stokely Carmichael violates our laws, demeans our institutions and harms this Nation, both internally and in respect to its image abroad, is a national scandal of the first magnitude. It is essential that immediate prosecutive action be taken by the Department of Justice, specifically by Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

It is urged that Mr. Carmichael should not be made a martyr. Nonsense. Mr. Carmichael is a subversive intentionally seeking to destroy this country. That his continual statements calling for revolution, riot and Communist victory should pass unpenalized is incredible. No one who takes such action or makes such statements should be able to remain a derivative citizen of this country. His public utterances in country after country from Cuba to North Viet Nam are totally incompatible with the obligations of U.S. citizenship.

Carmichael is only a derivative citizen of the United Citizen of the United States. He was not born in this country. He was born in Jamaica, but since he was the son of parents subsequently naturalized, he himself has become a citizen by operation of our law.

Upon a conviction of violation of section 1481(9), he will lose this derivative citizenship. The Immigration and Naturalization Act—8 U.S.C. 1481(9)- specifically provides that a person who is a citizen of the United States whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by "violating or conspiring to violate any of the provisions of section 2883 of title 18, or willfully performing any act in violation of section 2385 of title 18, or violating section 2384 of title 18—when he is convicted thereof—by a court of competent jurisdiction." The statute further provides that the burden of proof in such cases shall be merely by a preponderance of the evidence.

Agricultural aviation is growing every year in the United States. More than 100 million acres of farmland were treated with chemicals in 1968, and planes did the job for seven acres out of 10.

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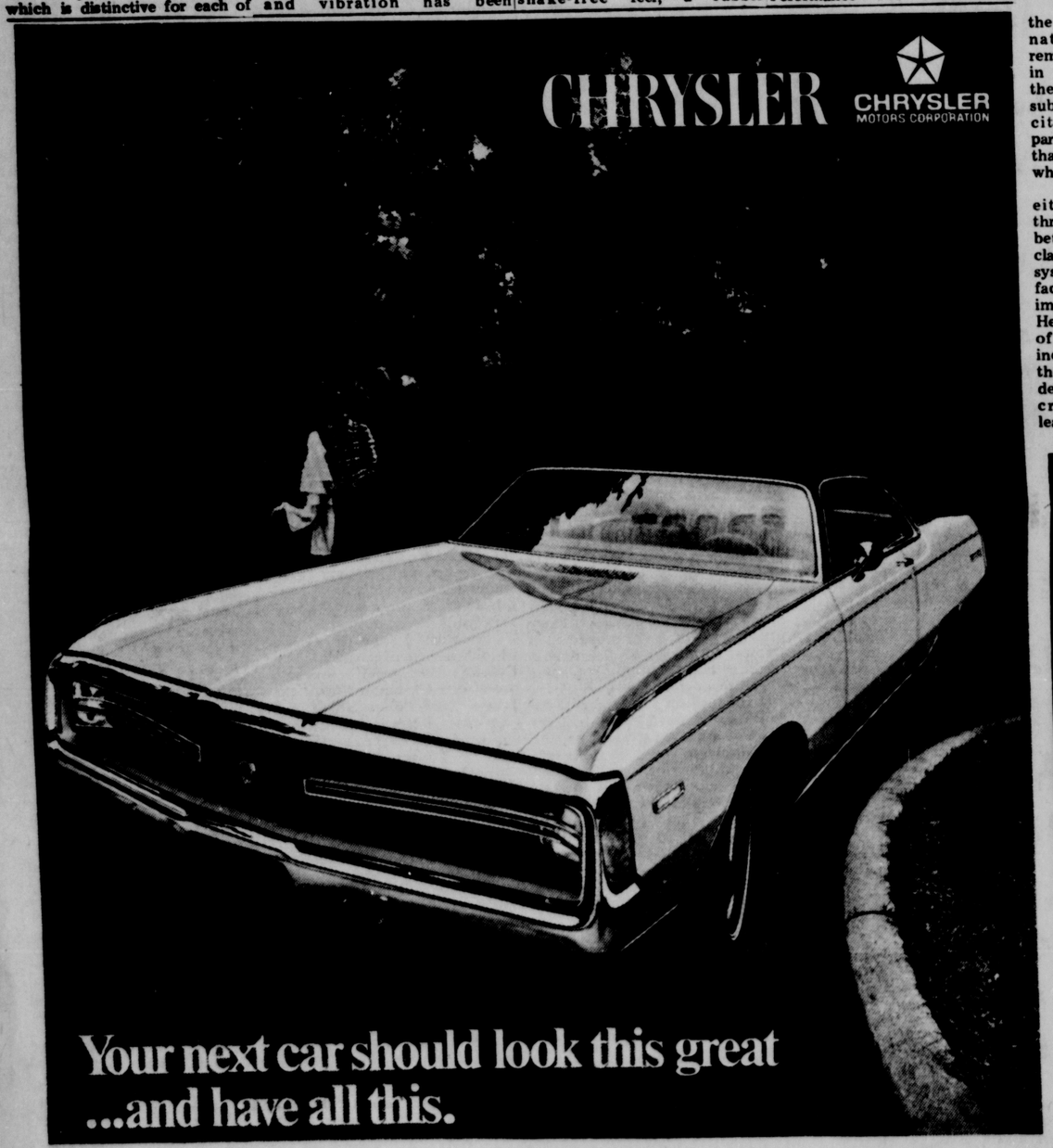

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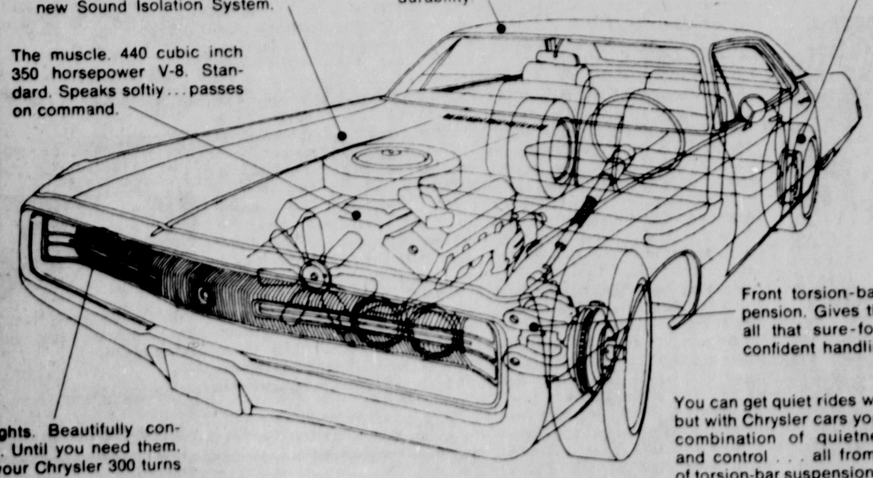

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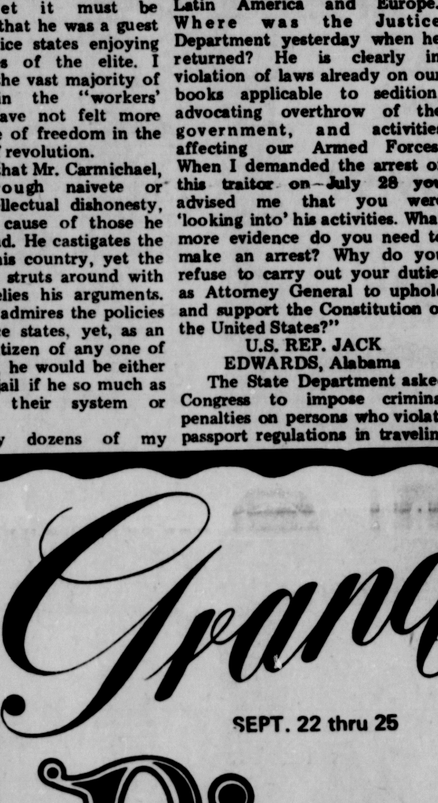

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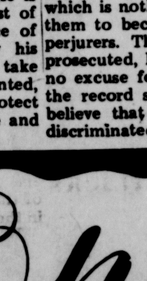

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BLACK OLIVE	1.05	1.55	2.15
GREEN PEPPER	1.05	1.55	2.05
MUSHROOM	1.15	1.65	2.45
PEPPERONI	1.15	1.65	2.40
HAMBURGER	1.15	1.65	2.40
SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.40
POLISH SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.40
CANADIAN BACON	1.25	1.75	2.60
SHRIMP	1.25	1.75	2.60
HOT JALAPENO	1.15	1.65	2.40
ANCHOVY	1.15	1.65	2.40
½ CHEESE, ½ SAUSAGE	1.05	1.50	2.15
½ CHEESE, ½ HAMBURGER	1.05	1.50	2.15
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.45	1.90	2.95
HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.25	1.75	2.60
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.60
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.25	1.75	2.60
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS	1.25	1.75	2.60
MUSHROOMS, OLIVES & ONIONS	1.40	1.80	2.70
ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH			.95
POLISH SAUSAGE SANDWICH			.59
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BOTTOMLESS CUP OF COFFEE (All You Want)			.10
BOTTOMLESS GLASS OF ICE TEA (All You Want)			.20

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PHONE ORDERS READY IN TWENTY MINUTES!

PEP CLUB OFFICERS at Malden High School include, left to right, Rochelle Morris, score keeper; Sharon Kiemer, vice president; Carl Faughn, president; Vanessa Robertson, secretary- treasurer; Debbie Houchins, assistant scorekeeper; and, Linda Walker, (not pictured),assistant scorekeeper. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

Charleston Alumni To Return Oct. 3

CHARLESTON - Plans to involve more alumni in Charleston high school's homecoming were announced this week by Rob Comstock, student council advisor at the school.

Mr. Comstock said Homecoming will be held Friday, Oct. 3, in conjunction with the CHS-Perryville football game.

Something new this year is a reception at the student commons for alumni, scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 3. Mr. Comstock said members of the National Honor Society will be on hand to conduct guided tours of the new school building for alumni who have not had a chance to see it.

The sponsors also said alumni will be asked to participate in the Homecoming parade, now scheduled for 2 p.m. Each class is being asked to decorate a float or car and to have a representative operate the vehicle in the parade.

The parade will begin at the football field, take a back route to the junior high school where it will pick up the bands, and then march down Main Street to the business district.

Any CHS class, merchant, or civic organization which plans to enter a car or float in the parade is asked to contact Mr. Comstock, the high school office, or Tony Harvell, parade chairman for the student council, immediately.

Downtown merchants will be asked to decorate their windows for the celebration, and the Chamber of Commerce is being asked to sponsor the reception for alumni, Mr. Comstock said.

The Homecoming queen will be selected from five candidates by the football team, and will be crowned at halftime, Mr. Comstock said. In recent years the queen's identity has been disclosed during an assembly on homecoming afternoon, but this year it will be kept secret until the actual ceremony on the football field.

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest alumnus and the alumnus who have travelled the greatest distance to attend Homecoming, Mr. Comstock said. Alumni may register either at the reception or at the football game, he added.

Youth Twice Charged in Attacks

ST. LOUIS — Two months after being released to his parents' custody on a January murder charge, Hank Charles Carter, 15, was charged with assault with intent to kill in an accident in Kennett.

He was arrested a third time last Monday for allegedly holding a gun to the head of an off-duty policeman who was involved in a scuffle with his father.

In the first incident, Carter was charged with delinquency by reason of murder for the Jan. 28 killing of John Maness, 18, of 1221 South Vandeventer ave. Eight days later, the youth as released to the custody of his father, Billy Joe Carter, 35, of 3755 East Edgar rd., Bel- Ridge.

The second incident, took place March 30. In that case Deputy Sheriff R. R. Raines of Dunklin County reported that Hank and his father were charged with assault to kill following a fight in a kennett tavern.

Raines reported that the older Carter allegedly tried to cash a check in the tavern. When the bartender refused, the father and son attacked him. The bartender was struck with a stool during the fight, Raines said.

The Kennett juvenile authorities released Hank to St. Louis juvenile authorities when they learned of the Jan. 28 murder charge, Raines added. He again was released to his parents.

Billy Joe Carter was granted a change of venue in the case and is still awaiting trial, Raines said.

Then, in the Sept. 13 incident, off-duty St. John Patroman Ronald Barteau became involved in a fight with the Carters at the Green Wheel Tavern, 10015 St. Charles Rock rd., Mary Ridge. while the older Carter and Barteau struggled, Hank allegedly pointed a derringer- type pistol at Barteau's head and pulled the trigger twice. The gun as not loaded.

County Deputy Juvenile Officer Elsa Carter explained that the homicide charge had priority over the recent assault charge. She said it was up to the judges to decide whether a juvenile needed to be put in detention. She added that only "those whose behavior is believed injurious to himself and society would be detained."

ARMED FORCES

(11HL031201) PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) -- Naval Aviation officer Candidate Mark W. Manlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Manlove of Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve on completion of the Aviation Officer Course at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola. Fla.

The 11-week course included instruction in Naval history and world affairs, Naval justice, leadership and orientation, effective communications, physical fitness and swimming.

He will now enter the flight preparation school to continue his training under the Naval Aviation Program.

(15HL035701) USS ENGLAND (FHTNC) -- Machinist Mate Third Class Edward M. Vanderhill, USN, son of Mrs. Earl M. Vanderhill of 803 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the USS England off the Southern California coast.

The ship recently participated in Operation Bell Express, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

The participating Fleet had to evade Navy aircraft acting as enemy surviellance planes as one of the many maneuvers included in the exercise.

In one respect, Bell Express might be compared to a graduation exercise, since each unit was evaluated and graded on its performance.

(05HL909801) USS HORNET (FHTNC) — Navy Lieutenant Commander Loren M. Rice, husband of the former Miss S. Faye Wooley of Dexter, Mo., was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat V.

He was awarded the medal during ceremonies held aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Hornet.

Commander Rice received the award for gallantry in action in connectin with operations against the enemy. The Bronze Star is the nation's eighth highest combat award.

A graduate of Bennet High School, Bennet, Neb., Lieutenant Commander Rice entered the service in March 1943.

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PRINTS - SOLIDS

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SOLIDS AND SCREEN PRINT

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8 COLORS

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MOCK TURTLE & REGULAR COLLAR

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Mens Crew Socks

75% COTTON, 25% NYLON

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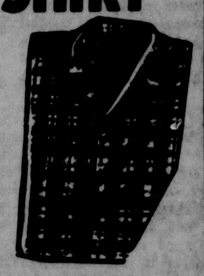

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LADIES NYLONS

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IRONING BOARD SET PAD & COVER

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SPRING CLOTHESPINS

PKG OF 50

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ZIPPER HOLDS 16 GARMENTS

54" LONG

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7 OZ

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LIMIT 2

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COUPONS EXPIRE WED., SEPT 24

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VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

HARD TO HOLD OR REGULAR

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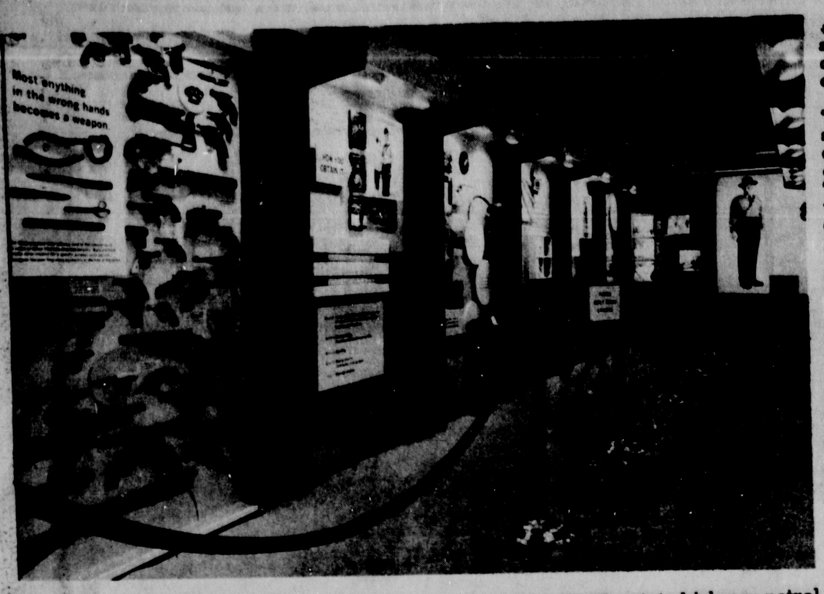

MANY ITEMS will be on display at the Cotton Carnival in the state highway patrol exhibit. A large assortment of confiscated weapons, panels showing patrolmen in action following traffic accidents, and other exhibits will be shown in a trailer on the Carnival grounds.

Banks Favored in Holding Tax Funds

ST. LOUIS - The Missouri Department of Revenue consistently fails to distribute the $20,000,000 intangible property tax fund to county treasurers each year by Sept. 15 as required by law.

A check by the Post-Dispatch shows that since 1965 the funds, which are deposited interest-free in favored banks, generally have been distributed until January or later.

The result is that the 52 banks throughout Missouri with the funds receive the benefit of the interest for an additional time. The county treasurers and political subdivisions, consequently, do without the funds and the interest they could receive.

As an example, Greene County Treasurer Clarence W. Bumgarner at Springfield received the intangible tax check of $411,307 on Jan. 6. Under the law the money should have been distributed Sept. 15.

When the payment came on Jan. 6, the largest Greene County school district was waiting and came over immediately and got a check for deposit in its bank, Bumgarner said. Schools receive the bulk of the money from the state intangible tax.

Hess Porter of Benton, Mo., president of the State County Treasurer's Association, said some members were aware of the time lag between the disbursement date and actual receiving of the check for the funds due the county.

"We will have to take it up at the next meeting," Porter said. He said that in his county (Scott) "four small school districts operating on a shoe-string called and pleaded to get the money as they needed it badly. However, we cannot give it out until we get it from the state."

Porter said that Scott County received $84,574 as its share of the intangible tax on Jan. 2. The previous year, he said, a similar amount did not come until after Jan. 10.

Carl A. Norfleet, former tax supervisor for the State Tax Commission, took charge of the intangible tax department of the Department of Revenue a few weeks ago, succeeding Mrs. Vera Kathleen Burton. Mrs. Burton was transferred to St. Louis.

Norfleet is working under James E. Schaffner, newly appointed acting director of revenue. Schaffner was appointed July 1 and soon encountered problems that had developed under his predecessor, Thomas A David, now administrator of the State Highway Department.

Norfleet, conceeding that the law decreed Sept. 15 as the annual disbursement date, said that a check of the records disclosed that in previous years only one disbursement had been made in the month of November and that most were made in December in past years. The Post-Dispatch check showed the slowdown to January began about 1965.

"We hope to come closer to the statutory date of Sept. 15, but it will take a lot of doing," Norfleet said. "We realize the banks get the interest that really should go to schools, road districts and other local political subdivisions."

'Tim-Consuming Task'

"What is not generally understood by the public is that the Department of Revenue has to make the local breakdown on who is entitled to the tax money down to the lowest local unit," Norfleet said, "it is a time consuming task."

"Our data processing unit can break the material down to counties but we have to do detailed work on units below that level. Each year we ask the counties (114 in Missouri) to send in their tax rates. Thirty-five have not sent in their tax rates even though the Sept. 15 date has passed. This phase needs a speed-up.

"Schaffner and I are well aware of what is being said generally to the effect that the Revenue Department is in no hurry to get the money out. This is not true. We are having difficulties of administration and we are confident we can work it out."

Rural Water District Not Compelled to Serve All Residents

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that a rural public water supply district is under no compulsion to serve all residents of the district.

He told Rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, the district may refuse to extend its service into sparsely populated areas if it determines the cost of the installation would result in excessive water rates.

The attorney general added that the refusal must be the result of a reasonable and impartial administrative decision.

Seymour Named Dean at M.U.

COLUMBIA — Dr. Warren R. Seymour has been appointed acting dean of extra divisional administration at the University of Missouri Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today.

Dean Seymour succeeds Dean Robert Callis, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties to return to the academic field as professor of education.

Dean Seymour, member of the UMC faculty for three years, will be the dean supervising the testing and counseling service, student health service, student financial aids, admissions and registrar; dean of students, housing, nd student union and commons, as well as three ROTC departments and Marching Mizzou.

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Communism American Style

By Admiral Ben Morreell

In this era of fiscal fantasies, which has seen our National Debt increase from $22 to nearly $360 billions over the last thirty- five years, the economic soothsayers console us, saying, "Don't worry, we owe it to ourselves."

They gloss over the fact that many billions are held by foreigners who could demand gold in payment, thus more than exhausting our entire National gold reserve. Actually, we do not owe it to ourselves, any more than a man who borrows a million dollars from a bank can be said to owe it to himself merely because he is a shareholder, thus part owner, of that bank.

In fact, all of us taxpayers owe the National Debt to the owners of government securities. If you want convincing proof that you do not owe it to yourself, try withholding payment on that portion of your tax which represents the service on the National Debt.

But, in these topsy - turvy times, it seems to be conceded that if a wound is self - inflicted it automatically becomes painless and harmless!

This is tragically evident with respect to Communism.

Most Americans are aware of the dangers of "communism." But we make a serious mistake when we concern ourselves only with "Russian communism," the proletarian imperialism which radiates from Moscow.

Some see Russia as another autocracy differing little from the Czarist regime. The basic aim of its expansionist policy, they say, is to establish a protective belt of buffer states between Russia and its potential enemies, thus assuring the sovereignty and tenure of its present rulers. The theory is that when this is done Russia will abandon its aggression and become a respectable member of the family of nations, a despotism, but one with which we can "do business."

Others hold that the communism centered in Moscow is driven by an ideology bent on world rule. Over the years, this "ideological communism" has attracted many sympathizers by its professed concern for the welfare of humanity and its claimed championship of the world's poor and downtrodden. These symphatizers are the "fellow - travelers" who, from fear, or lack of complete conviction, or to cover their subversive activities, are not card - carrying Party members. Nevertheless, they constitute, in the aggregate, an important force. They often achieve positions of power in government, the professions, commerce, industry, education, the church and the labor unions. They are the "Fifth Column," the enemy within. Their tactic is to betray the religion, the morals, the laws and the institutions by which we have lived for generations and without which we cannot survive as a free people. These are the disciples of "sympathetic communism."

Finally, there is "domesticated communism," a species far more destructive of our institutions than all the others. Its followers denounce "communism," in the abstract, while advocating measures which differ little from those propounded by Karl Marx.

Americans have been alerted against an undefined "communism." But many have not been alerted against the specific measures which, taken together are communism. So, unknowingly, they accept the heart of the Communist doctrine, which is the enhancement of centralized State power at the expense of the natural rights of the individual, the right to life, the right to liberty and the right to acquire, own, enjoy and freely dispose of one's honestly accumulated property.

Like most Americans, I began by hating Russian communism because it is an evil thing which wars against the best in human nature. Its followers invented a new code of morality which elevates lying, murder and treason into primary virtues, whenever these are thought to further their goals. They would deny our religion, trample on our political liberties and put our economic activities in a straight- jacket. They would stratify society into an elite of brutality riding herd on the rest of us. History shows that wherever Communists achieve power they institute secret police, salve labor camps, and despotic control of every phase of human life.

Recently, I undertook a study of the Communist Zanifesto of 1848, to determine whether these evil practices are an integral part of their basic creed. That study led to two important discoveries: first, that the cruel methods and despotic practices of communism are essential to make their system function; and second, that there is a remarkable parallel between the ten planks of the Manifesto and the things we have been doing to ourselves during the past half century! From my studies, I concluded that since Marx expounded his doctrine 119 years ago, we Americans have adopted, in some degree, every plank of his platform; and this process has accelerated markedly in recent decades!

Communism with a "Made in Moscow" label is not popular in America. It doesn't need to be, if only we can be induced to accept Marxism under some other label. This we are now doing. Similar things have happened before as the great churchman, Dean Inge, warned us in these words:

"History seems to show that the powers of evil have won their greatest triumphs by capturing the organizations which were formed to defeat them, and that, when the devil has thus changed the contents of the bottles, he never alters the labels. the fort may have been captured by the enemy but it still flies the flag of its defenders."

We Americans have been running away from the spirit and principles of our own Revolution in order to embrace an alien program saturated with Marxism. We are under the delusion that there is some safe middle ground between the idea of Freedom, one the one side, and communism on the other. But the danager of the "middle-of-the-road" position, as former President Hoover once remarked to me, is that "you get hit by the traffic in both directions." If we are really opposed to Marxism there is only one place to take a stand and that is with Freedom, which makes no compromise with communism, however it may be disguised!

The great political scientist Wilhelm Roepke, architect of the economic renaissance of West Germany, stated:

"We should stand for a free economic order even if it implied material sacrifice and even if socialism gave the certain prospect of material increase. It is our undeserved luck that the exact opposite is true. More important, the free economic order is indispensable as the prerequisite of liberty, human dignity, free choice and justice. That is why we want it, and no price would be too high for it, even if the Communists would make bigger and better washing machines."

It is tragic that we Americans are so divided on this issue. Many of us have failed to weigh the philosopher's question, "If men use their liberty in such a way as to surrender their liberty, are they thereafter any the less slaves?"

We have casually surrendered liberty in the economic sphere, forgetting the old adage, "Whoso controls our subsistence controls us."

"Economic control," said the economist Hayek, "is not merely control of a sector of human life which can be separated from the rest; it is control of the means for all other ends."

Slavery is commonly thought of as ownership of one man by another. But no slaveholder would quibble about owning the man if he can own the products of the man's labor. A slave is a person to whom economic freedom is denied. From this premise, the denial of all other freedoms follows.

The total tax "take" by all levels of government is now in excess of 40% of the National earned income! This is a valid measure of the erosion of our freedoms. But this takes account only of direct taxes. In addition, there is a large hidden tax which results from inflation, the loss in value of our savings!

If the increasing power of the centralized State does not frighten us, then we get our ulcers from some of its by - products: corruption in high places, the growing crime rate, juvenile delinquency, indifference to our time - tested spiritual, moral and cultural values, oppressive taxation, and a success of foreign crises from each of which America emerges bearing the onus of still another "defeat by appeasement of God-less communism!"

It is pertinent to recall the prophecy of the great English Statesman, Macaulay, in 1857. Addressing himself to America, he said:

"Either some Caesar of Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your Republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth - with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, while your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country and by your own institutions."

Is there a way ahead which will take us out of this morass? Is there a way to recover the sanity and balance which once marked our life? I believe there is. But it is not by means of political legerdemain. It has been pointed out by Dr. Ralph Hutchison, former President of Lafayette College, in these words:

"Our common ideal is that these laws of God, these rights of man, these responsibilities of the individual to the social order should be preachedand taught, but not otherwise forced upon the minds and consciences of the human race. 'Go ye into all the world and teach all nations,' was the last command of the Master. To force men into ways of righteousness by police powers, to legislate them into social progress by laws, to brain - wash them from their evil ways, to torture men to the confessional, to hypnotize the social order with mass psychiatry, to terrorize them into discipline, was never the Creed of Spiritual America. Education by conviction has been our ideal. The teaching, persuading mission, we believe, is the way of social reform."

I do not mean to imply that there are no problems peculiar to the economic and political levels, but if men are not right at the deeper level, in their understanding of the nature of the universe and man's position therein, they can tinker with economic and political problems from now until doomsday and still come up with the wrong answers.

It is a case of putting first things first, and the very first thing is a rehabilitation of those spiritual values which are basic to the American dream. Such effort on our part will call forth the supporting power of cosmic sanction, for God intended men to be free.

"The God Who gave us life," Jefferson observed, "gave us liberty at the same time."

We cannot defeat the forces of evil if we feel compelled to adopt their practices even though this be done gradually, in increments so small they do not arouse suspicion.

The final battle will be fought in the arena of spiritual realities. The forces of self-disciplined, morally responsible individualism will be arrayed against those of atheistic, coercive collectivism. It is my prayer that, in this Armageddon, Americans will be found fighting on the side of our Just and Merciful God.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OUR CHIEF ENEMY IS MORAL DECAY

Does the survival of Western civilisation depend upon gaining and maintaining a clear and effective superiority in nuclear weapons? In a very real sense this is true, but it is not the whole truth. Conceivably, we may have overwhelming superior military might while at the same time crumbling from within.

Capitalism rests squarely on the moral law of God. If men do not trust one another, abundant production is impossible. There is no way of organizing industry and commerce unless it is generally recognized that men will keep their word and do voluntarily what they promise to do. Almost all business is transacted on credit. If men do not meet their obligations, industry will collapse. Whether or not they meet their obligations depends upon their loyalty to Christian principles. Do they believe in honesty, truthfulness, fair play, generosity, and do they refrain from coveting and stealing? If not, business on a large scale cannot be carried on.

The failure to achieve abundant production in Communist lands is proof of this statement. If men do not believe in the high ethical ideals which are set forth in the Bible, they cannot be trusted; they will not keep their word and they will exploit one another. Economic well-being cannot be achieved on that basis.

The real danger to America is the obvious loss of our moral foundations. The Bible is no longer generally read or respected. The ideals which it inculcates have ceased to be the buiding principles of the lives of a large portion of our population. As a result, voluntary discipline is failing and the crude, cruel discipline of the state is becoming the principal means of control. When voluntary discipline is replace; by state discipline, trust, truthfulness, honesty, selfdiscipline and generosity are replaced by cruelty, state control and punishment.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that if we want self-government, freedom and economic well-being, we must recover our loyalty to the precepts taught in the Bible. If we are unable or are unwilling to do this, then the coming of Marxism and the Communist type of economy will inevitably result from our own internal decay. It will not be necessary for the Soviet Union or China to proceed with their plans to impose their rule upon us. As Lenin himself said, we will fall like ripe apples.

Mail Box

Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

After reading the letter Pastor McDonough wrote concerning the dirty jokes printed in our daily paper I want to say I agree with him.

I have learned since moving to Sikeston two years ago not to read this section because of the filth that might be printed there As a concerned mother I feel it is a shame that our daily paper prints such suggestive and trashy stories in the form of so called humor, that our young people can pick up and read right out of the daily paper. We try to teach our children to love and respect God and to have no part of this sort of reading and yet every day it comes into our home through the daily paper and is available to them if they so choose. You might ask if we do not agree with what is printed why do we continue to subscribe for it. For one reason our high school son has to have local current events for history and where else will he get them when there is no other local paper? I have never seen a paper print such an immoral section as this before and I'm sure it doesn't help sell your paper.

I realize a newspaper has a big influence on people, why not help encourage our young people to have high moral standards instead of low ones? I pray you will take this into consideration in the future when printing jokes in the daily paper.

I am not writing this to be published in the paper, but you do as you wish, but I am writing because of my concern for my children and the other youth of Sikeston.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leo McKown
223 Sikes Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I have known you for many, many years as a familiar figure around Sikeston. I have also subscribed to your daily newspaper for many years, and will continue to do so because I like to know what's going on around this area. A newspaper is one of the best ways of presenting your personal views on subjects approved or disapproved, to advertise your merchandise and etc.

However, Mr. Blanton, as a grandfather you should be more concerned about the morals of our city and the people therein. Altho, you are not going to be here, our future belongs to our children of today. If they are not taught the right values of life and shown good morals by their grown ups, what kind of a society are they going to bring forth?

I've read and heard in many different places that communism will take over our nation through moral decline in our youth, not by fighting a war. Is this the way we are being tricked? Your Bible teaches that all the great empires of the world have been destroyed because of the moral decline of the people and rulers.

Why not use your editorial page to uplift the youth of our country instead of dirty jokes, which are in very bad taste to anyone, whoever he is. Our church youth visit the rest homes of our vicinity, holding services for these people who are not fortunate enough to attend outside activities. These services mean much to these people, but this good work and other such good works done by young people are never publicized as would be something bad they had done.

Let's clean up the dirty jokes & shady stories in your newspaper and begin a campaign for the betterment of our city!

Thanks for reading this.

Sincerely,
Lucille Hornback
Sikeston, Mr.
420 Shady Lane

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8536

The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

A & W SPECIALS
THIS WEEK
TUESDAY SEPT. 23
REG. 30¢ CHILI DOG 19¢
HOME OF THE BEST BURGERS IN TOWN -BURGER FAMILY OF COURSE
A SIZE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY .
PAPA---MAMA---TEEN---BABY
THURSDAY SEPT. 25
25¢ OFF ON GAL. ROOT BEER
PLUS DEPOSIT
Open 7 Days A Week
A&W
Ijn inland of refreshment
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Walk in, America.

Top of the line Kingswood Estate Walk-in: 3 seats, more powerful standard V8 at 250 hp, 119-inch wheelbase. 216.7 inches total length.

You'll have a hard time finding a wagon as easy to get into as a 1970 Chevrolet.

Try it sometime.
Climb into any other wagon, then climb into one of ours.
Chevrolet wins in a walk:
With a dual-action door that swings open without any jutting hinges.
With a rubbered stair built right into the bumper.
With a roof that slants thoughtfully forward so you won't hit your head.
We've got eight models this year, all with an Anti-theft steering column lock, steel side guard beams, Full Coil suspension, Body by Fisher, Engines by Chevy. And an awful lot of room.
Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon.

Putting you first, keeps us first

CHEVROLET
On The Move.
24 7905

5— Personals

NEED RIDE from Cape College, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 6:00, Tuesday at 5:00. Call 471-1734.
5-9-20-3t

6— Sleeping Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. All utilities furnished. Bed linen also. 210 Ruth. Phone 471-4182.
7-9-18-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men only. $30.00 month. Phone 471-1701.
6-9-11-3t

MODERN SLEEPING room for rent. Air Conditioned. Gentleman preferred. Phone 471-4095.
6-9-17-tf

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM Cottage for rent. 219 West Gladys.
7-9-19-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-2772.
7-9-16-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment for rent. Adults only $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-9-6-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-19-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults. $60.00 a month. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
7-9-19-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex for rent. Phone 471-3119.
8-9-18-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. $75.00. Phone 471-8547.
8-9-20-3t

4 UNITS. SIKESTON and Charleston. Duplex, House, and apartments. Rent from $50.00 to $85.00. Phone 471-0576 after 5:00 call 471-0804.
8-9-19-tf

9 - House for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath for rent. 1401 Henry. Call 471-4137.
9-9-20-tf

10— Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 ROOM furnished cottage and bath for rent. Adults only. Phone 471-2774 or 471-2897.
10-9-12-tf

2 ROOM, clean well furnished house. Utilities paid. Private drive. Phone 471-5297.
10-9-20-tf

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 1611 East Malone. Saturday. 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

12— Misc. For Sale

SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. Now Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

ROOD MACHINE for sale. Good Shape. Phone 667-5915 or 667-5661.
12-9-18-6t

TRASH BARRELS for sale. 430 East Gladys. Phone 471-1812.
12-9-18-6t

WHEN RUG cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
12-9-22-6t

1 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range for sale. Call 471-4137.
12-9-20-tf

BEN GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-22-6t

BOB SEZ:
"The true test of a gentleman is, to like someone who can be of no possible advantage to him."
Large- Recessed Fluorescent Light
FIXTURES
$10.00
FLUORESCENT BULBS
90¢
While present supply lasts.
Quaker State
GUN GREASE
$4.86
5 Gal. can
Quaker State
MOTOR OIL
$29.00
30 Gal. Drum
2 Trailer truck loads salvage from Truck Line. Furniture, Appliances, Miscellaneous items.
COME BY AND MAKE US AN OFFER
BOB'S
MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
Next to Frisco. R.R.

BOB SEZ:
"A bore is one who, when you ask him "How are you?" Tells you."
Vita-Power
MOTOR OIL
10-20-30-40 weight
$4.56
24 qt. case
BOB SEZ:
"This is a SSS BUY." (Strictly, Super, Special)
Building
STUDS
2 x 4 x 8
39¢ EACH
100 to Bundle
Cuddly Poodle Dog
Transistor
RADIO
$6.50
Limited Supply.
While they last.
1st Quality
90 lb. roll
ROOFING
$1.96 roll
Rutland Aluminum
ROOF COATING
with fiber
THE FINEST
$14.85 value
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5 Gallon can
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$129.95 value
only $96.50
Complete With Welding Kit
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WHITE ZIG ZAG
sewing machine and cabinet. Slightly used. Take over payments and save $60.00. Monograms, overcasts, blindhems. Sews on buttons without attachments. 20 Year guarantee on parts.
NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
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Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1566

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

FIVE ROOM House for sale. At 302 Jackson. $4,000. Corner lot Phone 471-3685 before 12:00 AM or after 9:00 PM.
13-9-18-6t

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-9-28-tf

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

GROWTH FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Available now a Major Equipment Franchise for New Madrid area. This Franchise is for a complete equipment line. The most advanced on the Market today. The Company will help get you going and keep going with Management and Merchandising assistance, from a field staff of highly trained Personel. We are looking for a man with Management and Merchandising ability, a man who is interested in working to build a sound business with a future. ACT NOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Representative will be at Cabana Court Motel, New Madrid, Missouri, Rooms 33 & 34.

September 25 From 6 to 9 P.M.
September 25 From 8:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FARM SECTION

BLUE BOY seed wheat for sale. Cleaned, sacked, treated. Grown from Registered seed. Averaged 70 bushel per acre. $2.50 per bushel. Call Arlin Sweet 748-2815.
9-16-12t

EXCEPTIONALLY FERTILE soybean and milo farms in Central Louisiana for sale or rent. 160 to 6,000 acre tracts. Price $250- $300. per acre, $50.00 per acre down payment. Financing available on balance. R. L. Broussard, P. O. Box 85, Rayne, Louisiana, Phone area code 318-334- 3149 days, 334-5454 nights and weekends.
9-20-21

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

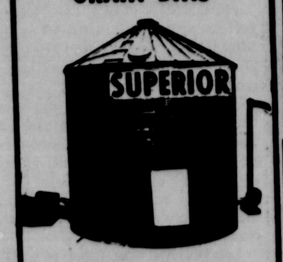
FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FOR SALE: 3, 4, 5 or 6 bale trailers and beds. One International Harvester 320 cotton picker-picked less than 100 bales, almost new. One 1 row International Harvester cotton picker, overhauled. One 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new grain bed. Call 748-5200.
9-16-69

OLIVER 25 COMBINE with 13 foot Header and 2 row corn header. Phone 568-2580, Bloomfield.
FS-9-18-6t

HYDRAULIC HOSE repair. 3/8" and 1/2" hose. DeKriek Farm Equipment, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3092.
9-19-3t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

GRAIN BINS


GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

FOR SALE
One 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain hoist and bed. This truck has passed inspection.
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with grain bed. In good condition.
Call NI 9-3170

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
One tract of very fertile farm land. Approximately 2100 acres with 1600 acres tillable. Desirable for row crops or pasture. Three small lakes. Many possibilities. Six miles from Kentucky Lake. Six houses. One beautiful modern brick home. 3,500 square feet of floor space. On blacktop highway. Farm equipment and heavy clearing equipment available if desired. Located on Kentucky - Tennessee State Line in Hinley County, Tennessee. 6% Loan Available. Box 191 Murray, Kentucky. Phone, day- Area Code 502- 753-5451; night - Area Code 502-753-2934.

FOR SALE by owner: Three bedroom all brick home. Central air conditioning. Kitchen - Family room combination. Large utility room. 1 & ¼ baths. Storm windows and doors. Home fully carpeted. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Large lot. Pay equity, assume 6¾% loan. Phone 471-9696.
13-9-19-6t

THREE BEDROOM house for sale. 2 Years old. Small down payment. 310 Danforth, Charleston, Missouri.
13-9-20-3t

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8751.
14-9-20-3t

16— Wanted To Buy

SHETLAND OR Border Collie pup. 408 Sneet, Portageville, Mo. Phone 379-5238.
16-9-20-3t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home, Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

18— Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Apply in person. Russell's Guildog Inn.
18-9-18-tf

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.

WOMEN! QUICK MONEY
Take orders for famous Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics and Christmas Gifts. No territory restrictions. Part time. Everything furnished. 50% bigger profits. For 3 free samples and full information write HARRY TAYLOR, c/o Studio Girl, Dept. H-222, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605. (Former Studio Girls please write.)

WANTED
City Delivery Man.
Apply in person. 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY
SIKESTON, MO.

DRIVE IN-COME IN CAFE
Located in North Arkansas Industrial City. Near factory. Priced for quick sale. Contact:
Byerfinder System
471-1930 Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!
DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH.
Part or full time positions needed in his area. REquires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.
Write for personal interview, giving phone number to:
Strategic Franchises Dept. 463
533 South 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

FOR LEASE
60 X 100 Building with 40 X 100 Balcony and 48 X 64 2 Story adjoining Warehouse
PRIME MAIN STREET LOCATION
Suitable for:
* Furniture Store
* Discount Store
* Clothing Store
Formerly Occupied By Lair Furniture Company Charleston, Missouri
Contact Frank Lair or Dave Lair
Charleston, Mo.

WAITRESS WANTED. $40.00 week, 6 days. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
18-9-22-6t

YOUNG LADIES
Large Southern Firm has 3 openings for young ladies ages 18-23. Must be single, neat and free to travel. Resort areas and return. New car transportation furnished with expense account to start. Average earnings $118. per week. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply in person to: Mrs. Davis, El Capri, Room 38. 10:00-2:00 Tuesday only. Parents welcome at interview.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
Large established firm has a number of openings for young men ages 18-23 to leave immediately, to travel Missouri, and surrounding states. Must be single, neat and have the desire to get ahead. Average earnings $480.00 per month. All new car transportation furnished with expense account to start. Apply in person to: Mrs. Davis, El Capri, Room 38.
10:00 to 2:00 Tuesday only. No phone calls please.

19- Salesmen Wanted

WANTED
Leading Food Manufacturer, The Pillsbury Company, has an opening for a Sales Representative in Southeast Missouri. This position offers excellent opportunities for advancement in Sales and Sales Management. Company car provided, expense for limited travel, company fringe benefits. Prefer college graduate or successful sales background. this is a salaried position with a bonus plan. Send resume to: Pillsbury Company, 9811 West Florissant, St. Louis, Mo. 63136.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

21— Business Opportunities

WE NEED a young married man who can work part time in Pest Control business. We will train you and help you start your own business. Very small investment required. Write: Stone Exterminators, 710 Madison Avenue, Madison, Illinois, 62060.
21-9-18-6t

24— Special Services

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0495, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-6982.
24-8-28-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-- CONTACT --
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5878, NO 7-3721

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Van Der Ahe Van Lines.

28— New & Used Cars

1965 FORD HALF- ton pick-up for sale. Clean. 109 Jackson, Route 4 or phone 471-0543.
28-9-20-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-20-6t

You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.
They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.
We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.
If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.
*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. White with Black Leather Upholstery. Radio Factory Air-Conditioning. White Wall Tires. Sill Protectors, Kick Plates.
$1695
1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. White with Black Upholstery. Radio, Rear Opening Windows. White Wall Tires. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates.
$1495
1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Zenith Blue with Blue Upholstery. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. EXTRA NICE.
$1395
1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Green with Sea Sand Interior. Radio. Rear Speaker. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Newly overhauled Engine.
$1295
1965 VOLKSWAGEN
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22— Instructions

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Crenshaws Have Yard Of Month

CHARLESTON — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, 1401 Warde Road has been designated Yard of the Month for September by the Molly French Garden Club. Brown Shoe Company rated first in the business category.

Honorable mention went to five Charleston residences, those of: Mrs. Ernest Vowels, 217 Hunter Street; the Hubert DeLays on South 9th; Mrs. Elmo O'Rourke, 611 East Commercial; the Robert Grahams on Clayton Road; and the Dale Litchfords at 6 Crestwood Drive.

Cairo Council Accepts Resignations

CARIO, ILL. (AP) — In brief meeting Friday the Cairo City Council accepted the resignation of another commissioner and the city's corporation counsel.

The resignation of Elmer Winkler - who served as police and fire commissioner - from the council brought that body down to half strength with only two members.

Winkler said he resigned because the pressures of business and the city council combined were leaving him no time for his family.

Former corporation counsel W. C. Spomer had announced his resignation earlier in the week. Friday's action represented forml acceptance by the council.

The resignation Monday of Mayor Lee P. Stenzel forced the elevation of Commissioner William P. Egan Jr. to acting mayor. Police Chief William Petersen also resigned Monday.

The council did not discuss Friday the possibility of special elections to provide a regular mayor and bring the council up to full strength.

Earlier Friday, Acting Mayor Egan said the city would comply with a federal court order, issued Thursday, barring Cairo from enforcing parade and civil emergency ordinances.

The ordinances had been invoked against pickets and demonstrators supporting a boycott, now in its fifth month, by Cairo Negroes against merchants in the racially divided city.

A black group, the United Front, challenged the constitutionality of the two ordinances and a decision is expected later this month.

AMBASSADOR CASPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Golfer Billy Casper recently met with President Nixon at the White House. Naturally, the fellow Californians discussed golf.

The President urged Casper to help promote relations between American officials and members of the industrial and political communities in the various countries he visits. Next year Casper is scheduled to make a week's appearance in Japan.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE-COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 My World & Welcome	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 The Music Scene
7	:30 HERE'S LUCY	:00 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In	:15 The New People
8	:00 Mayberry R.F.D. :30 Doris Day Show	:00 Bob Hope Show	:30 Mon Night Movie (C) Wild In The Country
9	:00 Carol Burnett Show	:00 Flip Wilson Special	:00 Dick Cavett
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 The Late Weather :25 The Sports Final :30 Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE :30 GOSPEL TRAIN :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9		:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson with News :30 Concentration	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl (C)
11	:00 Where The Heart Is :25 Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman with News	
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Ladies Day
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		:30 The Hour

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Fear not. . .; you are of more value than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:31, RSV) PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we need Your presence with us in these times. Even when life is bitter and hard, help us to remember that You are with us always, even to the end of the world. In Christ's name. Amen.

WHITE JOIN BLACKS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in Southern Baptist history, one of the denomination's mainly white congregations, Christ Memorial Baptist Church here, has also joined a black denomination, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

Now dually aligned both with the big white and black conventions, the church's pastor, the Rev. Bill Little, said it was "a way of saying to black Baptists, 'you have something to give to help me, and I have something to learn from you'."

Tryouts For Local Movie Wednesday, Sept 24

Mr. Charles Calhoun, Mgr. of the Malone Theatre says that Mel BArker director for the movie has arrived in town and is making preparations for producing the picture.

Children between 3 to 15 years of age are being sought for parts, and tryouts will be held at the Rex theatre from 4 to 5 p.m. and the Lee Hunter school auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

One parent or guardian must accompany each participant at the first tryout, 'but when rehearsals start, that's another matter. We find that the children give better performances when the parents are not around, "BARKER SAID" Who began in the movie Business 45 years ago.

The picture will be pattern after the "OUR GANG OR LITTLE RASCALS" comedies of earlier years.

Every child chosen will have a talking part in close-ups as well as in many other scenes throughout the picture. Probably the biggest problem is getting them to loosen up and "LET GO" Says Mr. Barker, but at that he'd rather work with the children than adults.

After the cast has been selected, there will be two days of rehearsals, and filming will start next Saturday. Rehearsals and shooting of the picture will not interfer with school work.

When the picture has been completed, it will be shown first at the Malone.

Looking Back

John Peals to Spend Winter in Florida

50 years ago
Sept. 22, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. John Peal are soon to leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Ben Whitesides, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Whitesides, had the misfortune to get an arm broken while at football practice on the high school grounds Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham arrived from Jefferson City last week and are now living on their farm near Sikeston. Mr. Graham was formerly chief electrician at the State Capitol.

Wm. Rouse recently sold his farm of 149 acres located south of Sikeston on Kingshighway for $235 an acre. The deal was put through by C.F. Bruton Land & Investment Co., and the buyer is a North Missouri man, who plans to make his home here.

40 years ago
Sept. 22, 1929

Frank Cantrell left for St. Louis Wednesday morning after spending a few days in his home town, Sikeston, with a magazine subscription crew. Frank will attend George Washington University at Washington, D.C., this year having, as head of a crew of solicitors, gained enough subscriptions this summer to pay nearly all of his expenses at school.

The cool nights and hot sun the middle of the day is a certain sign that fall of the year is close at hand. The fields show much corn still green, but most of it yellow and ready for the harvest. Cotton fields show much open cotton with pickers busy, while rye for pasture is being drilled and ground for wheat made ready. To the casual observer conditions on the farm look better than for many years.

Malone Theatre, today, "The River Pirate" with Victor McLaughlin. Tomorrow, Delores Del Rio in "Revenge" with Edwin Carewe.

The Sikeston High School pep squad better known as the "Red Peppers" a 100 per cent girls' organization, elected new members Wednesday afternoon and elected officers. The original members of the squad are: Clara Trousdale, Geneva Andres, Gladys Conley, Neva Mae Taylor, Imogene Albritton, Clara Nell Mount, Ruth Inaz Felker, Virginia Crain, Maxine Finley and Elsie Conran. Members of the freshman class elected to membership that afternoon were: Marie Patterson and Loyette Feltner; sophomores, Hazel Morrow and Ethel Dunn; juniors, Edith Becker and seniors, Ella Helen Smith, Lois Robinson and Lillian Reiss. Clara Trousdale, a senior, was elected chief cayenne, and her officers, the pepper pods are as follows: From the junior class, Maxine Finley; sophomore, Elsie Conran; and freshman, Neva Mae Taylor.

30 years ago
Sept. 22, 1939

An eight pound son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone at their apartment on South Kingshighway.

Ben Bowman, Joe McCord and Edward Matthews have returned to Westminster College in Fulton to resume their studies for the year.

The Misses Emily Kendall, Helen Vera Dudley and Mary Louise Montgomery went to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to enroll in the Southeast Missouri Teachers College for this school year.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Malden in the Assembly of God Church, for Mrs. Vesta Dobbs, 40, who died here Tuesday night of carcinoma after several months' illness. Wife of Claude Dobbs, Mrs. Dobbs lived in Sikeston about 22 years.

20 years ago
Sept. 22, 1949

Mrs. Jack Miller entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Charles Lee, who celebrated his third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Braidum of Matthews, Route 1, are parents of a son born early yesterday morning at their home. The child has been named Tim Ray.

Word has been received here of the death of Henry B. Eichmeyer, 98, Marthasville, Mo., father of Mrs. Ben I. Ritter, a former Sikeston resident.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

STATE GROUP BEGINS ACTION ON RETIREMENT REFERENDUM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — As reported in last week's column, action has begun by some Missouri citizens to put a halt to the retirement benefits the state's legislators voted themselves last session.

The Committee for Fair Pensions was oficially formed last Friday and they are out to get petitions signed by Missouri voters, calling for a statewide decision by election on the hefty retirement plan.

Buel Baclesse, prominent Jefferson City businessman and former state commander of the American Legion, is chairman of the group and said their aim is not to deny retirement benefits for state workers and legislators, but to make the two more equitable in the amounts they receive.

Bacless said he has appointed chairmen in some Congressional Districts of the state and hopes to have his organization completed and ready for action within the next few days.

The group aims to get the signatures of some 61,761 Missouri voters on their petitions by October 8 and have all petitions delivered to the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick by October 13. If the group reaches these goals,and the proper number of signatures are valid, the issue of increased legislators' pensions will be put on the ballot for a public vote in the Nov. 3, 1970, general election.

The retirement plan bill was signed into law by Governor Hearnes this summer, but the Governor said he did so reluctantly and because it included a modest retirement benefit hike for other state employees.

The referendum campaign developed and gathered strength here following stories in the Jefferson City Post- Tribune and Daily Capitol News explaining the procedures involved and the amounts legislators would receive in comparison to the number of years in state service.

HOUSE TAKES UP INCOME TAX BILL

The Missouri House this week is considering passage of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' $112.7 million income tax bill and passage is expected to be pending. At least that's what the Governor's staff hopes.

"We cleared one hurdle with the passage of the bill by the Senate last week," said Jerry Bryant, press secretary to the Governor. "Now we are hoping the bill gets through the House without amendments."

If the House were to amend the bill it would have to go back to the Senate for final passage, giving the Governor's opponents one more change to try to kill the tax increase.

There had been two attempts to water down the bill with amendments in the Senate last week, but both were defeated. One was a series of amendment by Sen. A. Clifford Jones (R-Clayton) to make the Missouri tax coordinate closer to federal income tax procedures. All but one of his ideas were defeated. The Senators did allow an amendment which allows taxpayers to receive tax credit on any city earnings tax over 1 per cent.

The other major amendment attempted was to increase the $400 exemption per dependent. Sen. Robert L. Prange (R-Spanish Lake) tried to get it through twice, once with a jump to $700 and the second time with an increase to $600 per dependent. He lost to a tie vote on the $700 proposal and was voted down 14-17 on the $600 figure. Both senators Jones and Prange voted against the final version of the bill.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OUTLAWS MILK CREDIT TO SUPERMARKETS

Missouri's Unfair Milk Practices Act, a 1959 law which set up pricing procedures and limitations in the sale of milk in Missouri, came under scrutiny last week by the Attorney General's office.

The action was started by a request from Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, who asked if the law would be violated by a supermarket demanding ninety days credit on the money owed to milk processors.

The opinion tendered by Attorney General Danforth, prepared by assistant attorney general Alfred C. Sikes, some four pages long, might also apply to other agriculture retail relationships where pricing and sales practice are governed by law.

The Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act says that no milk purchaser (a supermarket or grocer) should accept any rebates, discounts, free services, rent for milk display, financial aid or "any other thing of value" from milk processors. The opinion holds that, if a milk retailer got ninety days credit and didn't have to pay his bill for this length of time, the retailer in effect would be receiving something of value.

He would have the use of money belonging to the milk processor (money the retailer received by selling the milk) for that ninety days and could possible draw interest on the money if it were invested. This possible interest would be a gain to the retailer, in effect making the cost of his milk less, and could run into thousands of dollars for some larger supermarket chains quarterly.

In determining whether or not this extension of credit would do damage to the retailer's competitors, which is the main thing the present law seeks to prevent, the opinion said that would have to be decided in a court case rather than in the Attorney's General's office. However, the opinion concluded that it is quite possible that intent to damage a competitor by demanding long-term credit could be proven and would be illegal.

If You Were the Judge

Past Crimes Can't Bar Driving License

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Burglar Bob looked upon himself as a sort of Robin Hood. Instead of taking it from the rich and giving it to the poor, however, he took from the rich and simply kept it. The result? He spent several years in prison instead of Sherwood Forest.

What's more, when he got out, the director of motor vehicles revoked his driver's license. While some people walk to reduce, Bob didn't appreciate being reduced to walking, and demanded the return of his license in court.

"Because I may have committed a few crimes and spent a few years in jail," he complained to the judge, "doesn't give the director of motor vehicles the right to make me a pedestrian."

"It certainly does," retorted the director. "Under the law, I have the authority to revoke the license of anyone who is not morally qualified to drive. And anyone who bounces in and out of jail like a yo-yo isn't morally fit to operate a car."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give Yo-Yo Bob back his driving papers?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that having paid for his crimes, Bob could not be further penalized by being deprived of his license because of the same crimes. Furthermore, the judge added, his license could not be revoked for misconduct unrelated to his ability to drive a car. (Based upon a 1964 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision)

287 MAKES IT FOR 1970

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty golfers besides champion Orville Moody qualified for the 1970 U.S. Open on their play over the Champions Golf Club.

The first 15 players and ties become automatic qualifiers which exempts them from local and sectional qualifying rounds next spring. The cutoff point was 287, seven over par. Nine golfers had that 72-hole total to tie for 12th place and $1,888 each.

Lee Trevino, who failed to qualify for the last two rounds at Champions, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Gary Player qualify for 1970 for having preceded Moody as Open champions.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BELL CITY Junior Girl Scout troop 128 from left, front row; Diane Surface, Barbara Rendleman, Sara Knoderer, Joann Scheible, Geneva Fitts, Melody Brown, Pam Davis, and Sharon Daniels, back row; Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress, Illa Scherffius, Marva Jo Spears, Patty Johnson, Cindy Vetter, Karen McKee, Karen Cockrell, Millie Painton, Lynn Jeffress, Polly Painton, Tonya Hesselrode, Mrs. B. T. Hesselrode (Committee Chairman), Janie Painton, Mrs. James Painton and Mrs. Anson Knoderer.

Junior Girl Scouts Leave for Camp

BELL CITY - Junior Girl Scout troop 128 and their leaders left Friday for Camp Teata, near Lutesville for a weekend outing.

Among the leaders accompaning the girls were Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress and Mrs. James Painton. Nineteen girls made the trip, armed with gear, including blankets, quilts and food.

DECADE OF INCREASE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A new state study shows Kentuckians are paying roughly double the state taxes they did a decade ago — while their per capita income has risen only 50 per cent.

The Niagara Frontier State Park Commission has grown since 1954 from seven parks with 2,990 acres to 14 parks with 4,884 acres.

Champion Tops Seed-Spitting Mark

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) Craig Jones, a Pardeeville teen-ager, has retained his world watermelon seed- spitting title with a record - shattering effort of 33 feet, 3½ inches.

Jones told spectators at the second annual World Watermelon Eating and Seed-Spitting Championships that he attributed his success to "continued training and clean living." Last year's best was his 28-foot - 1 inch effort.

Corky Grimes, also of Pardeeville, was the grand champion eater- polishing off a large slice, seeds and all, in just 19 seconds. He saved nearly a full minute off the record established in the more sedate and formal first annual tournament.

REX NOW SHOWING
STARTS 7:30 R
3 in THE ATTIC COLOR by DE LUXE
PLUS
Wild in the Streets
Starts 9:20 M

MALONE NOW SHOWING
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
BOB . JACKIE HOPE . GLEASON
SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.
JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
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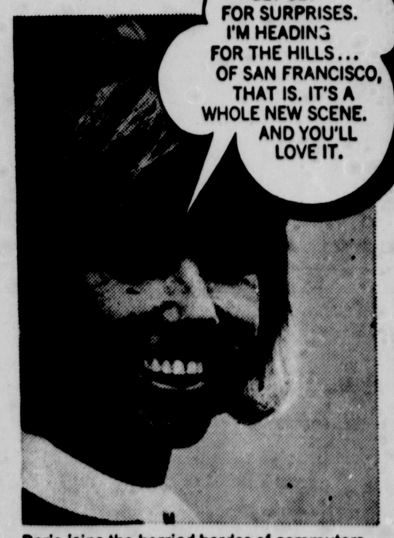
6:30 GUNSMOKE
7:30 HERE'S LUCY
8:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.



Doris joins the harried hordes of commuters. As she accepts an exciting magazine assignment in the big city. Come on along.

8:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
(New Night)
9:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1969. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

On this date:

In 1776, the American patriot, Nathan Hale, was hanged as a spy by the British. His last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1789, Congress authorized the office of postmaster general.

In 1792, the first French republic was proclaimed.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous long-count bout in Chicago.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first U. S. detonation.

In 1961, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an end to racial discrimination against bus travelers.

Ten years ago — The second U. S. atomic submarine, the "Patrick Henry," was launched at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — The Pentagon said it was believed that one and perhaps three unidentified craft were sunk in a recent encounter with two U. S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

One year ago— The Soviet Union announced it had recovered an unmanned space vehicle which had circled the moon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Evening	31 Could	61 Demanding	
2 Hours	32 You	62 By	
3 You'll	33 In	63 Beware	
4 Conferences	34 Romance	64 Serious	
5 A	35 End	65 Meetings	
6 Good	36 Could	66 Indicated	
7 Lectures	37 Romance	67 A	
8 Accomplish	38 Down	68 Love-making	
9 Reception	39 An	69 Scenery	
10 Much	40 Outing	70 In	
11 Favorable	41 Don't	71 Or	
12 Organize	42 Preferably	72 Indicated	
13 Check	43 Ask	73 With	
14 Good	44 Favors	74 Today	
15 Ideal	45 In	75 An	
16 An	46 Be	76 Money	
17 For	47 And	77 Travel	
18 For	48 Be	78 Now	
19 Luck	49 Accounts	79 Official	
20 And	50 You	80 Or	
21 Friends	51 Be	81 Gift	
22 From	52 Attractive	82 Taking	
23 To	53 Linked	83 Practice	
24 Valuable	54 Undesirable	84 Misplacing	
25 More	55 Of	85 Moderation	
26 Today	56 Outdoor	86 Position	
27 Contacts	57 Sports	87 Money	
28 If	58 Someone	88 Part	
29 Let	59 Situation	89 Final	
30 Errors	60 Watching	90 Decision	

Good · Adverse · 9/23 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 5- 6- 9-22 — 24-27-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 3- 8-10-25 — 28-50-83-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 34-36-51-53 — 73-77-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-18-30-33 — 49-63-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 12-16-40-42 — 45-52-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 4- 7-20-64 — 65-66-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 35-39-54-59 — 62-67-89-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 14-19-26-31 — 48-76-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-29-32-38 — 41-46-61

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 15-17-56-57 — 60-71-82-88

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 2-11-23 — 37-47-68

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 43-44-55-58 — 70-75-79-86

25T

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's okay, Daddy--they're brothers!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Boy! Does he ever get mad when you stand around and say '96, 52, 23, 77, 85 . . .!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think my mother and I are beginning to bridge the generation gap—today she admitted she hates homework too!"

Look Elegant

PRINTED PATTERN

4732
SIZES 34—48

by Anne Adams

WALK INTO A ROOM confident that you look slimmer and elegant in this quietly detailed dress with draping accented by your favorite pin.

Printed Pattern 4732: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

September Morn

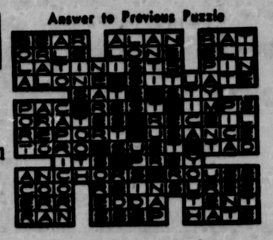
ACROSS

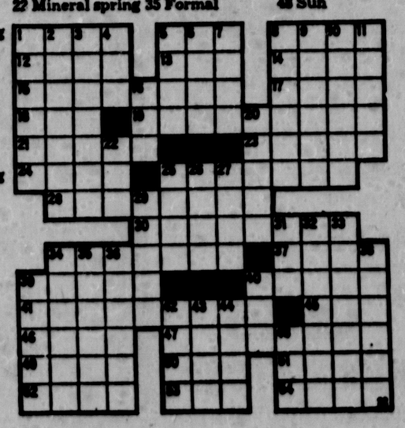
1 School — begins
5 Labor —
8 — Hashana
12 Scope
13 Southern constellation
14 Alms box
15 Worrier about trifles (var.)
17 Biblical eagle
18 Verb suffix
19 Yom Kippur, Day of —
21 Wash lightly
23 Narrow ways
24 Chowder, for example
25 Unauthorized absentees
28 Syria, for instance (2 words)
30 City-founding fete
34 Round, low tray
37 Nine (comb. form)
39 Analyze a sentence
40 Rib (anat.)
41 Meat-packing plants
45 Possesses
46 Chide
47 With bruised pedal extremities
49 Genus of swans
50 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
51 Russian city
52 Gibbons
53 Sorrowful
54 Smaller amount

DOWN

1 Nocturnal ungulates
2 Abnormal wear, as of soil
3 Self restraint (Fr.)
4 Wrestling cushion
5 Javelin
6 Mars (comb. form)
7 Spun fiber
8 Dealer in clothes remnants
9 The East
10 Vistas
11 Stags
16 Botanical class (comb. form)
20 Exalt the spirits
22 Mineral spring
25 Canvas shelter
26 Contest of speed
27 East Indian perennial grass
29 Refix in place
31 New (comb. form)
32 Near the coast
33 Red star in Scorpio
34 Occultism
35 Formal speaker
36 Fall flowers
38 Painters' frames
39 Word of mouth (law)
40 Central time (ab.)
42 Cricketers opposite batter
43 Kansas city
44 Highway
48 Sun

Answer to Previous Puzzle





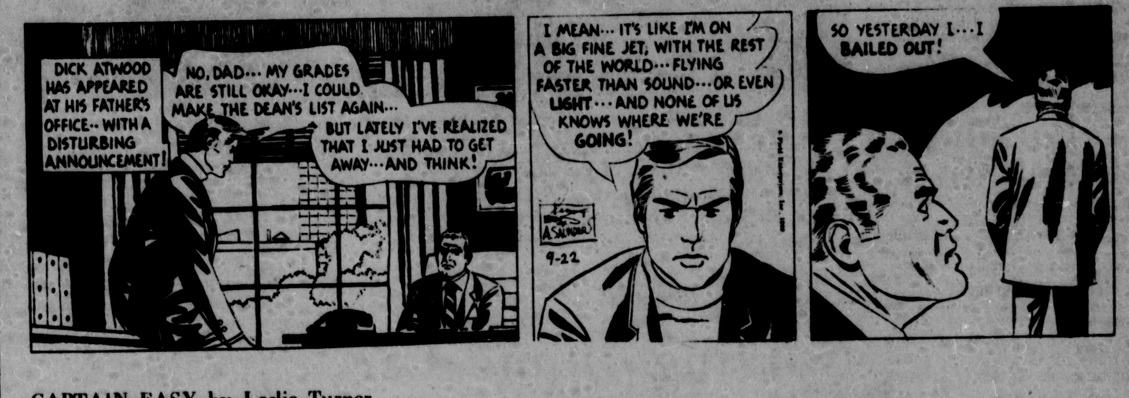
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We MUST invite General Tippit to the party. Do we know anyone who still loves the Pentagon?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



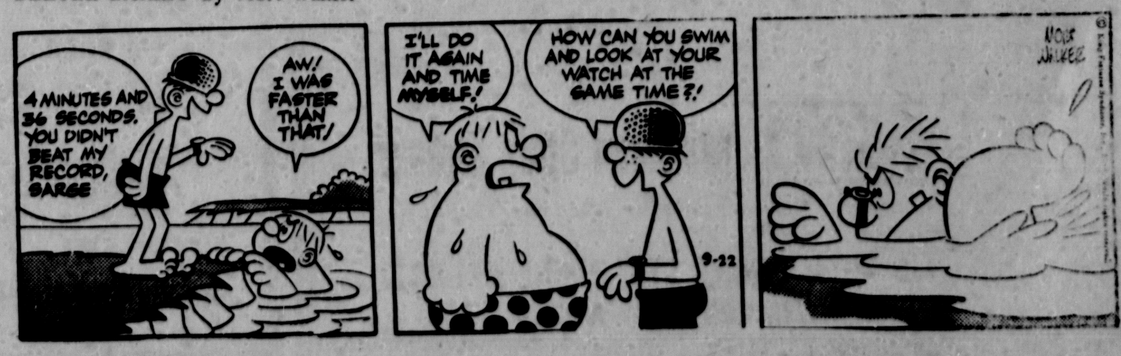
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hemorrhage Cause of Woman's Death

An autopsy determined Mrs. Brenda Faye Lowery, 22, 244 North Handy, died Saturday morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital from a cerebral hemmorage, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman reported. He ruled out foul play.

Miss Lowery, who lived most of her life in the Canalou area, died about 8 a.m. She was taken to the hospital from a motel in Miner where she had complained earlier of headaches.

Born Oct. 13, 1946, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Canalou; a son, Todd Lowery, Canalou; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Buck, St. Louis, and Terry and Tammy Lowery, both of Canalou; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Marion, Ky., and her maternal grandfather, Abe Landers, Canalou.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Morehouse, officiating. Burial was at Mounds Cemetery in New Madrid.

Pallbearers were Bixie Bixler, Vaughn Curtis, Richie Wrather, Bobbie Wrather, Danny CAusey and Ronnie Beardsley.

In Back row, from left, are Miss Debbie Wheeler of Sikeston, winner of the poise and appearance trophy in the Missouri Bootheel Miss Junior Miss Contest; Miss Madelon Fisher of Portageville, winner of physical fitness trophy; and Miss Mary Ann Bess of Dexter, scholarship trophy winner in the East Prairie event. Miss Melinda Munson of East Prairie took first place in the talent division and was selected as Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Saturday.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down .66 on volume of 4,550,000 shares.

American Telephone	50 1/8	-
Zerox	101 5/8	+ 5/8
Buquet	20 3/8	-3
Fairchild Camera	80 3/8	-2 3/8
Williams Brothers	39 1/8	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	50 1/4
Anheuser Busch	64 3/4 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12 3/8 bid
Banff Oil	12
Chrysler	39
Ford	45 1/8
General Motors	75 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	4 1/2 bi
National Connector	19 bid
Perini	10 bid
Transamerica	25 3/8
Transogram	16
Zapata Norness	46

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

AP Survey Reveals

Nursing Home Care Costly, Abuses Many

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a billion-dollar bonanza from the federal government, America's nursing homes are a stark and lonely place to die.

Abuses in money and medicine, an air of death and despair shadow the aged through the dusk of their days.

Doctors rarely see their patients. Nurses use drugs freely to restrain the elderly. Mental patients are dumped into nursing homes by the thousands. And fraud feeds on the federal dollar.

Through medicaid and medicare, the government suddenly has taken over financial responsibility for most of the nursing home care in this nation. The taxpayer now pays $2 out of every $3 pouring into private nursing homes.

Profits are healthier than ever. But other ills fester— tough federal regulations have been slower than federal dollars in reaching nursing homes.

For this hidden million Americans, the end can be an empty, grim, even degrading tragedy.

The Associated Press, in an extensive nationwide study of nursing homes, found facts and cases like these:

—In El Granada, Calif., a nursing home operator is accused of stealing a dying patient's savings of $13,000 after she and a lawyer lifted his feeble hand to guide his signature on a legal paper.

—A suburban New York City nursing home billed medicare for nearly $400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

—Some physicians, dentists, X-ray firms and other medical specialists have been accused by Senate investigators of making profitable "mass visits" to nursing homes where patients are plentiful. Records show one doctor who operates his own nursing home in Jefferson, Tex., billed medicare last year for 4,560 visits to just 54 patients.

—For the most part, however, doctors' care in many nursing homes across the country is so scarce that it is a national scandal. In one large home in Topeka, Kan., a survey showed three-fourths of the patients checked had not been seen by a doctor in at least half a year.

—Tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs are used in abundance to keep patients quiet. Doctors agree to prescriptions over the telephone to nursing homes without examining their patients. One Michigan woman was thought to be speechless for two years until a new doctor stopped the sedatives and found she could talk.

—Nursing homes have become warehouses for elderly mental patients that state hospitals turn down or turn out. Few homes have any hint of psychiatric care, and most use drugs —or keep the patients belted in chairs. A woman who spent almost 50 years in a mental hospital now sits and stares in a Detroit nursing home, tied in a chair.

—Regular hospitals, faced with serious overcrowding, sometimes discharge hopeless cases and ship them to nursing homes to die. An American Medical Association spokesman said, "I know it sounds harsh, but a hospital serves no purpose for these patients."

Nearly a million people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. And most are senile or mentally confused, their minds fuzzy with the cobwebs that come with old age.

The old are also the poor. And because of this, the federal government has made nursing homes a rich business.

Medicaid, the vast federal states program that pays the health costs for the poor, now pumps more than $1.1 billion a year into private nursing homes.

Other federal programs, including medicare which pays for brief stays in nursing homes after leaving a hospital, raise the total outlay by the taxpayer to $1.6 billion—more than twothirds of all the money that nursing homes took in last year.

About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

The president of Four Seasons, one of the biggest and best nursing home chains, has reported an anticipated annual pretax profit of $1,000 a bed.

The owners of one rural home in Tennessee reached that profit figure on welfare payments of less than $2,000 a year per bed, a hospital official said.

More than 50 nursing home chains have burst onto the stock market in the past two years as prices soared. Four Seasons went on sale last year at $11 a share. Now its stock is selling at $60, and that's after a 2-for-1 split.

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes, with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administrators, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes attempt therapy programs. The facilities are cleaner, more modern, more attractive. And there has not been a disastrous nursing home fire for nearly five years.

But the better carpeting does not always mean better care.

In the money-minded world of big business, profits can depend on keeping the basic cost of medical care as cheap as possible.

"You tighten up on nurses— fewer nurses, less care, said a small Los Angeles chain's nursing home administrator, who didn't want to be identified.

"And if you've got too a short a staff, you keep the patient snowed on drugs," said a Los Angeles public health official.

A recent California study has shown more medicaid money is spent on tranquilizers than any other group of drugs.

In Minneapolis, a random check of a nursing home's medicine cabinet found 8 of the first 10 patients were getting either thioridazine or chlorpromazine hydrochloride, two of the most popular tranquilizers which leave patients drowsy, listless and easy to handle.

"There is nothing that is so horrible and terrifying to older people than to think they might end their days in a nursing home," said a 74-year-old Philadelphia widow. "They pray to get sick on Tuesday and die on Wednesday."

A psychologist at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morton S. Lieberman, has found in studies that fear and shock may actually hasten death for the nursing home patient.

In comparing elderly patients on the waiting list for a home for the aged both before and after their admission, Dr. Lieberman found the death rate more than doubled upon entrance into the home.

He said, "They're right—it is a death trap—even in the homes that try." Next: Fraud and the federal dollars.

OBITUARIES

WALTER H. CORNELL

MOREHOUSE — WALTER H. Cornell, 91, died Sunday at 3:30 p.m., in the Cape LeCroix Manor, Inc. in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Dec. 9, 1877. On May 12, 1901, he married Josie E. Benton, who survives.

He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Morehouse.

Other survivors include four sons, Dr. William, Lutesville; Carl and James, both of Morehouse; and Henry Cornell, Dexter; one sister, Annie Moore, Houston, nine grandchildren, 24 great- grandchildren and one great- great grandchild.

Friends may call at the family residence in Morehouse, until services, which will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, officiating with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Burial will be in Pleasant Valley cemetery, near Essex.

SHANE WARD

DEXTER Shane Ward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. "Jack" Ward, died at birth today at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Other survivors are three brothers, Chuck, Rick and Treye Ward and one sister, Judy; the paternal grandmother, Josie Ward, Dexter; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brazel, Dexter; and maternal great- grandmother, Mrs. Carl White, Charleston.

Graveside rites were at 2 p.m. today, in Tillman cemetery, near Advance, with the Rev. Ben Russell, Dexter, officiating with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. KATE CARMAN

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Kate Carman, 86, Charleston, died 7:20 a.m. today in the Host House. She was born March 18, 1883, in Kentucky.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Carman, Charleston, and Sam Pennybaker, New Madrid; a daughter, Mrs. Effie Caldwell, Cairo, Ill.; six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

OPAL ESTER HENDRIX

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Opal Ester Hendrix, 66, Charleston, died Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 1, 1903 in Whitewater.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Hendrix, East Prairie, and Donald Hendrix, Nacogdoches, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Hettie Howard, Charleston, and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the Lusk Chapel Church.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. C. Thedford officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

WILLIAM FLINT WOODS

CHARLESTON -- William Flint Woods, 34, St. Louis, a former Charleston resident, died in Barnes Hospital Sunday.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Elcie Woods, St. Louis,

The body is being brought to the McMikle Funeral Chapel.

FIRST DIGGING on the Erie Canal will be commemorated with issuance of the Erie Canal stamp July 4. The stamp shows the stern of an early canalboat, with the words "Erie Canal" in red open-face type and beneath that, in black, "1817-1967." The cabin is light blue against which leans a black ladder. Tiller is black, hull red, and water and sky dark blue.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at Gideon High School include, from left, Nancy Huie, vice president; Deborah Woolverton, parlimentarian; Kay Lumbeck, secretary-treasurer; and, Mike Walker, president. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

Homecoming Events Planned In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Three days of activities are planned in celebration of the annual Homecoming Oct. 9.

Tenative plans announced by Harry Benson, chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce homecoming committee, calls for a country music show, street dance, chili supper, senior citizen day, sidewalk sales and the traditional parade, prior to the Football game between the East Prairie Eagles and Dexter.

Oct. 10 city merchants will donate prizes to be given away at a drawing each afternoon at the downtown bandstand.

Miss Marie Moore, a retired firs grade teacher of the East Prairie School system, was selected by the student council to serve as grand marshal of the parade, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 10.

Cash prizes of $75., $50., and $25. will be awarded the first, second, and third place floats and out-of-town judges will select the winners.

Queen contestants will ride in the parade. A homecoming queen will be crowned prior to the football game.

Painter Killed In Club Shooting

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) —Terry B. Mitchell, a 24- year - old painter from Mississippi, was shot to death early Saturday in a south side private club and a construction worker was later arrested at his home in connection with the death.

A charge of second degree murder was filed against Wayne E. Wilson, 21, of St. Joseph who told Chief of Detectives Leo Schott he fired the shot when he "panicked."

Wilson was arraigned before magistrate Margaret Young and went to Buchanan County jail in lieu of $10,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 30.

Police recovered a 38 caliber revolver at the club and said Mitchell's wound in the left side just above the waist was of a type made by that weapon. Mitchell was taken from the club and died at Methodist Hospital shortly after the shooting.

Police went to the club on a report that the shooting took place as a climax to a scuffle.

Mitchell had been in St. Joseph this summer on a painting crew and was from Jonestown, Miss.

The Bastille — a word meaning simply a fortified place — was planned for only 50 prisoners. Parisians pressed into forced labor gangs worked 12 years on it, finishing in 1382.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	70	38	
Albuquerque, clear	80	50	
Atlanta, rain	64	61	.77
Bismarck, clear	80	51	
Boise, clear	66	44	
Boston, clear	62	47	
Buffalo, clear	70	50	
Charlotte, cloudy	63	59	
Chicago, cloudy	78	58	
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	55	
Cleveland, clear	69	50	
Denver, cloudy	58	48	
Des Moines, clear	79	62	
Detroit, cloudy	69	50	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	72	
Helena, clear	61	36	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	75	55	
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	74	.80
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	82	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	63	
Louisville, cloudy	79	59	
Memphis, clear	82	64	
Miami, cloudy	85	80	.06
Milwaukee, clear	70	51	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	80	64	
New Orleans, cloudy	84	73	
New York, clear	70	53	
Okla. City, rain	77	58	.24
Omaha, cloudy	78	65	
Philadelphia, clear	69	46	
Phoenix, clear	93	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptland, Me. clear	65	44	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	66	5	8.17
Rapid City, cloudy	75	50	.04
Richmond, cloudy	66	50	
St. Louis, clear	79	59	
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	44	.02
San Diego, cloudy	73	64	
San Fran., clear	69	56	
Seattle, rain	65	55	.30
Tampa, cloudy	85	75	.77
Washington, clear	68	50	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybeans futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday. Other grain futures also were lower.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 1½ cents a bushel lower, December 1.33½; corn was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.15¾; oats were ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 64 1/8 cents; rye was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were ½ to 1 5/8 lower, November 2.37¾.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	7½	8
Anheuser Busch	64¼	64¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Exp.	6¾	7¼
Clinton Oil	8½	9
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14¼	15¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20¾
Mo Beef Packers	21¼	
No. Amer. Comm.	13½	14¼
Pabst Brewing	36½	37
Mid Amer Great Plains	4¾	5½
Wetterau	29	29¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¾
Allied Stores	33¾
Amer T & T	50¼
Chrysler	39
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	40½
Ford Motors	45½
New Eng. Elec.	23¾
Transogram	16

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one werea buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh C. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 West Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-260 lbs 25.75-26.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,075-1,250 lbs 2975-30.00; good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 27.00-29.50; slaughter heifers high choice and prime 850-975 lbs 27.50-27.75; good and choice 750-950 lbs 26.00-27.35; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 800; spring lamb choice and prime 27.50-29.50; shorn, slaughter lambs choice 28.50; slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

RUSHING RELIEF

An emergency program to relieve beleaguered Biafra is sponsored by Catholic Relief Services. Last year, 4,071,570 pounds of foods, medicines, equipment, clothing and bedding were flown there through Catholic Relief Services.

The oldest pew to be used regularly by the United States Presidents will be on display at The National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., when completed in early 1970. Presidents Jackson, Pierce, Polk, Cleveland, and Buchanan used this particular pew. A total of 17 Presidents were assigned pews in the historic Capital church.

NOTICE

Dr. William R. McCaskill, optometrist, wishes to announce the removal of his office from Cape Girardeau to 118-A West Front Street, Sikeston, Mo.

Office Hours: Monday thur Saturday
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Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone -- 472-0310

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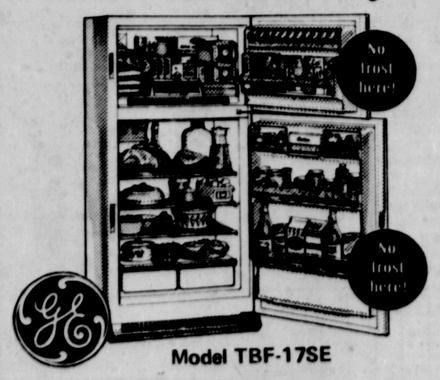

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Principal and semi-annual interest (September and March 1) Coupon bonds in demonination of $1,000. First coupon due March 1, 1970. Payable at the St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri.
MATURITIES

AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD	AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD
$4,000	6%	1970	PAR	$8,000	6%	1978	PAR
4,000	6%	1971	PAR	9,000	6%	1979	PAR
4,000	6%	1972	PAR	9,000	6%	1980	PAR
6,000	6%	1973	PAR	10,000	6%	1981	PAR
6,000	6%	1974	PAR	10,000	6%	1982	PAR
6,000	6%	1975	PAR	10,000	6%	1983	PAR
7,000	6%	1976	PAR	80,000	6%	1984	PAR
7,000	6%	1977	PAR				

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Legality approved by Messrs. Charles and Trauernicht, St. Louis, Missouri.
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THE DAILY STANDARD

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,175

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969 | NUMBER 308

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poverty czar cuts aid to poor but adds luxuries to ofice; Scot Outmaneuvers other claimants to Dirksen job; U.S.-Arabe relations reported damaged beyond repair.

Eight Seek Crown

Eight have entered the contest for the title of Miss Sikeston and more are expected. The crowning will take place Friday at 10 p.m. on the stage on the Cotton Carnival grounds by James Shaffner, director of revenue, Jefferson City.

MISS KARLA GUTTENFELDER, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, 228 Sikes, is a senior in Sikeston high school and expects to major in home economics college. She has blonde hair and green eyes.

MISS PATRICIA KATHLEEN LARANCE, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larance, 830 Harvard, is a senior in high school. She expects to enter college.

MISS JULIE CRADER, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield, is a senior in high school. Her favorite subjects are art and mathematics. She has brown hair and green eyes. She expects to attend the University of Missouri, Columbia.

MISS JAN SARGENT, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, 999 North Kingshighway, is a senior in high school. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite subjects are music and biology. She expects to attend Brigham Young University in Utah following graduation.

Miss Diane Bailey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Laster, route two, has brown hair and green eyes, and is a senior in high school. She expects to enter training for IBM machines.

MISS MARY WHITE, 17, daughter of Mrs. Annie Williams, 209 Moore, has brown hair and grey eyes. A senior in high school, her favorite course is office training. She expects to enter nursing training at Baptist hospital in Memphis.

MISS PATTY ANN ALDRICH, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aldrich, 101 Comstock, is an ash blonde, with blue eyes. She is a high school senior. Her favorite subject is English.

MISS CHARLINE FREEMAN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East, Kathleen, is a high school senior. English is her favorite subject. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She expects to major in home economics in college.

Tax Fight Goes to House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri legislators come back to work Tuesday to start what could be the final week of the current special session, but it's an "iffy" situation.

The session could end late this week if the House passes the $112.7 million income tax bill passed by the Senate last week and if no snags develop to throw the bill into conference committee.

The action is scheduled to resume tonight before the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Buddy Kay, D-St. Louis, already has announced plans to the chairman, said he would hold a second hearing Tuesday.

Kay said he wanted to make certain that the so-called tax simplification features of he measure do not conceal any hidden tax increase in addition to the rate increases in individual and corporate taxes.

Once it reaches the floor, the bill will face an attack by Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, the former House Speaker who wants to tack on a referendum provision to send the issue before the voters.

The principal Senate opponent of the bill, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, already has announced plans to start circulating referendum petitions if the bill gets through both the House and Senate.

Heavy Rains Flood Florida Panhandle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rampaging waters, collapsed bridges and axle-deep mud isolated several sections of Florida's panhandle today.

There were no reports of deaths, but power lines and roads were washed out along a 60-mile area west of Tallahassee, the state capital.

The torrential rains were brought by a tropical storm that sloshed over the panhandle's lowlands along the Gulf of Mexico.

Quincy, 35 miles west of Tallahassee, was almost completely isolated by the water. Only emergency vehicles were permitted in and out but state officials said residents didn't appear to be in any danger.

"It looks like the main danger will be the undermining of roads that have been flooded," said George Robinson, director of the state's Division of Emergency Government.

Quincy, a city of 9,000 in the heart of the panhandle, had been soaked with 17.4 inches of rain since Saturday.

The Florida Highway Patrol blocked traffic heading west from Tallahassee on flooded U.S. 9 and State Road 2. That left U.S. 98 on the Gulf coastline as the lone major route open through Florida to Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans.

Three counties—Leon, Gadsden and Liberty—were put off limits for heavy truck travel. Only cars were allowed in and out.

Tallahassee's highlands kept down flooding despite a record 8.86 inches of rain Sunday and more than 14 inches since early Saturday.

Club Owners Arrested After Raid

PARMA — The co-owners of the 153 Club, located at junction of highway 153 and Charter Oak road, were arrested by Stoddard county officers following a raid Friday night.

Taken in custody were E. H. Davis, Sikeston, and Leo Welch, Charleston, the owners, charged on two counts of maintaining a public nuisance place and permitting open gambling.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards stated they were released on $2,000 bond each.

Pentagon to Cut Armed Strength 77,500 More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced plans today to cut U.S. armed strength by another 77,500 men, sidelining more than 200 planes and mothballing another 22 ships.

The new economy moves will save an estimated $356 million this year.

The manpower reductions include deactivation of two-thirds of he 5th Marine Division which was activated for the Vietnam war in March 1966.

A total of 20,300 Marines are involved but the division's 26th Regiment wll stay in Vietnam.

On July 5, 1950, twenty-one days after the outbreak of aggression in Korea, Marine air units were alerted for combat duty. By the end of July, advance elements of Marine Air Group 33 were against the North Korean Communists was flown by a carrier-based squadron.

Vehicle Starts in Gear, Flagman's Leg Broken

Six were hospitalized over the weekend after highway accidents, the state patrol said.

Jimmy Osborne, 35, Qulin, a flagman on a road construction project on route C in Bollinger county, received a broken leg while on the job Saturday at 1 p.m.

Osborne flagged 1962 Rambler station wagon, driven by Ellen Overton, 59, Brownwood. The Overton woman stopped the vehicle only to have the motor to stall. Osborne was standing between the vehicle and his 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck when a jumper cable was used to start the motor.

The vehicle was started while in gear, causing it to move forward and strike the flagman.

Osborne was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Loy Roberts, 68, Sikeston, received body cuts Saturday at 11:10 p.m. on highway 114, two miles west of Morehouse.

A 1962 Chrysler, driven by Curt Evans Jr., 25, Sikeston, had stopped his car, when it was struck in the rear by Roberts 1969 Chevrolet station wagon.

Roberts was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A one- car mishap Saturday at 12:30 a.m. on route UU, two and one half miles east of Scopus, in Bollinger county, seat two Leopold men to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Michael Jansen, 21, lost control of his 1969 Ford, while rounding a curve, went off the road and struck a dirt embankment. The car came to a stop in a wooded area. They were not found until 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Jansen received a skull fracture and possible internal injuries, while a passenger, Glenn Trankle, 20, had a knee injury.

James McMillen, 23, Clarkton, was treated at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett, for cuts on his upper lip, as a result of an accident at 10 p.m. Sunday on highway 62, two miles east of Campbell.

He was driving a 1956 Buick, when he lost control, ran off the road and struck a bridge.

Gwendolyn Thompson, 17, Steele, passenger in a 1964 Chevrolet driven by James Stewart, 17, also of Steele, received a knee injury Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in a collision on business route 61 in Hayti.

A 1964 Ford, driven by Ben Shanks, 58, Steele, was making a left turn into the path of the car driven by Stewart,

Miss Thompson was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Five American Choppers Downed

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops shot down five American helicopters, including three during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not known immediately how badly the three choppers were damaged.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantrymen from the 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, triggering a 3¼-hour fight.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and nine wounded.

Trio Arrested After Attack with Razor

Policeman Robert Bonner arrested three Negro juvenile boys about 7 p.m. Sunday in conection with the Friday night stabbing of Becky Dockins, 14, 304 Lillian Drive.

Juvenile Officer Fred E. Glover credited Bonner with "doing good work" in making the arrest. Police were not expecting to apprehend the suspects before today when they reported to school.

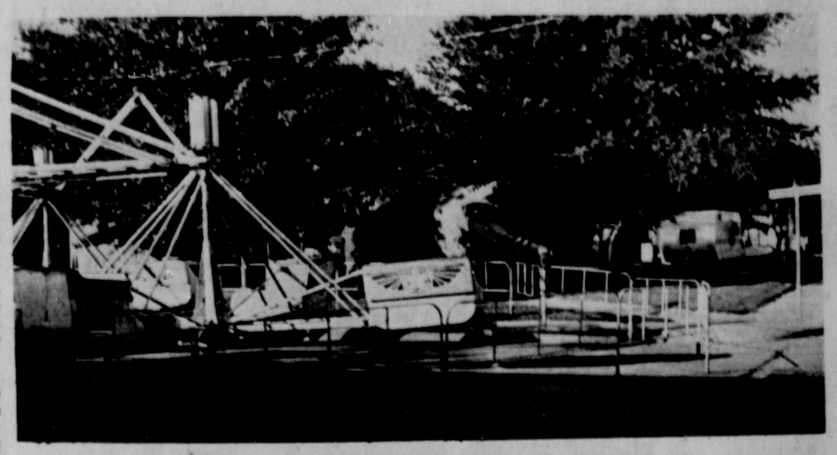
Miss Dockins and Eddie Grace, were walking home near Midtowner Village Shopping Center following Friday night's high school football game.

Three boys followed the couple and grabbed the girl, cutting her on the neck with a razor blade. They demanded a cigarette and 25 cents. Police reported Miss Dockins received a minor wound on the neck.

Glover said the youths will be charged with felonious assault and tried in juvenile court. Two of the boys are students at Sikeston high school. The other lives in Michigan.

Two are 15 and one is 16.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said he will have a full police force at games and auxiliary officers. He said police and school officials are working together 100 per cent to deter such criminal acts.



THE FESTIVAL FEELING is abundant in the air as carnival workers went about preparing for today's opening of the 25th annual American Legion Cotton Carnival. The carnival will run through Saturday.

Carnival Queen Entries

JUDY REISCHMAN, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman, route one, Oran, a contestant in the Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by the Oran Lions Club. She has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is a junior in Oran high. She expects to enter social work following graduation.

MISS LINDA POBST, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pobst, Commerce, is a Cotton Carnival contestant, sponsored by the Kelly high school of Benton. A junior she excels in language and music, and expects to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Ann Merick, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merick, Bernie, a Dexter entry in the Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by the Soroptomist Club. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes. A junior in Bernie high, she is interested in science, and expects to enter Washington University in St. Louis for a degree in pathology.

MISS KAREN HARDIN, 15, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stone, route one, Bernie, a Cotton Carnival contestant, is sponsored by the Bernie Civic club. She is a junior in high school, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She favors psychology in her studies.

Three Hold Up Liquor Store

POPLAR BLUFI — The Frontier Package Store, 411 East Pine, was held up by three Negroes, one armed with a pistol, and dressed in green coveralls, Saturday at 10:40 p.m.

An undetermined amount of change was obtained as well as one bottle of whisky.

According to information from the highway patrol, the trio traveled west in a dark colored car after the holdup.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a period or two of showers or thundershowers likely. Low tonight in the 60s. Locally a little cooler Tuesday with highs from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in the low 80s,and low in the upper 50s. Precipitation will range up to one inch or more occurring as showers or thundershowers Tuesday and again near the weekend.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 83 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 86 and the low 60.

Sunset today..... 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:47 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 5:23 p.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon .....Sept. 25

Today is the last day of Summer and tomorrow the first day of Autumn. The days are growing shorter and the nights longer and the farther north you travel, the more rapid is the change.

Home Entered, Nothing Taken

Police reported the home of Mrs. Burlie Smith, 364 Magnolia, was entered during the weekend. Nothing was reported taken. Entry was made through a window.

Loyd Woods, Lockport, Ill., was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Barbara Lott and Earl Lott, both of 211 Luther, were charged with disturbing the peace.

Johnny Smith, North Main, and Michael Erwin, 243 Thrush, were charged with careless driving.

$3,150 Loss In Kennett Store Theft

KENNETT — The Gibson Discount Center on First street was robbed of $3,150 in currency and silver Saturday night.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the roof and punching out the combination of a safe in the front of the building.

No merchandise was reported stolen.

Taken were $500 in currency, $2,500 in silver.

Melinda Munson Wins Junior Miss Crown

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE -- Happiness is winning the title of "Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss and sheding tears of joy.

Both were in evidence Saturday night at the high school when Jim Bomar, president of the Jaycees placed the crown on Melinda Munson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson of East Prairie.

Melinda was the recipient of the talent trophy for her piano solo, "Autumn Leaves". Miss Munson is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair, dark brown eyes and an olive complexion.

A high school senior she is president of the student body, a cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society, and vice president of the Future Homemakers of America. Her ambition is a career in secondary counseling.

She is eligible to compete in the State contest at Jefferson City in January for the title of Miss Missouri Junior Miss.

Sponsor of the pageant was the East Prairie Jaycees Wives. Master of Ceremonies was Mayor Lloyd Hogan. Entertaining between events was soloist Steve England, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Weldon Bird.

Miss Debbie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler of Sikeston, was winner of the poise and appearance trophy. Debbie is a senior at Sikeston high school, where she is a member of the Spanish club and Red Peppers, and active in the Little Theater. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and would like to be an airline hostess.

The scholarship trophy was presented Miss Mary Ann Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bess of Dexter. She is a senior at Dexter high school, a member of the varsity band, mathematics and science clubs and is presently holding the title of "Miss Dexter High School." Mary Ann plans to attend Arkansas State University for two years and then transfer to Missouri University in St. Louis her last two years. She plans to major in elementary education.

Miss Madelon Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher of Portageville, was presented the physical fitness trophy. Madelon, a senior, has been a drum majorette four years; band and concert chorus for four years, and is a member of the Future Nurses club. Her future plans are to attend SEMO State College and major in elementary education.

Seven other girls took part in the pageant. They were Miss Sandy Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill of Charleston; Miss Cathy Cook, daughter of Mrs. Hawleen Shaw and Mr. Raymond Cook of Charleston; Miss Lee DeField, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeField of Charleston; and from East Prairie, Miss Debbie Woodstock, daughter of Bro. and Mrs. Don Woodstock; Miss Annetta Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport; Miss Melissa Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves; and Miss Janie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins.

Each girl was judged on Character, personality, scholarship, intelligence, participation in extra-curricular activities, talent and general appearance. Personal interviews with each contestant were conducted Saturday afternoon by the judges; Miss Susan Ramsey, Mrs. Caroline Phillips, and Dr. Bill Lynn, all of New Madrid.

MELINDA MUNSON, 17, of East Prairie, was crowned Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Saturday night by East Prairie Jaycees President Jim Bomar.

MORE THAN TWO MILLION pictures have been taken by Joe Trucks, Herculaneum, who has a photo while you wait stand at the Cotton Carnival. The carnival opens today.

News Briefs

Japan Satellite Launch Fails

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Japan failed today in its fourth attempt to put a satellite into earth orbit when the uncoupling third stage of the rocket bumped the fourth payload stage and threw it off the planned trajectory at an altitude of 100 to 124 miles.

Japanese space scientists said the third stage burnt out and uncoupled normally but its momentum caused it to bump into the final stage, which was carrying instruments to measure radiation.

Tropical Storm in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Inga was reported 950 miles east of Puerto Rico today, and was expected to move slowly northwestward on a course that would send it north of the Leeward Islands.

The National Hurricane Center estimated highest winds at 45 m.p.h. It said conditions did not favor rapid intensification.

The storm, born in the Atlantic Sunday, was reported almost stationary during the night.

Red China Denies Mao Ill

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chinese Communist Embassy denounced as "lies and slander" today reports circulation in Moscow that Chairman Mao Tse tung is critically ill.

THE reports, lacking any official Soviet confirmation, have been attributed to "reliable Communist sources." One report said Mao had suffered a stroke Sept. 2 and that only massive medical attention was keeping him alive.

"This is typical of the lies and slander of the American bourgeois press which is always hostile to People's China," said a Chinese Embassy spokesman. Informed that Communist sources in Moscow had circulated the report, he snapped "That is the same thing."

Western diplomats commenting on the reports said they were impressed by the specific detail of some of the accounts, adding that illness of Mao would help explain such events as Premier Chou En-lai's abrupt departure Sept. 4 from Hanoi in advance of the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam.

Skeptics here, however, noted that there have been many Moscow reports in recent years on Mao's failing helath, and that despite specific details, the reports later proved to be untrue.

Observers in Hong Kong generally discounted the rumors.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Monday. September 22, 1969, It will probably rain in Seattle today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Cornelia Bergman Matthews.

Miss "Nell" as she was known to most Sikeston people and fondly called by those of us who were her admiring friends.

Her Christmas lighted holly tree really started their lighting of trees in the residential sections of Sikeston long before the tree lighting contests were inaugerated. Truly one of God's noble women.

Her social activities were not just blue ribbon but grand champion The Royal Purple medallion kind.

Her kindness was extended to all classes, colors and nationalities.

Why the Lord sees fit to allow as fine a woman as was Miss "Nell" to go through the sickness she did is not understandable by this editor.

We can no longer share and enjoy the pleasantness of her physical presence. But, as a community, we can and will continue to call up the beautiful memory to furnish inspiration and goodness on those occasions when shadows fall across our way.

We can and we will continue to thank God for granting us the privilege of sharing such charming goodness.

The pain of her physical departure will not easily be removed. But ultimately it shall be overcome by the joy of her unending presence at the heart of all that is eternal.

Forever and ever she shall walk in musical youthfulness in the company of God, leaving gracious footsteps to mark the way for others in a special, unforgettable manner.

* * *

Ambition is a desire to make more of yourself than your father made of himself.

* * *

A TWO-MAN LESSON

Within a 24-hour period America recently lost two famous personalities. One was a figure in the world of sports; the other belonged to the world of journalism. Each left a void which may never be filled.

Rocco Francis Marchegiano - Rocky Marciano - was described as a living figure of the famed cartoon character, Joe Palooka. His was a violent occupation. His job was to get into the ring and defeat his opponent with his powerful punches. He was undefeated in 49 bouts, 43 of them won by knockout. But it was no secret that "The Rock" in victory was a softie. He exhibited genuine concern for vanquished opponents.

The comments of his former adversaries were free of bitterness. To a man they were deeply saddened on hearing of Rocky's death in a plane crash. Great champions of the ring - Louis, Walcott and Griffith - and many not-so-famous wept when they were informed of his death. He died the day preceding his 46th birthday.

Andrew Russell "Drew" Pearson was proud of his title as a muckraker. There are many on the Washington scene who do not mourn his passing. Three presidents called him a liar. Countless public officials concurred. Pearson appeared willing to accept the animus of his contemporaries as the price of smoking out miscreants on Capitol Hill. On balance, it is fair to observe that Pearson frequently revealed wrong-doing in high places, some of it of great value to the nation at large.

In a biography of Mr. Pearson - The Drew Pearson Story - written by two newsmen, Frank Kluckhohn and Jay Franklin, he was described as wielding "more power from Washington than all but two or three persons in Government." One of the closing paragraphs of the book is of interest at this time. It reads: "According to Shakespeare, 'It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrranous to use it like a giant.' Pearson did not always use his strength like a giant but rather like a gnome, sometimes mischievously, sometimes maliciously, but rarely with magnanimity, humility and almost never with restraint. Drew has accumulated a fortune but dug the grave of his reputation with his own typewriter."

* * *

Did you notice this highway sign on your vacation trip: Road under construction -- drive carefully for the next 10,000 miles!

* * *

Some men never give a second glance at girls. Others wear their glasses.

* * *

A LESSON OF TEACHER STRIKES

One lesson of this fall's teacher strikes is that stratistics are easily misread. On a recent day the National Education Association counted 4,315 teachers on strike in six states. The total included the NEA's own members and those of its smaller rival, the American Federation of Teachers. It seems a modest figure when compared to the 146,000 teachers who struck during 1968 or the 97,000 during 1967, as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But beware of concluding that teachers are less strike-minded this fall. The figure bulged in the past two years because New York City teachers were on strike. (The NEA-affiliated Association of Classroom Teachers in Los Angeles was due to vote Monday, Sept. 15, whether to strike or report to the classrooms the following day.)

Teacher militancy has now spread to the smaller cities and towns. Schools were closed in places like Fort Atkinson, Wis. (pop.7,908), Aliquippa, Pa. (26,132), and Blue Island, Ill. (pop. 21,986). "Teachers used to think they were better off in small towns," AFT official James E. Munday told Editorial Research Reports. Now they become restless, he added, when they observe that the strike-prone New York City teachers hold a new contract which promises beginners $9,400 a year by 1971. At least 15 states have laws expressly forbidding strikes by public employees -- teachers included -- but they have trouble enforcing them. School boards are finding that regardless of such laws they increasingly must choose collective bargaining or school closing.

* * *

County Agent Tom Stroup says: Some men always tell the truth unless they have a cow run over by a railroad train or hit by a car or truck on a highway.

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT

The House currently is debating for the first time in its history a proposed constitutional amendment that would, among other things, abolish the electoral college and provide for direct election of the President. A floor vote is expected around Wednesday (Sept. 17).

The Gallup poll and the Harris Survey indicate that about 80 per cent of the American people favor direct election of the President. But the projected amendment to the Constitution, which would provide for a popular-vote election, faces an uncertain fate in Congress. The reasons is that constitutional amendments require a two-thirds affirmative vote by each house of Congress for approval. Even if approved there, it almost certainly could not be ratified by the required 38 states in time for the 1972 elections.

The present electoral-college method of voting for President was described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver (D Tenn.) as "a loaded pistol aimed at our system of government." Kefauver added: "Its continued existence is a game of Russian roulette. Once its antiquated procedures trigger a loaded cylinder, it may be too late for the needed corrections."

Many political observers feared that the pistol would fire in 1968. George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party's presidential nominee, based his campaign strategy on winning enough electroal votes to deprive either of the major-party candidates of an electoral - college majority.

Wallace fell short of his goal, but not by much. Rep. Edward P. Boland (D Mass.) reminded the House on Sept. 10 that "The shift of a relative handful of popular votes in Illinois, which gave (Nixon) 26 electoral votes, and Missouri, which gave him 12, would have produced . . . deadlock" in the electoral college. The combined Nixon plurality in those two states was 155,448 votes. A shift of 67,481 votes in Illinois and of 10,245 in Missouri from Nixon to Hubert H. Humphrey would have deprived either of an electoral-college majority.

In cases where no presidential candidate receives a majority of electoral - college votes (270 at present), the election is decided by the House of Representatives, with each state casting one vote. Three elections -- those of 1800, 1824, and 1876 -- were so decided. The House chose John Quincy Adams in 1824 and Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 despite the fact that both received fewer popular votes than their respective opponents.

On three occasions in this century, the popular-vote winner narrowly averted an electoral-vote loss. The three lucky ones were Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Harry S. Truman in 1948, and John F. Kennedy in 1960. In Wilson's case, a shift of only 1,983 popular votes votes in California would have made Charles Evans Hughes in winner in the electoral college.

Direct election of the President on the basis on nationwide popular vote, as provided for in the amendment now under consideration, is only one of the proposed reforms of the electoral-college system, is only one of the proposed reforms of the electoral-college system. Many Members of Congress favor either (1) the district plan, under which a presidential candidate would get one electoral vote for each congressional district he carried and two for each state, or (2) the proportional plan, under which the electoral vote of a state would be divided among the candidates in proportion to their share of the popular vote. President Nixon supports a proportional plan.

Reform of some kind seems inevitable. As one expert on the subject points out, "Through our entire national experience we have learned that there is no safer, no better way to elect our public officials than by the choice of the people, with the man who wins the most votes being awarded the office."

* * *

Nothing makes a young couple so vain as a lot of wedding presents.

* * *

The results of a survey reported by The Oil and Gas Journal indicate coal has moved ahead of tar sands and oil shale as the oil industry's favorite hedge against possible future shortages of liquid crude. Additionally, the survey showed at least 26 major oil companies and large independents are searching for or producing a long list of minerals other than crude. Uranium is the most coveted.

* * *

We do not know of a single car that started a smash-up without a driver.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Most people dream about 20 per cent of the time they are asleep.

Reflecting a falling birth rate, the size of the average American household is slowly decreasing. It dropped from 3.67 persons in 1940 to 3.19 this year.

The faster man whizzes through space, the slower he seems to travel in the trafficglutted cities of earth. A cab today can't cross mid-Manhattan any faster than a horse and buggy could in 1900. Julius Caesar tried to solve the traffic jams in Rome more than 2,000 years ago by banning chariots during daylight hours. It didn't work.

Low-back pain, which can have 100 or more causes, is a chronic complaint of the middle-aged and the elderly. A report to a Midwest medical society said many patients had been relieved of their symptoms simply by taking regular exercises and losing 10 pounds of weight.

Historical anomaly: Slavery was a leading cause of the Civil War, but not one Southerner in 10 owned a slave. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate military leader, detested the institution of slavery; Gen. U.S. Grant, the victorious Northern commander, had owned a slave before the war but set him free.

Quotable notables: "It is not true that life is one damn thing after another—it's one damn thing over and over."—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Popular and potent: Aspirin is thought by many to be the most commonly used drug. Actually, however, if you drank a toast to the drug that is taken more often and by more people than any other drug in the world, that drug itself would be in the toast you drank—alcohol.

Your age may make a difference in the kind of automobile accident you are likeliest to figure in. Drivers under 25 are involved most frequently in accidents caused by speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and using faulty equipment. Drivers over 65 are more likely to be in accidents caused by failure to give the right of way, improper turning, and ignoring stop signs.

Worth remembering: "Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have trying to change others."

Absent-minded: Squirrels would be fatter if they could take memory courses. These industrious rodents may hide up to 20 bushels of food each against the winter, but by spring the forgetful little rascals usually have managed to find and dig up only a tenth of their caches.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."

"Now With This Tour You Get Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord and for 10 Bucks More We Throw in Chappaquiddick!"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 23 - TUESDAY

AUTUMN begins. Sept. 23. 12:07 A.M. E.S.T.

NATIONAL DAY. Sept. 23. Saudi Arabia. Commemorates unification.

SHUNBUN NO HI. Sept. 23. Japan.

* * *

Milked Her to Death

AN OLD MAN'S cow got loose, visited a neighbor's still, and ate so much sour mash that she died. The old man put in a claim against the neighbor for the cost of the cow.

"I'll never pay it," said the neighbor. "My whiskey didn't kill your cow. She gave eggnog, and you milked her to death.."

* * *

F.Y.I. (For Your Information): Most mud spots on trouser legs, from rainy weather, can be brushed away when dry. If traces remain, use cool water . . .Do you like a rolled shirt coller? Fold pipe cleaners to fit the slots where collar stays are usually placed and bend them to get the desired roll of the collar . . You can clean the metallic buttons of your blazer with a vinegar-damped cloth and they'll shine.

* * *

A first grader received a "D" on paper which was definitely not up to her regular standard. She told her mother, with tears in her voice, "Mother, you might as well forget it."

"Forget what, dear?"

"Forget college. It's all off, for I'm not even going to make it through the first grade."

* * *

You know, if it weren't for the abundant leisure our system affords, not many men could hold two jobs.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Old salesmen never die. They just get out of commission.

* * *

Old Mr. Gotrocks: Mother and Father are against our marriage.

Young Widow: You mean your parents are still living!

Old Mr. Gotrocks: I am referring to Mother Nature and Father Time.

* * *

A person's mind is like a parachute, it only functions when open.

* * *

Different Kind Of Withholding

Sen. John J. Williams has disclosed that employers failed to pay the federal government $339.4 million in income taxes they deducted from their employes' pay checks in 1968.

This was an increase of 32 per cent over 1967's total of $225.7 million in unforwarded withholding. The Delaware Republican calls such delinquency by employers "indefensible."

It is not only indefensible. It is inscrutable that the government should tolerate, as Williams charges it does, repeated delinquencies, "Often by the same companies."

The Senator ought to make public the names of these companies. The private citizens who paid their taxes in good faith have a right to know just whom it is they are subsidizing.

* * *

AUTOMATED MODEL ASSISTS RAILROADS

When is a model railroad, a railroad model?

The answer is $200,000, for that is the amount that the major U. S. railroads are investing in a computerized model that would simulatea railroad network. It is expected to be ready for use by member railroadw within two years, the railroad spokesman asserted.

The model will look like a deck of computer cards - and they will offer a working picture of an entire railroad operating network. Computer specialists call the whole think a "game" - but, for the businessmen using it, it's as serious as a financial report.

* * *

"I guess I'm the world's worst speller," said 'Mac,' as he ate off the top end of his company - owned pencil."

"You should consult a dictionary whenever you're in doubt," said Bill, "It's s simple as that."

"But Billy Boy," replied 'Mac,' "I'm never in doubt."

* * *

OUT OF SIGHT

A detachment of Marines, sent to the rear after valiant services in the front lines, was engaged in the usual evening bull session, and the subject, as usual, got around to the girls who had been left behind. Were they faithful, or were they not?

The one who had the least doubt was a blond haired young corporal from Hoboken. "My girl's not doing any playing around," he announced with absolute conviction."

"How can you be so sure?" asked a friend.

"Well, for one thing," said the corporal, "she's got three more years to serve in reform school."

* * *

AT the ground - breaking for a new educational unit, each child in sunday school turned over a small spade of dirt. Later in the day, one little girl was asked what had happened that morning.

"Well," she replied, "we dug for a new Sunday school, but didn't find it."

* * *

At

* * *

"Will you look at that rip in my trousers' zipper?" shouted the husband. "I guess I'll have to wear them that way so all the men can see what I have to put up with."

"Oh, now, you won't," his wife countered. "I'll mend it right away so all the women won't see what I have to put up with!"

* * *

The personnel manager, checking the job references of an applicant, asked the man's former employer if he was a steady worker.

"Steady?" came the reply. "Why he was practically motionless."

* * *

Glasses can change a personality - especially if too many of them are emptied too often.

* * *

Here's a helpful thought for students facing the draft. Don't think of military service as a waste of time. Think of it as a prep school for the American Legion.

* * *

While we often grumble because we don't have what we want, we should be thankful that oftentimes we don't get what we deserve.

* * *

Two thirds of our population now lives in or near our big cities. The other third is on the expressways.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Every boy should have a dog - and a mother to feed it.

* * *

Wife, to aspiring politician: "How was the applause after your speech?"

Husband: "It sounded like a caterpillar in sneakers romping across a Persian rug."

H.L. Hunt Says

A SYSTEM OF VOTING: TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Years ago I wrote a book whose cast of characters discussed the form of government best fitted for a small, emerging nation. Certain points are interesting today.

For purposes of voting, the country was divided into precincts of approximately 2,000 voters each. The book outlined a system of delegation of voting power which keeps those in position to vote within their reasonable acquaintances. In order to retain equality at all times it was provided that each delegate cast the vote of the combined voting power of the area he represents.

Cltizens who attained positions high or low were not required to have been the greatest loud promisers, exhorters, orators, tireless campaigners or thick-skinned survivors of smear campaigns. Should they have been the most glib and adroit, this quality availed them not, for the sweet somethings for nothing they could have promised are still intact, on hand and remain part of the wonderful heritage of the land they love.

They were not called upon to promise away the best assets of their homeland for a successful campaign, for they had been elected by those who personally knew them or have friends who knew them, in a tranquil weighing of the best against the second best, not in a stampede of hysteria. Nothing kept them from being reliable Patriots whom their fellow citizens elected to serve them and to whom they pledged faithful service.

There were many reasons why rank and file voters were willing to delegate their voting poser to another. Many decided they could find someone better informed than they in the Executive branch, someone in the Legislative branch. The voter was acquainted with persons who had often given a large part of their lives to studying the branch of government to which they were devoted and eventually elected.HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come the Blacks holds the ballance of voting power? Si most any 8th grader could answer that one if he thot it over a bit, they tossed both ol parties overboard and organized for em selves, not the politicians.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Anti-poverty czar Donald Rumsfeld has fearlessly wielded an economy ax on programs for the poor, shutting down the program in Minneapolis and lopping $1 million off the poverty budget for Washington, telling aides: "You worry too much about what Congress might say."

He has used some of the savings to give his own executive suite a more luxurious look, thus reducing the poverty in his immediate surroundings.

SU Under Sargent Shriver, the anti-poverty Director's office was unique in government. There were no carpets, and the furnishings were prim. Rumsfield has now added improvements.

To be prepared should his budget-cutting efforts prove tiresome, he has added a bedroom to his executive suite. Expensive lamps now give a soft, restful glow to the walls that were once lit by flourescent tubes.

The stark photographs of poverty are gone from the walls, replaced by pastoral scenes. And as evidence of his new cabinet rank, Rumsfield has added the ultimate in executive status symbols: A private bathroom.

Despite these expenses for his own comfort, he can show a neat savings on his operations. This has been accomplished with "selective cuts" in local programs.

--CONFIDENTIAL MEMO--

In a confidential memorandum to his regional directors, Rumsfield has outlined his plans. The document is heavy with rhetoric about "new directions" and states in the ponderous language of government:

"This will require, among other actions, selective cuts in some local initiative programs in order to free up funds now allocated to less effective programs into an 'opportunity reserve' for these new initiatives."

Although disdaining congressional opinion, Rumsfeld has carefully chosen Washington, the city with the highest proportion of blacks and the only city in America without a voice in Congress, to demonstrate his heavy hand on the budget.

One vulnerable program for Washington's poor is a credit union, which has been unusually successful. The Credit Union has helped poverty mothers pool $1 million in nickels and dimes, and has showed them how to avoid the loan sharks.

"What we want to do," a Rumsfeld aide explained candidly to this column, "is turn away from poverty programs that are identified with the Democrats and put the money into new ones that have a Nixon image."

It should be added that the President's anti-poverty program, though still on paper, looks promising.

NOTE: Rumsfeld plans one sop for blacks. He is easing out Patrick Kennedy a Democrat who has headed the domestic Peace Corps, and is looking for a Black Republican to take his place. The field, however, has already been picked over by other government departments, with the result that there is a sad shortage of qualified Black Republicans.

--INSIDE INFORMATION--

At least four months before Sen. Everett Dirksen's fatal cardiac attack, both Senators Roman Hruska of Nebraska and Howard Baker of Tennessee made their first discreet moves to step into the old man's shoes.

Hruska was Dirksen's chief political henchman, Baker his son-in-law. Old Ev had confided to both of them that he would probably step down next year as Senate Republican Leader.

With this inside information, both Senators began maneuvering behind the scenes to take over the leadership. They confided their plans to a few intimates and began to line up support.

Dirksen died on Sept. 7, a Sunday. The following morning at 9 O'clock, a Baker aide showed up in the office of Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood and asked him to run Baker's campaign for the Republican leadership. Hruska also came out in the open.

However, Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, who as the GOP whip was next in line for Dirksen's post, has outmaneuvered both rivals in the senate cloakrooms. He now appears likely to win the leadership on the first ballot.

Indeed, intermediaries from both Hruska and Baker have sounded him out about the whip's job. Other Republican stalwarts--including Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan, Jack Miller of Iowa, James Pearson of Kansas and Charles Percy of Illinois—have also expressed an interest in the No. 2 position.

--U.S.-ARAB RELATIONS--

On the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to the United States, the state department's Arab experts have submitted a confidential, urgent warning that Arab-American relations have just about reached the point of no return. These experts report that even such former U.S. friends as Jordan and Lebanon have become bitter against the U.S. for favoring Israel.

The hostility between the Arabs and Israelis, the experts claim, has just about reached the condition of a Holy War which cannot be settled at any truce table. The state department's Middle East section has always been dominated by pro-Arab, anti-Israel diplomats who believe strongly that the U.S. must reach an accomodation with the Arabs. They point out that the population, the geography and the resources of the Middle East is overwhelmingly Arab. As a result, they have opposed every pro-Israel move made by the U.S. going back to recognition of Israel in the first place.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

KENNEDY'S ROAD BACK:

Senator's First Move Takes Him Among His Labor Loyalists.

Washington, D.C.: — One recent September morn, unnoticed by the world press, Ted Kennedy started quietly on the road back along the familiar Kennedy trail.

In his travail he turned to the loyalists among those of his labor friends who never doubted him. It was 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 when he and several of his staff walked into the headquarters of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). He had wiped out other dates after the tragedy. But he would not disappoint the "young" IUE leaders headed by the now generation's Paul Jennings. This was a long- standing appointment. Ted Kennedy kept it so he could join the labor men in dedicating a room honoring Sen. Robert Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In this "Robert F. Kennedy-Martin Luther King Memorial Lounge" the young Senator could see vividly and grimly the searing ravages of the "now" politics. It is hung with photos of the assassinated men. Its shelves are crammed with books, recordings and documents of the two men so close to Edward Kennedy.

But the Senator was among his friends. He spoke easily -- albeit somberly. He brought the greetings of Ethel Kennedy and the rest of the family.

Reminiscent of another day so long ago in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ted Kennedy seemed to be at a pulpit when talking of brother "Bob."

"...It is fitting that, as they often took part in common efforts," he said of Bob Kennedy and Martin Luther King "they now be joined together in this memorial."

There was a brief dedicatory response from IUE President Jennings, then considerable mingling and back to the Senate went Ted Kennedy and his colleagues.

There, in the days that followed, Sen. Kennedy did his homework-- especially on the "Haynsworth affair." Memos from labor leaders were plentiful. Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. has voted against labor's appeals many times. It is for this reason, more than for the matter of the fending machine company, that they consider him their enemy. And their enemy is Ted Kennedy's enemy. The Judiciary Committee hearings proved this.

There have been many conversations with labor leaders and the politicos with whom the union chiefs have greater empathy. Sen. Kennedy, for example, has talked with Hubert Humphrey while the staff men consult the AFL- CIO's political strategists such as Al Barkin, director of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

This is all assuring to Mr. Kennedy's staffers who, it can be accurately reported indeed, feared he would resign. But the visit to the IUE headquarters in the Philip Murray Building, the subdued but intense drive on Judge Haynsworth and quiet, unreported dialogues with astute political people, at lunch or after office hours, have reassured the Kennedy aides who still believe he'll someday lead the nation.

But the presidency is not on their mind now. There's a re-election campaign coming up in '70. They're not worried bout winning -- though even Franklin Roosevelt ran scared. What the Kennedy camp now seeks is an overwhelming majority --- so wide that no one ever again can say justifiably that the tragedy of the bridge cost Ted Kennedy the confidence of the Massachusetts Commonwealth.

In this campaign the Senator will have heavy labor support. That's as far as it will go. That's as far as Ted Kennedy now wants it to go.

The Senator recognizes that the influential labor complex here looks to Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic Party leader. It is "Hubert" to whom the union chiefs turn when relations are strained with the Democratic National Committee or its chairman, Sen. Fred Harris.

And it is Hubert Humphrey, of all the nation's prominent Democrats, who was invited to address labor's national biennial convention early next month in Atlantic City (N.J.). Thus it will be "HHH" appearing solo and prominently among other speakers, Republican administration celebrities, Secretaries William Rogers, Melvin Laird, Georgy Shultz, and Col. Edwin Aldrin, first union man to walk on the moon. President Nixon has decided not to attend.

This will be Hubert Humphrey's campaign kickoff -- for the U.S. Senate seat from Minnesota. If he is elected Mr. Humphrey will be de facto Democratic Senate leader regardless where the whip is. That is how the labor leaders leaders would have it -- and the union chiefs' political apparatus is the only viable machine left to the Democrats.

None of this agitates the Senator from Massachusetts. That road back may be an old trail. But it has grown rocky in recent years

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law Set Rules -Daughter-in-law Obeys

Dear Ann Landers: My husband shoved your column under my nose this evening. "Don't miss this," he said smugly. "It was written especially for you."

The letter he wanted me to see was from Missouri Mule---the girl who stubbornly refused to call her mother-in-law Mom. "Mule" relented when her mother-in-law was on her deathbed. (Enter violins---and don't forget a mop for the tears.)

It so happens my mother-in-law gave me orders the day her son and I became engaged. They were as follows: "Don't ever call me Mom because I am NOT your mother." I was so hurt I went to the bathroom and cried. From that day on I have called her Mrs. Jones.

The old battle-axe has softened up these past 10 years, but she'll always be Mrs. Jones to me. My husband says I'm hard as nails. Am I?---Santa Fe Rose.

Dear Rose: Tell your husband his mother gave you your orders ten years ago and you'll continue to follow those orders until you get a new directive. Place the burden where it belongs---on Mrs. Jones.

Dear Ann Landers: A fellow executive has caused me no end of irritation because she consistently arrives late for every appointment. This same woman always manages to be late for every social engagement. Not only does she fail to apologize but she seems uncommonly proud of her habitual tardiness.

Recently I decided to speak to her about it. She informed me (in high dudgeon yet) that people who arrive promptly for business or social engagements are ignorant---and, in a sence, admitting their inferiority. Also, she argued, the person who is Johnny-on-the-spot at the appointed time advertises the fact that he had nothing else to do. This, she insists, is damaging to one's prestige.

I say people who keep others waiting are rude and inconsiderate. Will you please express your views?---Avid Reader.

Dear Av: The person who is consistently late is indeed rude and inconsiderate. Also poorly organized. Intentional tardiness, designed to give the illusion of importance, is stupid. The most important people I know are the most considerate---and the most prompt.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to marry a very fine girl in a few weeks. We have gone together for almost a year and are compatible in every way. Only one problem: She has admitted to one serious love affair in her life but she refuses to tell me who the guy was.

I am going crazy trying to figure it out. Every time we run into one of her former boy friends I torture myself wondering, "Is this the one?"

If we are going to have a good life together I think she should tell me EVERYTHING. I have told her all about my previous affairs---who, when, where, how--- every detail I could think of. Now, I'd like the same consideration. What do you say? ---V-12.

Dear V: I say you have a very big mouth. Stop bullyragging the girl and think of something else to talk about.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*

Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.00.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Sikeston W.W.I Veterans Host 6th District

The Veterans of W.W.I. and Auxiliaries of the 6th District of Missouri met in Sikeston, September 13, with over a hundred members and special guest present.

Registration began at 10:00 o'clock. Beginning at 11:00 Past Dept. Commander, Paul H. Slinkerd, introduced the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelter, who with Mrs. Guttenfelter, Mrs. Medford Livingston, Mrs. Hershel Tate and Miss Charlene Chism gave a beautiful musical program which was enjoyed by all.

At noon Rev. Guttenfelter gave a prayer which was followed by dinner served by the Host Auxiliary.

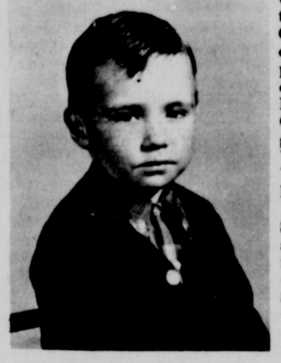
At 1:00 o'clock James Beaird, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced and he in turn gave an excellent welcome to visitors to the City of Sikeston.

At 1:30 each group retired to their business meetings.

The following were guest who were from other Districts in Missouri: Dept. Sr. Vice Commander, J. E. Yarnell and Mrs. Yarnell; Past Dept. Commander, Dennis Barnett and Mrs. Barnett; Mrs. Loraine Parmalee, Dept. Pres. of the Ladies Auxiliaries; Mrs. Dorothy Dutro, Dept. Sec. and Mr. Dutro; Mrs. Cora Jordan, Dept. Chief of Staff; Mrs. Emma Braun, Past Dept. Press.; Frank Nesselhauf, 4th Dist. Commander.

Walter Gilbert is 6th District Commander and Mrs. Gilbert is 6th District President.

N. G. Kindred is Commander of Sikeston Barracks No. 2680 and Mrs. Paul Slinkard is President of the Auxiliary.



BILLY ARNOLD ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, is a first grader at Oran school, Oran.

JIM FOWLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, Gray Ridge, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Identical twins Gary and Larry Norcutt from Clare, Mich., are on Michigan State's fencing team. Both compete with the foil.

DAR District Meeting Held At Potosi

NEW MADRID - Members of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, attending the Southeast District Meeting at Potosi, Mo. on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 were Mrs. Gordon Brown, Regent, Mrs. Vincent Rost, Mrs. Howard Crisler, Miss Dorothy Conway, of New Madrid and Mrs. Joseph McCrate of Portageville.

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, Sikeston acting in her capacity of District Director conducted the meeting which was held at the New United Methodist Church in Potosi. Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, Sikeston, member of Kingshighway Chapter served as secretary to the meeting.

The thirtieth annual meeting convened at 10:00 a.m. with a processional of pages carrying the Flags of the United States and the Missouri Flag and followed by State Officers. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Barnett, State Chaplain, from St. Louis. The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States was led by Miss Sandra Johnson, State Custodian of Flags. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Vincent Rost of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, followed by the singing of the National Anthem. The pledge of allegiance to the State of Missouri was led by Mrs. C. E. Follet of the Louisiana Purchase Chapter, and the welcome was given by Mrs. Ancel J. White, Vice Regent of the Francois Vallee Chapter which served as hostess Chapter.

Mrs. Jones introduced the State Officers, State Chairmen and guests. Following the introductions the Regents of the eight chapters comprising the Southeast District reported on work accomplished during the past year. The State Officers then each submitted to the assembly an outline of accomplishments, and plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Howard Crisler read a report for Miss Jenna Logan of Potosi concerning the Bluebird trip to Washington for Continental Congress in April of 1970. Miss Dorothy Conway reported to the group on the activities of the Junior American Citizen Clubs sponsored by the Jefferson Lewis Chapter and reported that 30 clubs were organized during the past year with approximately 1200 members and that members of those clubs participated in national contests and received 17 national awards.

The luncheon was served in the dining room of the Methodist Church by the Methodist ladies. Mrs. Robert Lee Barger, Regent of Francois Vallee Chapter presided during the luncheon. After the luncheon, Mrs. Barger introduced the Hostess Chapter officers and members and the Committees on Arrangements. The tables were decorated with autumn flowers and the hostess chapter placed a souvenier of rock samples from the Potosi area at the place of each guest. Following the luncheon vocal selections were presented for the enjoyment of the guests.

The afternoon session convened at 1:30 P.M. The registration committee reported that 33 officers and members were in attendance and three guests.

Mrs. Jones then introduced Mrs. Raymond T. Finks, State Regent, from Jefferson City, Mo. who addressed the Chapters. Mrs. Finks outlined plans for the coming year and stated that a special project of the Missouri Society would be the painting of Aileen Groves cottage for little Girls at Tamassee School in Tamassee, S. C. This school is owned and operated by the DAR.

Mrs. Finks outlined the aims and objectives of the DAR on both a national and local level and urged the members to become familiar with all the projects of the Society so that these can be brought to the attention of the public. She particularly urged members to publicize the educational work of the society which owns and supports two schools for mountain children and assists with donations to other schools of this type. She also spoke of the $8000 American History scholarship which is given each year to a student who will major in American History. This competitive scholarship is open to students who will major in American History. This competitive scholarship is open to students of both private and public schools.

Mrs. Wilmer McIlroy, State Treasurer, then gave the Benediction which was followed by the retiring of Colors and adjournment of the meeting.

THE SIKESTON V. F. W. AUXILIARY No. 3174 entertained the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff Thursday evening. Attending, from left, front row, were Mrs. Lucille Afton, Poplar Bluff; Florence Nickolson, Sikeston; Esta Ables, Sikeston; Geneva Massey, Dexter; Lucy Rolfe, Goldwater; Ruby Smith, Sikeston; Opal Jones, Sikeston; President Martha Edwards, Sikeston. 39 veterans attended the party.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 3174 will meet with Mrs. Amy Smith, 411 Matthews, at 7 p.m. Bring an item for the white elephant sale.

TUESDAY

Chapter Ju of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Bob Mitchell, 10 Bel Air Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 6:30 at Mrs. Joe McCord's with Mrs. Bob Combs, Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger as co-hostesses.

TUESDAY

The Candace Green Club of the 50th District will not meet Sept. 23, but will convene at 6:30 p.m. NEXT Tuesday. An incorrect announcement was made Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Nicholson 315 E. Gladys, at 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER
for
SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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REGULAR WEEKLY BASIS

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On call for special help; doctor's visits, field trips, health clinics at Center, etc.

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Mail at once to:
Box 233, Sikeston, Missouri or Phone
Mrs. Keith Collins--471-1092 or
Mrs. Eula Burns--471-4298

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released: Friday:
Cloria Franklin, Sikeston
Correen Lee, Charleston
Mrs. Barbara Love and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Edward Escolonte, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jessica Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jennifer Bryant, Morehouse
Dacil Robey, Bloomfield
Robert Zimmer, East Prairie
Gladys Robinson, Sikeston
John Reed, Sikeston
Consiula Escolante, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jerry Walker, New Madrid
Margaret Kearey, Charleston
Timothy Wagner, Parma

Saturday:
Andra Smith, New Madrid
Ezra Wright, Morehouse
Earnest Metz, Fisk
Irene Jenkins, Benton
Thelma Peters, Bertrand
Paula Hampton, New Madrid
Esther Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sunday:
Mae Dean Nolan, Bloomfield
Mrs. Holly Chappell and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Terry Jones, Sikeston
Harrell Townsend, New Madrid
Anderson Smith, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted:
Brenda Green, Kansas City, Kans.;
Mattie Standfield, Bernie;
Gertrude Evans, Springfield;
Susie Brannon, Dexter;
Lorie Cannon, Essex;
Darren Leisure, St. Louis;

Sunday:
Jacqueline Bader, Bloomfield;
Velma Scheible, Bell City;
Walter Perry, Bloomfield;

Released: Saturday:
Maxine Dooley, Dexter;
Lillie Harbin, Sikeston;

Sunday:
Darren Leisure, St. Louis.

Girl Scout Leaders In Training

Seventy-eight new Girl Scout Leaders in the Cotton Boll Council started a Leadership Course last week and will continue for the next three weeks. Thirty-eight leaders attended the Sikeston Course which opened last Tuesday and will continue tomorrow September 23 with the Second Session being open to New Leaders as well as those who are leading a troop in a different age level. Approximately 50 are expected here tomorrow when the second session gets underway at the First Christian Church, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Professional Staff of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council are the training team. They are Miss Doris Brown and Mrs. Robert Bess, Field Advisors, and Miss Ilena Aslin, Executive Director.

Similar courses are in progress in Kennett and Poplar Bluff. The Kennett course is every Wednesday and the Poplar Bluff course every Thursday.

New Madrid 4-H Club Meeting

NEW MADRID - New Madrid 4-H Club presented a program Friday for mothers and guests at the community room of the Bank of New Madrid.

Highlighting the program was a dress revue. Members modeled dresses they made in a first-year clothing project.

Lisa Copeland gave the welcome and call to order. A flag ceremony was presented with Michelle Teal giving the 4-H pledge, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance by Sharon Andrews.

A demonstration, skit, songs and a report of club activities were given.

Handwork of the group was displayed.

Miss Ann Stellato, leader, presented membership pins to Sharon Andrews, Noel Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Susan Phillips, Malinda Teal, Michelle Teal and Kim St. Mary. Susan Sharp is a new member in the club.

Refreshments were served to 30 guests.

SUSAN PHILLIPS ACCOMPANIES on the ukulele New Madrid 4-H club members singing "Single Girl," at a program Friday. Standing from left, Sharon Andrews, Malinda Teal, Lisa Copeland, Kim St. Mary and Michelle Teal.

The origins of the El Molo tribe of Kenya are mysterious. Some anthropologists believe they were originally Masai, who later mixed with nearby Gelaba, Rendile, and Samburu. This would explain their language, a dialect of Masai. Others believe the El Molo are the last survivors of an unknown people unrelated to any other Kenya tribe.

Meetings

NEW MADRID - New officers of the Presbyterian WOMEN OF THE CHURCH were installed Thursday to fill existing vacancies. Installed by Mrs. Arlie Phillips, officers are Mrs. Louis Jones, vice president; Miss Betty Taylor, chairman of Christian Community Action; Mrs. Zack Dismuke, Ecumenical chairman; and Mrs. Bob Barnett, secretary.

Mrs. Baz Horton, president, presided. Mrs. Charlie Glenn opened the meeting with prayer.

The program, "Church of Tomorrow In Focus", was presented by Mrs. Paul Walden.

Announcement was made of a district conference workshop to be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 30 in Malden.

Mrs. Horton was in charge of a dedication service of the Least Coin Fellowship offering.

The meeting closed with the group repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer and Mizpah.

Refreshments were served during a social period to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. A. F. Stanley, by the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

The El Molo tribe of Kenya fish from tiny rafts made of palm-tree trunks, using crude spears or handmade nets. The prize catch, a Nile perch, may weigh 275 pounds. One of these giants can provide dinner for the entire tribe.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

A Special Invitation to:
PRESIDENTS & TREASURERS OF GROUPS, CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS
To plan an enchanting evening with:
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW IN THE WORLD

SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES 1970

MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
OCTOBER 21 THRU 26
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An exciting fund-raising opportunity! Learn how your organization can enjoy a sparkling social evening and benefit financially from an ICE FOLLIES Theater Party!

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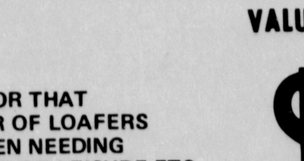

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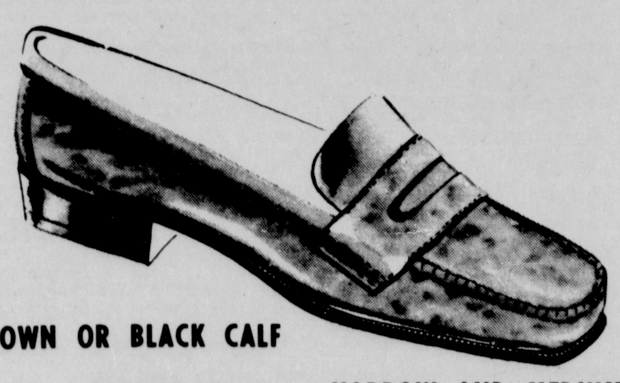

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3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry So hurry, mail today!
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Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	61	.604	—
Chicago	89	66	.574	3 1/2
St. Louis	82	71	.536	18 1/2
Pitsburgh	82	72	.532	11
Phila'phia	61	92	.399	31 1/2
Montreal	51	104	.324	42 1/2

West Division

San Fran.	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	85	69	.552	1 1/2
Los Angeles	82	70	.539	3 1/2
Cincinnati	81	70	.536	4
Houston	78	73	.513	7
San Diego	48	105	.314	38

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Houston 5, Cincinnati 0
San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Results
New York 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-3
Atlanta 8, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1

Today
s Games
St. Louis (Briles 15-12) at New York (Seaver 23-7), N
Atlanta (Niekro 20-13) at Houston (Dierker 20-10), N
San Francisco (Bolin 7-7) at San Diego (Corkins 1-2), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 17-15) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-15), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, twi-night
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	106	47	.693	—
Detroit	86	67	.562	20
Boston	81	71	.533	24 1/2
Wash'n.	78	75	.510	28
New York	75	77	.593	30 1/2
Cleveland	61	92	.399	45

West Division

Minnesota	91	61	.599	—
Oakland	81	71	.533	10
California	67	85	.441	24
Kansas City	64	88	.421	27
Chicago	64	88	.421	27
Seattle	59	93	.388	32

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Baltimore 8, New York 7
Washington 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
Kansas jcity 9, Chicago 8
California 7, Oakland 3
Minnesota 3, Seattle 2

Sunday's Results
Oakland 12, California 2
Cleveland 4, Washington 3
Detroit 9, Boston 0
Chicago 10, Kansas City 2
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3

Today's Games
Seattle (Brunet 8-12) at California (Messersmith 16-9), N
Minnesota (Miller 4-4) at Kansas City (Rooker 4-14), N
New York (Peterson 16-15) at Boston (Garman 0-0), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Oakland, 2, twi-night
Seattle at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Washington at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N

SIKESTON'S National League Little League Champs, American Legion Post 114, accompanied its manager, coaches and Dads to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game recently. Show, kneeling from left: Dennis Burns, Jim Lenderman, Norman Hurley, Billy Allen, Derrick Sellers, Pat Stokes, Edmond Gardner, Mike Reynolds. Second row: Larry Spivey, Raymond Shaver, Kenneth Stokes, Rikki Dock, Charles Lenderman, Mike Stewart, Dwayne Barnett, Dignitaries, from left: Chief Arthur Bruce, Chuck Lenderman, Bob Lenderman, Sgt. Leonard Campbell, Bill Stokes, Sgt. Thurman Burns.

Cubs-Mets Team To Eliminate Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Chicago Cubs aren't breathing. They're gasping. But they haven't given up as yet.

The tonic was a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. Despite the triumph, the Cubs lost ground to the New York Mets, who hammered out a doubleheader victory over Pittsburgh, 5-3 and 6-1.

It all reduced the magic number to four games and pulled the Mets 4½ games ahead of the Cubs. The Mets have eight games left. The Cubs seven.

"We're still in this thing until they can show me on paper that we can't win," said Leo Durocher, manager of the Chicago Cubs. "When I had the New York Giants in 1951 we were five games out with eight left and we went on to win it. Anything can happen."

Red Schoendienst, manager of he St. Louis Cardinals, concurred. "They're not out of it by a longshot," said Schoendienst. "Anything can happen."

Schoendienst should know. His two-time National League champion Cardinals were officially eliminated from the running Sunday and now invade Schoendienst will throw the works at the Mets with Nelson Briles, Bob Gibson and Steve Carlton going in that order against New York.

The Cubs know they can't afford to lose and they also know they need outside help. Their only hope is to keep from being eliminated until the final two games of the season when they entertain the Mets Oct. 1-2.

"Just let us stay alive until those two games and we'll take our chances," said Durocher.

The Cubs got a route-going performance from Ferguson Jenkins, who posted his 21st victory against 14 losses and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning. Randy Hundley's tworun homer in the fifth also was a big blow.

St. Louis' three runs came on a two-run homer by Vada Pinson and a solo blast by Curt Flood in the eighth inning.

The Cubs are off Monday and then take on Montreal Tuesday and Wednesday. They have a three-game set in Pittsburgh over the weekend before returning home to close the season against the Mets.

If nothing else, the Cubs have enjoyed tremendous success at the gate. Sunday's crowd of 28,287 boosted their season total to 1,649,612 and bypassed the Chicago record of 1,644,460 set by the White Sox in 1960.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Dave Duncan, Athletics, drove in five runs with a three- run homer, a single and a bases - loaded walk in Oakland's 12-2 rout of California.

PITCHING — Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, checked Boston 9-0 on three hits, two in the first inning.

Mizzou Among Big 8 Winners

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Launching of the 1969 football season for Big Eight Conference teams Saturday looked like an old, familiar story as three f the league's brightest offensive stars took off like a triple skyrocket.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens, Colorado's Bobby Anderson and Kansas State's Lynn Dickey took up right where they left off a year ago in leading their teams to lop-sided victories.

Other thrills were provided by not-so-familiar faces, like Missouri reserve Henry Brown, who tied the Big Eight record by kicking four field goals to lift the Tigers to the most exciting moment of the day, a 9-17 squeaker past Air Force.

Owens, the Sooners' battering All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, cracked the national record for most consecutive 100-yard-plus games as he paced Oklahoma to a 48-21 smashing of hapless Wisconsin. Owens romped for 189 yards on 40 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Anderson, Colorado's brilliant Mr. Do-It-All, carried the footdall 24 times for 163 yards and threw it for 43 more yards and 206 yards total offense in leading Colorado past rebuilding Tulsa, 35-14. Anderson also ran for four touchdowns.

Dickey, best sophomore passer in Big Eight history last year, got his junior season off to a resounding start by riddling Baylor for 17 pass completions in 26 attempts for 148 yards and three TDs. The surging Wildcats of K-State bombed the Bears, 48-15.

While Missouri was coming up with a big win for the Big Eight, the conference's prestige took it on the chin elsewhere.

Biggest disappointment was at Lubbock, Tex., where Kansas' talented but thin Jayhawks squandered a 16-0 lead and bowed to Texas Tech., 38-22. KU showed enough flashes, however, to keep Coach Pepper Rodgers from being downcast.

The Big Eight also lost two other prestige battles, Nebraska losing to Southern California, 31-21, and Iowa State bowing before Syracuse, 14-13.

Oklahoma State, as expected, got wiped out by second-ranked Arkansas, 39-0.

Owens wasn't the only exciting thing for Oklahoma at Madison, Wis. The Sooners unveiled a new offense Coach Chuck Fairbanks calls a diamond-T and a raft of fancy young players headed by quarterback Jack Mildren. OU rolled up 518 yards.

Mildren, the heralded Abilene, Tex., sophomore, fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to Joe Killingsworth the first time he put the ball in the air in a college game, and finished hitting 5-of-8 for 145 yards and two scores. He also ran 16 yards for a touchdown.

"One everything got started," Mildren deadpanned, "it was just another ball game. I didn't do much; just handed the ball off to 36 (Owens). When you hand off to 36, there's not much you have to do except wach 'em move the chains,"

Owens rambled for more than 100 yards for the 10th straight regular-season game, breaking Ollie Matson's 18-year-old records set for San Francisco.

Ron Rieger lent so suppor to Anderson in Colorado's romp, gaining 100 yards on 23 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Dickey played less than three quarters arainst Baylor. Just about as impressive as Dickey was the K-State defense, which held the Bears to 137 yards rushing and passing.

brown, a senior who considered not returning to play football for Missouri this year, booted field goals of 42, 29, 37 and 30 yards to lift the Tigers to victory. His last boot climaxed a wild windup and came with just 15 seconds left.

Nebraska's vaunted defense surrendered 335 yards, including 114 by O. M. Simpson's replacement for USC, Clarence Davis. But the Cornhuskers got encouragement from the fine play of ksophomore quarterbacks Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge.

Jim Ettinger threw three second - half pass interceptions to kill Kansas, with Texas Tech converting two of them into long touchdown runs. John Riggins and Ron Jessie shone for KU, which got 220 yards rushing. Riggins had 91 yards.

TEAM WORK by Sikeston's David Evans (30) and Turner Marshall (32) paid off they stopped Perryville's Steve Hoehn after the junior halfback caught a pass from quarterback Gary Kuhs for a 20 yard gain. Sikeston defeated the Pirates 20-12 Friday at Public School Stadium and begin workouts today for preparation of Friday's encounter with Charleston.

Big Red Caught.. "With Pants Down"

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — It wasn't exactly announced over the loud speaker system, but is was common knowledge that the Dallas Cowboys planned to turn rookie Calvin Hill of Yale loose with the halfback pass Sunday.

Somebody forgot to tell the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 6-foot-4 Ivy Leaguer broke oper the National Football League opener in the third quarter with a perfect 53-yard touchdown strike to fleet Lance Rentzel.

IKT boosted a slim 7-3 Dallas lead to 14-3 in what had been a tight defensive struggle. The Cowboys eventually romped to a 24-3 victory.

Cardinal coach Chrley Winner obviously miffed over the defensive lapse, said frankly: "They caught our guys with their pants down."

Safety Larry Wilson of St. Louis, who was beaten on he play, said, "Hill thew a helluva pass."

Hill, a 220-pounder with good speed, also gained 70 yards in 18 carries. But the thought of the touchdown pass brought a big smile.

"It spiraled today, it usually doesn't do that in practice," Hill said.

Hill, the No. 1 draft choice of the Cowboys, threw four scoring halfback passes at Yale last year. There was a big story about it in one of the Dallas papers Saturday.

The Associated Press carried an article about his ability to pass the week before. Coach kTom Landry of Dallas said at mid-week Hill was capable of throwing the pass.

"I just kept thinking ...'don't overthrow him' ... We've worked on using it when the situation called for it and it was there today," Hill said.

Another "rook", 28-year-old Roger Staubach, started at quarterback and delivered a 75-yard touchdown shot to Rentzel in he first period. But the game settled down into a defensive duel until Hill's bomb.

Staubach wask dumped six times by the Cardinal pass rush, but did escape on a three-yard touchdown run.

Dallas' tough defense allowed the Cardinals only a 20-yard field goal by Jim Bakken.

Landry lauded both Hill and Staubach, saying "anything a rookie does is a plus."

Landry said "I thought Staubach played a great game for a rookie. He'll be a great one next year."

The Dallas coach said No. 1 quarterback Craig Morton, who was sidelined with a dislocated index finger, will return next week. Also, running back Danny Reeves is slated to return.

But the rookies had their day Sunday and it disgusted Winner.

j"we let a rookie quarterback and a rookie halfback beat us," he said.

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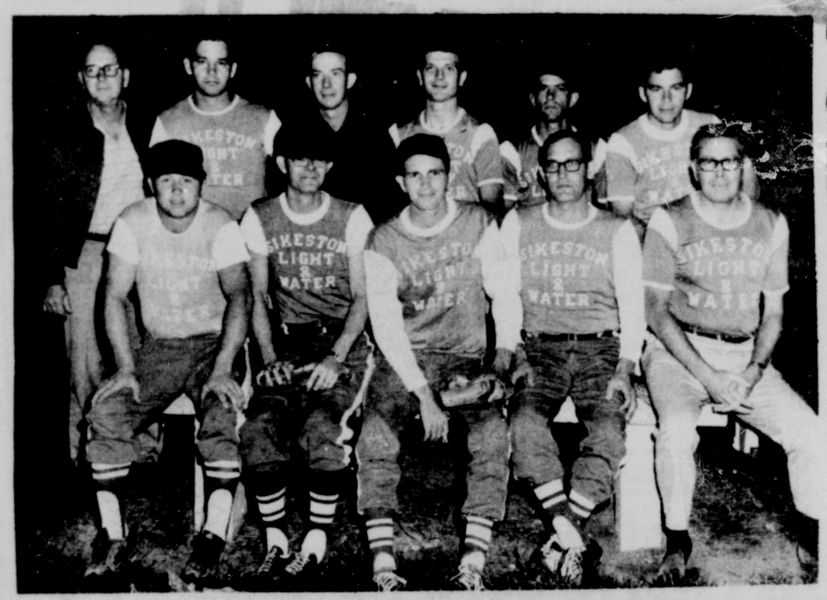
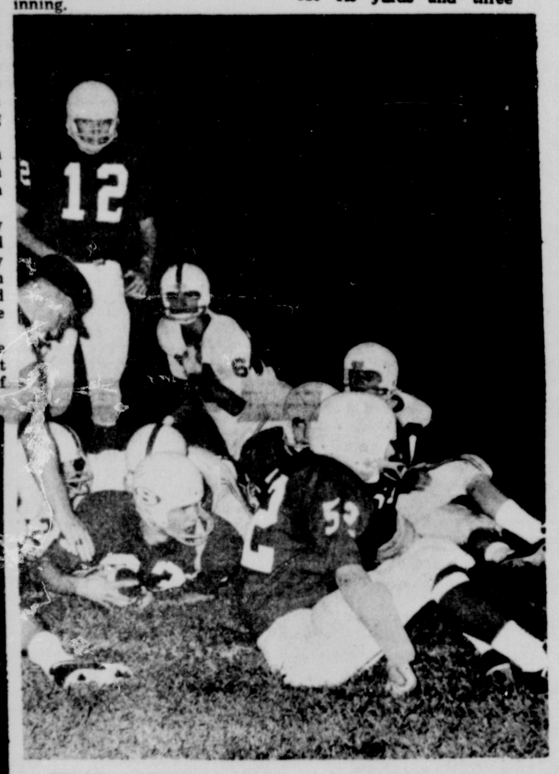


SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER fastpitch softball team climaxed a highly successful regular season play by sweeping the City Tournament in four straight games. Light & Waters team won the Century Division in regular play with a 19-2 record. And ended the campaign with a 26-2 mark. Pictured from left, back row: Ray Bloemer, Scorekeeper, Ron Bloemer 2nd. Base, Earl Watson, Pitcher, Kenny Anderson, C. Field, Myron Vanover -3rd. Base, Bill Bloemer - Catcher. Front Row: Tom Masterson L. Field. John Southern- R. Field, Jim Vines - S.S., Wayne Cowell- F. Base and Frank Grimm, Manager. Not pictured is Bethel Garner- Pitcher.



PILED UP just inches short of the goal line is Sikeston's Mike Shafer (33), who holds ball on ground. SHS quarterback Charlie Dye (12) checks the play as does Bulldog center, Grady Jones, (52) who led the way. Sikeston defeated Perryville as Turner Marshall bowled over on the next play to erase a 12-7 Pirate lead. Marshall scored on the last play of the game for a 20-12 Northern Division victory.

Houston Bombed, 59-34

The Cougars from houston, where the space center is located, visited Florida and must have hought they were at Cape Kennedy, the way the rockets were going off—against them.

The launch pad Saurday at Gainesville as the University of Florida shocked seventh-ranked Houston 59-34, on the college football season's first big day was the arm of sophomore quarterback John Reaves.

Reaves completed 18 of 30 passes for a school record 342 yards and five touchdowns in leading what his coach, Ray Graves, called "about the most inspired offense I have seen in my 10 years at Florida."

The main recovery area for Reaves' rockets was end Carlos Alvarez, who caught six passes, two for touchdowns.

While Reaves was passing away Sunday afternoon, another quarterback went on a running spree. Bill Montgomery rambled for three touchdowns as second-ranked Arkanss rolled over Oklahoma State 39-0.

Seven other members of the Top Ten Associated Press' pre-season poll won easily. No. 1 Ohio State, he defending national champion, opens its season next Saturday.

Third-ranked Penn State waloped Navy 45-22, breaking the game up with three touchdowns during a 3¹ ½-minute span in the third quarter.

No. 4 Texas downed California 17-0 behind the running of Steve Worster, Ted Koy and sophomore Jim Bertelsen.

Clarence Davis, replacing the graduated O. J. Simpson, rushed for 114 yards and sophomore Jimmy Jones threw two scoring strikes in leading fifthranked Southern California over Nebraska 31-21.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma trounced Wisconsin 48-21 in a game dominated by the running of Wisconsin's Alan "A Train" Thompson and Oklahoma's Steve Owens. Thompson charged to a Wisconsin record of 220 yards while Owens ripped off 189—a record 10th consecutive game in which he had gained more than 100.

Bruce Kemp scored three times as Georgia, No. 8, blanked Tulane 35-0; Mississippi, No. 9, took Memphis State 28-3 despite 333 yards passing by the losers, and 10th ranked Missouri squeezed by the Air Force 19-17 when Henry Brown kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 15 seconds left.

Notre Dame, No. 11, fell behind Northwestern 10-0, then stormed back to win 35-10.

In other games, Michigan State, No. 12, beat Washington 27-11; 13th-ranked Alabama edged virginia Tech 17-13. No. 14 Indiana outlated Kentucky 58-30 ad Harry Gonso completed 23 of 28 passes; Tennessee, No. 15, trounced Chattanooga 31-0; 16th-rated Stanford blasted San Jose State 63-21 as Jim Plunkett hit on 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

UCLA, No. 17, whipped Pittsburgh 42-8; No. 18 Purdue got by Texas Christian 42-35; Minnesota, No. 19, was topped 48-26 by Arizona State as the winners' Joe Spagnola passed for over 400 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 20 Auburn drubbed Wake Forest 57-0.

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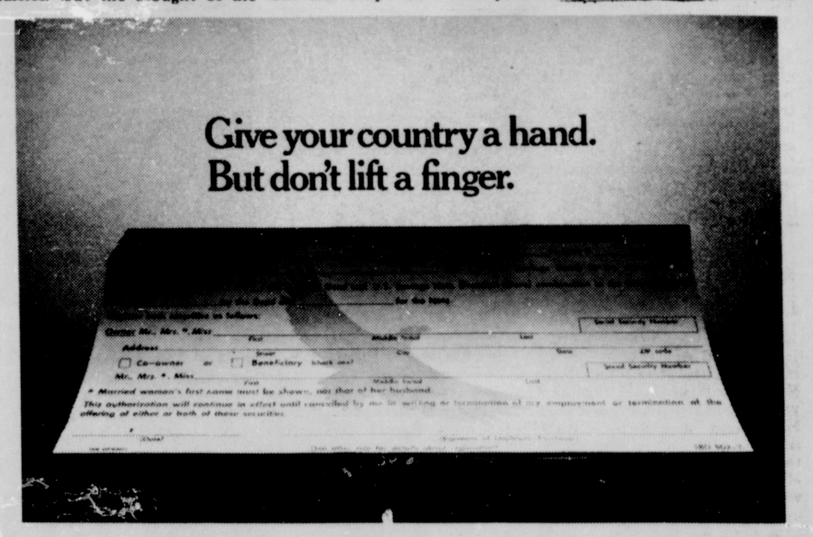

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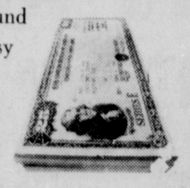

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A CHALLENGE WITH MUSCLE – Latest addition to Dodge's "Scat Pack" is this 1970 Challenger R/T. A full variety of engines is available in this, the roomiest of specialty cars. The Challenger, offered in both hardtop and convertibel models, will go on display Thursday, September 25.

CHALLENGER – DODGE'S EXCITING SPECIALTY SPORTY CAR FOR 1970

DALLAS, Aug. 27, – The Dodge Challenger – an apt name for the industry's all- new specialty compact - was introduced today by Dodge General Manager Robert B. McCurry.

The low- profile, aerodynamically - designed, four- seater – 191 inches long and buil on a 110- inch wheelbase – joins the Dodge car family along with such well-established names as Charger, Coronet, Dart, Polara and Monaco.

"We feel the Challenger is the most versatile and attractive car in its field. None of the other sporty cars can match the Challenger for looks, roominess or performance," McCurry said.

"The Challenger offers the widest choice of luxury and performance options in its class," McCurry added. "With nine models in two price classes from which to choose, the Challenger rounds out the 1970 Dodge lineup.

UNIQUE STYLING

While the Challenger is related to the famous Charger styling theme, it has a design and style all its own.

The long - hood, short-decked, rounded body has an airflow pattern. Starting at the front, a thin blade bumper complements the grille design.

The grille is recessed, headlights are canted and blend with the venturi styling of the front end design.

Following the airflow design from the frontal area, a wide door with tucked- under body panels continue to the short rear section. Taillights, stop, back- up and turn signal lights are contained within a single, full-width lens, which is surrounded by abright moulding.

Concealed windshield wipers keep the air foil design intact at the steeply raked windshield.

NINE MODELS

The sporty Challenger, which goes on display in dealer showrooms September 25, is offered in two - door hardtop, formal roof hardtop, and convertible models.

The performance - minded Challenger R/T (Road and Track) and the lower priced Challenger feature a Special Edition (SE) formal roof hardtop. This luxury option includes a vinyl - covered formal roof, leather seats and an overhead consolette with three warning lights that indicate "low fuel," "door ajar," and "seat belts."

MORE SPACE AND COMFORT

Challenger, at 110- inches, is the shortest in wheelbase of the 1970 Dodges. Its wide stance has a 59.7- inch front track and a 60.7- inch rear track. The overall length is 191.3 inches with a width of 76.4 inches and a height of 51.4 inches.

Slightly wider and some two inches longer in wheelbase than other cars in its class, the Challenger has more interior space for driver and passenger comfort.

INTERIORS

All Challengers are equipped with a newly - esigned bucket seat, which incorporates the head restraints in a high - back style. The seats have a five- and one- half inch range of fore and aft adjustment and seat backs are adjustable through a six-degree angular range. Dodge's popular six - way manual driver bucket seat adjuster is optional.

A bench seat which incorporates many of the bucket seat features is also available.

A complete variety of decor options is offered. Color- keyed fabrics or vinyl interiors as well as leather and vinyl seats are available.

WIDE VARIETY OF ENGINES

Challengers equipped with standard six cylinder and V-8 engines feature a long, sloping air flow hood.

The R/T series hood has a power bulge with fresh air intakes. A functional "Shaker" scoop will be available as an option with 400 "Six-Pack" and Hemi 426 engines.

The Challenger has the greatest selection of engines in the specialty compact car class. The 225 CID Slant Six or the 318 V-8 are the standard six and eight- cylinder engines in Challenger. A 340 CID four-barrel, 383 two and four- barrel engines re optional. The 383 four- barrel is standard and the 426 Hemi and both the 440 four- barrel and the 440 "Six-Pack" are optional on Challenger R/T.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Challenger, as with all Dodge models in 1970, feature a steering wheel and transmission linkage lock assembly as part of the ignition switch system.

The lock and ignition switch are combined on the right side of the steering column and the key can only be removed when in the "lock" position for automatic transmissions or "reverse" for standard transmissions. A buzzer alarm is activated if the key is left when the door is opened.

Challenger is built with a new unibody structure, which utilizes torsion - bar suspension in front and semi- elliptic leaf springs an the rear.

A safety - minded, six- inch, corrogated steel cylinder on the steering column will let the steering wheel twist to align with the driver's chest in the event of an accident. The wheel will meet the body's angle regardless of the direction of impact. This standard feature works in conjunction with the collapsible section at the base of the column.

The optional Torque flite, automatic transmission comes equipped with a "slap stick" shift gate, which permits positive stops at "2" and "D." This sytem simplifies shifting from "1" by removing the danger of "overshoot."

A headlight turn- off delay is available on all 1970 Challengers. The lights will remain on for 90 second after the switch is turned off to allow lighting the driver's way to his doorstep or garage.

The hazard warning switch is located on the steering column for added convenience. The push- pull switch is wried to permit lights to flash even when brakes are applied.

RABBI PRAISES GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Jewish Committee official, Rabbi Dr. Marc Tanenbaum, praises Evangelist Billy Graham for breaking down stereotyped attitudes about Baptists being interested only in "personal salvation" and not in social concerns.

The rabbi said that Graham, in his recent sermons, has demonstrated a keen concern for "social justice and for commitment to confront such basic issues as racial injustice, poverty, war and the generation gap," and has helped remove a common caricature of Baptists.

Petitions Seek Public Vote On Legislators' Pensions

JEFFERSON CITY – A statewide referendum petition campaign aimed at blocking the expanded legislators' pension bill was kicked off today by a Committee for Fair Pensions.

Aim of the group is to get petitions signed by 61,761 Missouri voters prior to Oct. 13, the effective date of the legislation, passed by the General Assembly. Petitions must be delivered to the Office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick by that date.

If successful, the referendum will put the issue of increased legislators' pensions on the ballot for a public vote in the Nov. 3, 1970 general election.

State co-chairmen for the non-partisan, grass-roots campaign are Buell Baclesse, Jefferson City businessman and former state commander of the American Legion and C. L. Blanton, Jr., publisher of the Sikeston Standard.

Baclesse said today that the organization "is not opposed to retirement benefits for state workers, or for legislators for that matter." "We are opposed," he said, "to the exorbitant amounts voted by the lawmakers for themselves in comparison to the pensions of regular state workers."

He pledged continuing support for equitable retirement benefits.

Blanton, noting the tight deadline on getting the petition campaign completed, said confidently, "I know time is short but I'm sure we can get the job done – it's something that needs to be done."

The pension plan, approved by the Assembly was a senate substitute for House Bill 480. Under its provisions, a 20-year legislator would receive $6,720 per year in state retirement benefits and he could elect to retire at age 55.

A regular state employe, with 20 years service and earning the same salary as a legislator, $8,400 a year, would retire at an annual benefit of only $2,140 at age 65.

The stepped-up retirement benefits also apply to elected state officials.

Also, a legislator or state official must serve only six years to qualify for benefits, whereas a regular state employe must serve 20 years.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed the pension bill that said he did so reluctantly because the bill also included a modest increase in retirement benefits for other state employes.

The referendum campaign developed following a story in the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Daily Capital News explaining the procedures involved.

The Jefferson City puboications and other papers in Missouri were strongly opposed to the legislation during the assembly's regular session. Support for tthose papers is being sought in the petition drive.

Baclesse said some Congresstional District chairmen have been designated and he hopes to have the organization of the state completed within the next few days.

A concerted drive for signatures is planned to end by Oct. 8 to permit time for assembling the petitions and delivering them to the secretary of state's office on or before Oct. 13.

New Madrid in Missouri Not Pronounced as in Spain

COLUMBIA, Mo. - In Missouri, if you pronounce New Madrid as they would in Spain, you'd likely draw snickers; Missourians say "nyoo MAD rid." If you should give Milan the European pronunciation, Missouri people might think you were putting on airs; better make it "MEYE luhn." The situation is the same with VErsailles. Don't give it the French sound; call it "vuhr SAYLZ." And in Missouri the town of Japan is "JAY pun."

In such ways Missourians give their own pronunciation treatment to place names, regardless of the spelling, and particularly to foreign names. This Show Me state speaking style is brought out in a University of Missouri - Columbia bulletin, "A Pronunciation Guide to Missouri Place Names."

The 36- page booklet first appeared on the Columbia Campus almost 19 years ago as the result of a graduate student's project. It contains more than 800 Missouri place names, with the pronunciation for each recorded in two ways. One system is called "simplified respelling" and the other is the International Phonetic Alphabet.

Some of the combinations are a big complicated and surprising. For example, the Marais des Cygnes river is pronounced "MER duh zeen." Auxvasse is "OH vawz" or "oh VAWZ." Joachim becomes "SWAH shin." And in the Nishnabotna river area if you refer to the stream as "NISH uh" the people thereabouts will understand.

The bulk of the research was done by Donald George Picinich, now of West Englewood, N. J., who received an A. M. in Journalism from UMC in 1950. Dean Earl English of the School of Journalism recommended the project to Picinich and edited the booklet in its final form. The first publication appeared in January, 1951. Eight months later a revised edition added about 100 place names to the original list of more than 700. In the preface Picinich thanked Dean English, Professor Edward C. Lambert and the late Dr. Robert L. Ramsay for their assistance in development of the booklet, now in its third printing.

The Guide is presented as purely descriptive, not prescriptive. Picinich wrote: "We have striven to avoid any sort of dogmatism in dealing with he many disputed problems of our place- name pronunciation. The people who live in a place, we believe, have the best right to decide what to call it. The standard for pronunciation is always usage,and usage alone.

"We do not believe that the pelling of a name affords any criterion whatever for its correct pronunciation. English spelling is notoriously irrational and even chaotic, and nowhere more so than in our place names. Dozens of Missouri names are actually pronounced in ways that never could be guessed from their orthography."

The compiler said he considered his recommendations satisfactory for normal, everyday speech requirements. He expressed the hope that the Guide would find a useful place in the newsrooms of every Missouri radio and television station and also be of some help to librarians, public speakers and other interested persons. The Guide is available from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri - Columbia.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton,
Editor,
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

As a frequent buyer of your excellent newspaper, I was interested in a recent letter from The Rev. Mr. T. A. McDonough in which he castigated you for some of the amusing jokes which you publish, and which he contends may contribute to the delinquency of your youth.

At age thirty-one and considered to be satisfactorily virile, I don't re-call that any of your published stories have caused me to run amuck and commit assorted mayhems.

If Mr. McDonough is really exercized over the corruption of our young people, he might better direct his energies toward the suppression of the countless pornographic paperbacks and magazines where one runs afoul of repetitive reference to the odious four letter words.

Some knowing character put it well..." She, (or he) who blushes is already guilty... for true innocence is ashamed of nothing"!

Would McDonough care to delete from the bible sundry salty passages that, if ones thinking goes awry, might just as well cause one to go "Tom cattin' around as your delightful little jokes that make your newspaper the great sheet that it is.

Special note to Mr. McDonough... "Honi soit qui mal y pense"

Sincerely,
Tom C. Owens.

Q—Where was the 1942 Rose Bowl game played?

A—On Jan. 1, 1942, Oregon State defeated Duke, 20 to 16, in the Rose Bowl game, played for the first and last time at Durham, N.C.

Q—How big is the moon?

A—Its diameter is 2,160 miles, about one-fourth that of the earth.

Q—What male actor is credited with having the highest lifetime earnings?

A—John Wayne. His total gross income between 1929 and 1967, has been estimated at nearly $400 million.

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THE WANDERINGS of New Madrid will compete Saturday in the Mid-South Fair talent contest at the Youth Center in Memphis. A folk singing group, the members are, from left, Jimmy Tollison, Linda Gail Nowell, Paula Tollison and Eddie Harris.

PAUL FLOWER
GREEN HOUSE

Gerald Baggett, savant, raconteu and frequent addict to nostalgia, peered into the past and came up with recollections of the once - upon - atime when itinerant tinkers roamed the land and made many a mitzvah for householders in distress.

The pack peddler likewise was a welcome visitor in the dirt road era when it was fashionable to walk; he and the tinker usually spent the night where night caught them and regaled the household with tales of the great big world, even that 40 miles away.

Before Gerald gets on with his memories of the tinker, I drop in the fruit of some research, viz., origin of the term "tinker's dam."

It has nothing to do with mild profanity; rather, it is a metaphor to indicate worthlessness of a thing. In the old days tinkers repaired metal items with molten lead, much like solder. They melted it in small crucibles over charcoal and frequently had to cast parts to fit broken articles. To keep their precious lead from scattering and being lost, they built a small ridge of sand below the lower end of the job, and this dam stopped the molten metal until it hardened again. Then the sand was swept away, and came the expression "as worthless as a tinker's dam."

Concerning tinkers, Gerald Baggett wrote:

Recently, after years of rough usage, the handle broke off of our favorite cooking pot ("stewer," we call it). I took it to a welder and he put it back on (good as new!). Before that our sewing machine broke down. I called a repairman and he fixed it in a matter of minutes (at great expense to me!).

It was not always thus.

Not- so- oldsters can recall when tinkers traveled the land, a crew of itinerant fix-it men. Some specialized in sharpening" (knives, hoes, plows and scissors). Some were great at mending cooking ware. Others rendered expert repairs to ailing sewing machines. (A vital tool, when most women did their own sewing).

Many tinkers traveled regular routes. And, in anticipation of their coming, families set aside items that needed repairs. Others just "followed the road" (or, their nose), and ventured into new territory. Most traveled alone. But, occasionally, one would carry all, or part, of his family with him.

They did not limit themselves to rural areas. Some set up shop in small towns. And, without benefit of advertising, their presence was soon common knowledge. Women bragged that their scissors had never "snipped" so well. Men boasted of the fine edge on their hoes. Children held pots and pans up to the sun to view the holes in them, then watched, fascinated, as tinkers plugged the holes with minute washers, nuts and bolts.

A friend of mine (of mellow years) recently reminisced about tinkers.

"I remember the first tinker I ever saw," she said. "I was sitting on the floor playing dolls when I heard the jingle of trace chains in the yard. I dashed to the window. (In the thinly-settled community where we lived, visitors were 'events.') I saw a boxed - in wagon with a grindstone hanging from its side. On the seat sat a man, a woman and a little girl.

"I called mama and told her, 'Somebody's here.' the man came to the porch and called, 'Hello.' Mama wiped her hands on her apron before going to the door.

"I never enjoyed visitors more. They spent the night. The little girl and I hit it right off. Papa gathered up all the farm tools and had them sharpened. The man fixed mama's sewing machine (which hadn't worked in months), and she and the lady cut out and made several dresses that day. I remember we had egg custard pie for supper. The lady said it was the best she'd ever eaten. (We had plenty of eggs, in those days - and used them!) I think papa paid the man about a dollar for all the work he did. But they got free room and board, so I guess it all evened out.

"I saw many tinkers over the years. But that one never came back. I've wondered about him and his family, how they made out. They sure were nice people..."

Memories of oldtime tinkers live on!

Commercial Appeal

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, ARK -- A little bit of the mid-south will visit the Far West next month.

The "Cotton Boll Express", Blytheville Air Force Base's entry in the 1969 Strategic Air Command Bomber Competition at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokean, Washington, will try to bring home the honors in the competition running from Oct. 5 through Oct. 15.

The six man crew is headed by aircraft commander Capt. Lacey F. Moore of Tallahassee, Fla. Entering the Air Force in 1958, he earned his commission through the Aviation Cadets program.

The co-pilot is Capt. John W. Harniman of New City, New York. He graduated from the Citadel in 1964 and entered the service in 1965. He arrived at Blytheville in April of this year, after a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Capt. William H. Butler is from Andalusia, Alabama. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1963 and earned a commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Program. Capt. Butler's job on the "Cotton Boll Express" is the radar navigator.

The navigator on the crew is Capt. Lawrence R. Carter from Goodlettsville, Tenn. Commissioned through the Officers' Training School, Capt. Carter graduated from Tennessee Tech in 1963. He also studied religion at Vanderbilt University for two years.

The electronic warfare officer on board is Capt. Errol L. Ridgway from Memphis, Tenn. His job is to jam enemy radar systems. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers College in Memphis and received his commission through Officers' Training School.

Tech Sgt. Philip M. Graybill hails from Paxtonville, Pennsylvania. He is an 18 year veteran of the service and will serve as the gunner aboard the "Cotton Boll Express."

The 97th Bomb Wing entry will be one of 27 - 24 SAC units and three aircraft from Great Britain's Royal Air Force. Each crew will be scored on bombing, high altitude navigation and low altitude navigation. The winning unit will receive the Fairchild Trophy.

In addition to the Fairchild Trophy, unit, crew, and individual trophies will be awarded.

The bombing accuracy of competing crews will be tested by radar bomb scoring (RBS) units scoring at 12 "bombing targets" in the Northwestern United States.

The competition will have Boeing B-52 Stratofortress, Convair B-58 Hustler and RAF Vulcan crews, competing for both the bombing and navigation honors.

If you're thinking of mailing a live, day-old duck, chick or turkey to a friend, it's O.K. with the Post Office Department. If you no longer like your friend, you might prefer to send him a live bloodworm, earthworm, mealworm, frog, toad, salamander, leech or snail, says The World Almanac. The Post Office will accept these creatures as well. But there are a few mailing instructions—over 1½ pages of them—defining formalities that must be fulfilled in order to ship live animals.

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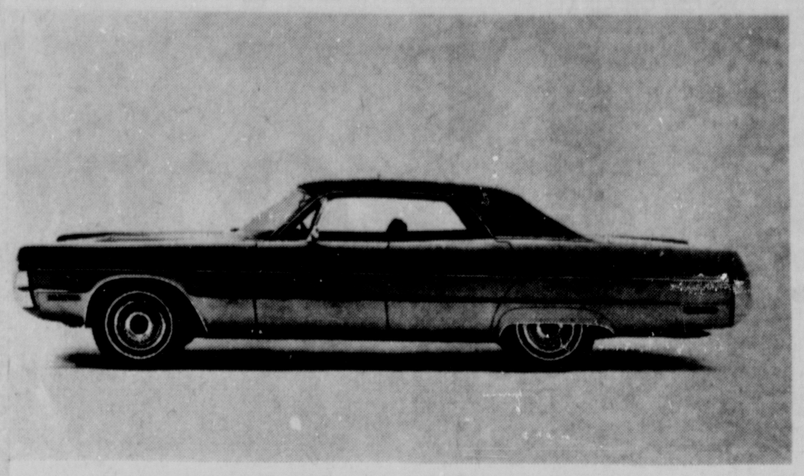
New Models, New Styling for '70 Plymouth Fury



BIG, POPULAR PLYMOUTH — All 1970 Plymouth Fury models offer substantial styling improvements and a high degree of luxury. Major styling changes are at front and rear, with full loop bumpers encircling the grille and taillamps. Two new top-of-the-line models are the Sport Fury GT, a standard-size performance car with 440-cubic-inch V-8 engine, and the sporty S-23. A special Brougham package is also available. Six different engines are available in the Fury line. Pictured is the Fury III four-door hardtop.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY

Substantial improvements in styling and the addition of two new top- of- the line models are features of the 1970 Plymouth Fury line, which goes on sale September 23.

The Fury line has been restyled front and rear to give all models a more massive appearnace. There are full - loop bumpers which encircle the new horizontally - designed grille and the taillamps.

The new models are in the Sport Fury series: the sporty S-23 and the GT, which adds a high performance model to Plymouth's standard- size line.

"We've spared no effort in creating the 1970 Fury," Glenn E. White, Chrysler - Plymouth general manager, said. "The car is an exceptional value, and we are very optimistic about its potential for the new model year.

"The front and rear styling changes greatly enhance the inherent strengths of the aerodynamic body styling theme," he said. "Fury for 1970 pffers a long, wide, lean freshness and boldness in the true big car context."

The Fury is 214.9 inches long overall, up four-tenths of an inch from last year. Its wheelbase remains at 120 inches. A new wider rear track of 62 inches complements the integrated loop bumper rear styling.

The Fury interior features the highest style level and moretrim options than ever before available.

The Sport Fury series is expanded to include four- door sedans and hardtops in addition to the two - door hardtops.

The exterior ornamentation and the interior trim and appointments achieve a readily discernible differentiation for the Sport Fury from the Fury I, Fury II, and high volume Fury III lines.

Four body styles are available in the Sport Fury series -- two- door hardtop, two- door formal hardtop, four- door sedan, and four- door hardtop.

The Sport Fury features concealed headlights and a special grille, premium tail lamps, and a vinyl rub strip on the body side. The interior is luxurious and offers such standard features as premium door trim panels with carpeting, wood grain, and puff padding highlights, and a contour back bench seat with center arm rest in choice of all- vinyl or cloth and vinyl.

Optional individual bucket seats are available in the two-door, and for the first time, in the four- door hardtops with choice of combination fixed center seat and folding arm rest, or wood grained center console with a floor mounted shifter.

Major emphasis for the Sport Fury series is placed on the availability of the two new models and an optional package which create special versions of Sport Fury and are directed at the specific interests of certain kinds of buyers.

The new Sport Fury S-23 model offers sporty exterior features such as a new "strobe" stripe design available in three colors of reflective tape, a hood form stripe and rallye wheels.

For the performance - oriented buyer, the new Sport Fury GT brings high performance into a full size road car. The GT includes similar exterior treatment as the S-23, however, its emphasis is primarily on performance equipment and increased identity with exhaust tips and H70 x 15 wide lettered tires.

The standard engine is the powerful 440- cubic- inch four -barrel, rated at 350 horsepower. In addition, a new high output 440- cubic - inch, six- barrel engine rated at 390 horsepower is optional.

All Sport Fury GT's have a heavy duty suspension package, free flow exhaust systems with four exhaust tips, and high peformance H70 x 15 wide tread fiberglass belted tires with raised white side letters.

The optional Brougham package makes Sport Fury one of the luxury leaders in its class. The Brougham four- door has a 50/50 split bench front seat with two individual arm rests, individual adjustment of passenger and driver's seats with a recliner on the passenger seat.

The two- door carries individual Brougham buckets with a combination fixed center seat and folding arm rest.

Road noise in all Furys is reduced by the addition of silencing barriers in the rear pillar, shelf and seat areas.

Fury III offers the widest body model choice -- two - door sport hardtop, two- door formal hardtop, two- door convertible, four- door sedan, and four- door hardtop.

The Fury line has seven possible interior colors to harmonize with eighteen available exterior selections. There are six vinyl roof color choices in three different grains -- tortoise grain, gator grain, and boar grain.

The premium Sport Suburban wagon features concealed headlights and a special grille. A cloth and vinyl bench seat is available in Sport Suburban models in 1970.

The 122-inch wheelbase wagons, which last year introduced the industry's first effective rear air deflector to keep the rear window clean, have rear seat radio speakers available for the first time.

Obstacle of Credibility Gun Control Amid

There are many obstacles facing advocates of gun control these days. The main ones are credibility of argument in a moment of barrel- hot emotion.

They'll have to convince a wary portion of the populace that gun control isn't a step toward confiscation of weapons. The next obstacle will be the average Joe Citizen who won't want to give up his gun or register it as long as permissiveness and riots are the disorders of the day. It seems hardly the time - even while remembering recent assassinations - to take away a man's last means of defense when the next uncontrolled riot may be only moments away.

Then, too, who is to say that after gun control that "gun-running control" won't be necessary? Prohibition days showed how government means to a social end became government - inspired social upheaval. You couldn't drink the hard stuff, so the lawless sold it by the barrels and used the money from the sale for $500 suits for themselves and $100 bribes for lawmen.

As for the subversive elements, they have long realized that one easy way to take over a country is to disarm its citizens. When called on to fight, Joe Citizen has not only long since forgotten how to point a gun straight, he wouldn't have one to point. Anyone who has ever studied Communists and the way they do things knows that the Reds would like to know where each and every fireable weapon is stashed and who has it. Registration fits in the Communist plan of things like a beard did on Marx's face. As for those who still say there is no Communist menace- well, the Communists had nothing in 1917 and now they've got a third of the world's population, a fourth of its real estate, and have cornered the market in barbed wire enclosures and sentry stands. Anyone who diminishes communism's role in the world is uninformed or a subversive.

Of course, this is not to say that everyone who wants guns registered is uninformed or a subversive. But some of the misinformation that is part and parcel of gun control talk these days surpasses the uninformed and outdoes the subversive.

First of all, what are we talking about? About keeping guns from people who shoot them at other people - and the fact is that this cannot be done. We can - it is hoped - minimize the number of deaths - by - firearms.

With what kinds of control? At whose expense? At that of the man who turned his gun in, only to be shot by a burglar who invades the man's home intent on breaking the law? At the price of the tears of a widow whose husband was shot to death resisting a robber, or rioter, who robbed the man's store? If there were no guns for the populace, only for the outlaw who bought weapons from the Mafia, how long would it be before the Mafia would see the profit potential in selling weapons to storeowners? To homeowners?

So, the "no - guns- at - all" idea is - considering human nature - obviously unworkable, but it has been suggested by an ivory tower type who was loose in Dallas recently. He said shooters could check out their guns at the shooting range. American society isn't ready for the "no-guns- at- all" type legislation and perhaps the ivory tower types are living in the future in which man will be able to behave himself at all times. Aggression control is the answer, but a far-off one.

Aside from legislation already passed (barring mail - order sale of handguns) and that which is forthcoming (ending interstate sale of rifles and shotguns), the only kind of legislation left is registration and licensing, background checks of would- be gun owners and, as has been suggested, written and ability tests for gun owners.

Any and all of the latter might diminish the amount of gun deaths, but their implementation would be ineffectual if not applied uniformly; i.e., by federal law. Proponents of such a law accurately state that a state with loose gun laws would get all the gun business from neighboring states with stringent rules.

The problem here runs straight from the firing to the law bench. Along the way, there are some statistics that cast doubt on the supposition that more laws will cause fewer deaths.

Would registration be unconstitutional? The Second Amendment says "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." In an era of legal technicalities - gone - nuts and Supreme Court decisions that have made this a government of men, not laws, what chance does the Constitution have? The Supreme Court ruled in the 30's that the Amendment was dealing with a "militia" - not the people. The activist Supreme Court will rule however it pleases, while the intent and English of the Amendment is ignored. Few doubt how the Court would rule on this matter.

Figures found in the Statistical Abstract of the United States, published by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, don't exactly make the case for stringent gun control. New York state has tough gun legislation known as the Sullivan Law, but New York's total crime rate per 100,000 population for murder, robbery and aggravated assaults in 1965 was 185.4 Texas has nothing like a Sullivan Law and its crime rate for the same categories is 186.7. Idaho's gun laws aren't strict either; its rate for 1965 was 68.4. California, with strict control, had a whopping 260.9 rate - same crimes, same year. Somehow, such information doesn't end the argument. Is it because the figures aren't uniform, or that metropolitan areas can't be compared with rural areas (N.Y. & Idaho), or is this too emotional an issue for rational thought? The latter seems to be the case. The question that should be asked is: What is the truth of the matter? Instead, people talk about gun control without facts and damn anyone who seems cool.

Rep. Gallagher's contribution to confusion is thus seen in its extensive glory.

There are Congressmen who are caught up in the emotional deluge following the killings by an ex- convict and a Pan- Arab nationalist. It is widely known, but seldom repeated now, that the alleged killer of Senator Kennedy broke California laws to kill the Senator. Both killers could get guns anytime, under any situation.

You may want to add a little lemon juice to the water in which you cook white turnips; the lemon juice will help keep the turnips a snowy white.

Plymouth CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Here's 1970.

Plymouth makes it

1970 Hemi-'Cuda.
This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-'Cuda.)

However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit.

If you want a car that makes it . . . Plymouth makes it.

1970 Sport Fury Brougham.
Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.) It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side.

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LILBOURN HIGH SCHOOL A TEAM CHEERLEADERS are, from left, Sue Baldwin, captain, Bertie Duff, Sandra Whitfield, Jo Etienne, Shirley Jones, Bertie Lucy, and Jackie Blankenship, co-captain, top.

Shipping is Up; U.S. Deaths Increases

By U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Speaking in the U.S. Senate

Figures obtained by me show that for the first five months of 1968 - January through May - 61 free world ships carried cargo to North Viet Nam.

This figure of 61 for the five-month period compares with 78 free world ships carrying cargo to North Viet Nam for the 12 months of 1967, and 74 for the 12 months of 1966.

Thus, the number of free world ships going into North Viet Nam is running at a rate almost double each of the past two years.

The figures show that of the 16 free world ships, 49 flew the British flag, again a rate double each of the past two years.

Another disturbing fact is that for the first time since 1965, a ship flying the flag of Japan carried cargo to North Viet Nam.

It was little more than two years ago, in the spring of 1966, that I first began to call to the attention of the Senate the number of free world ships carrying cargo to North Viet Nam, after public attention was focused on this, the number dropped substantially in 1966 compared to what it had been in 1965. But now this downward trend has been reversed.

The trend is now sharply upward.

It is significant and disturbing that just as the shipping trend is sharply upward, so are American casualties.

For the two calendar years 1966 and 1967, the United States suffered 106,000 casualties, for an average of 1,000 per week.

But for the first five months of 1968, namely, January through May, U.S. casualties totaled 58,812, or an average of 2,700 per week.

The most disturbing fact of all is that one- third of all the casualties the American people have suffered in Viet Nam have occurred in the first five months of this year, and casualties of the past two months are at an all-time high.

From these casualty figures and from the shipping figures that I have cited to the Senate, one might well be justified in reaching the conclusion that our 525,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam have become the forgotten men.

To me these figures are tragic - one- third of the 175,806 casualties suffered during the entire war have occurred during the past five months.

Yes, the free world shipping is increasing and American casualties are increasing.

When will our government demand an end to the free world shipping going into North Viet Nam?

When will the Congress demand an end?

And when will the American people demand an end to this trade which is prolonging the war and increasing substantially the number of Americans being killed and wounded?

I sent a telegram to the Chairman of the Export-Import Bank inviting his attention to these shipping figures, particularly the fact that for the first time since 1965, a ship flying the flag of Japan carried cargo to North Viet Nam. I have asked him to advise me of what action has been taken or is contemplated by the Bank with reference to the Export-Import Bank Act amendments enacted into law this year.

The time has come for the government to bring to bear all possible financial and diplomatic pressure on friend and foe alike to shut off free world shipping going to North Viet Nam.

I ask unanimous consent to insert at this point in the Record a chart entitled "Free World Ships to North Viet Nam," showing them by months, from January to May, and by the nation under whose flag they fly:

BARBS

Even in the gentle days when croquet was all the rage, mothers were warning their daughters of men and their wicket ways.

* * *

Friend of ours says his wife is like a dynamo—she charges everything.

* * *

The fellow who is constantly busy as a bee seldom has time for his honey.

* * *

There's nothing like summer camp for the kids to give parents a fine vacation

* * *

In our neck of the woods, Wednesday is the most beautiful day in the week. One does not dare get sick—all the doctors take that day off.

* * *

When someone retires from the shop, we all chip in for a gift watch—and the boss supplies a mimeographed sheet for the retiree on how to read a watch.

* * *

The only sure cure we know for snoring is insomnia.

MOTORISTS SET NEW RECORD FOR HIGHWAY USE IN 1968

Motorists last year traveled a record making 24.7 billion vehicle miles on Missouri's highways and streets, the State Highway Department reported today.

This is an increase of four percent over 1967 and 13 percent increase since 1965, according to the Department's annual traffic report.

Of the almost 25 billion total, 4,199,000,000 vehicle miles were recorded on Missouri's Interstate System, an increase of 23 percent since 1967 and a 70 percent increase since 1965.

The traffic report also shows that, contrary to some popular opinions, rural roads and highways accounted for about 52 percent of the 24,791,000,000 vehicle miles recorded last year.

A breakdown shows 13,258,000,000 motor vehicle miles on rural systems and 11,533,000,000 on urban streets and highways.

During 1968, Missouri had 114,589 miles of highways and streets in service, of which 100,633 were classified as rural and 13,956 listed as urban. The state system consists of about 32,000 miles.

Data for the final 1968 traffic count came from 102 permanent traffic recording stations throughout the state. In addition, the State Highway Department made more than 7,000 short-term traffic counts during the year.

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BOYS & GIRLS
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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA officers at Gideon High School include, from left to right, Bonnie Toole, second vice president; Rhonda Bolton, president; Nancy Huie, song leader; Emma Thomas, parlimentarian; Judy Hughes, treasurer; Jackie Parr, secretary; Shirley Boyet, historian; Mary Hart, reporter; Jamie Lawrence, song leader; and, Carolyn Duncan, first vice president. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

The Ideal Textbook

What You Should Know About Communism and Why. By the Editors of Scholastic Magazines. Scholastic Book Services, revised edition, 1964, 192 pages. Review is courtesy of America's Future, Inc.

By Anthony T. Bouscaren Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, LeMoyne College, Syracuse, New York, reviewing

This excellent little text is adapted from a series of 16 articles under the same title in the periodicals Senior Scholastic and World Week. Among the consultants for this production are such notable experts on communism as William Henry Chamberlin and Eugene Lyons. The book is well illustrated, and includes also maps and charts. Each chapter concludes with a valuable "study aids" section and bibliography. It is an ideal high school textbook.

In the introduction, communism is identified as more than a theory, "It is a fighting force that deeply affects the life of every one of us." Therefore education about communism will "be helping to safeguard your freedom, the freedom of your country and of the other free countries of the world."

Communism is identified as "a dogmatic belief," "a political party," "a form of government," "an economic system," "a system of control over the individu," and "a world-wide conspiracy." It is "a system that suppresses and intimidates the individual, instills in people a fear of saying or doing anything that might displease Party leaders, keeps its leaders in power by means of dictatorship and is committed to spreading itself throughout the world."

Having set this stage, the authors proceed with a brief outline of Marxist doctrine, the development of the Bolshevik wing of the Socialist Party, and how the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia with help from Germany. They then analyze the evolution of the Communist dictatorship from Lenin to Stalin. Perhaps the authors age too kind to Lenin when they declare that "The passing of power from Lenin to Stalin had marked a moral degeneration of communism." It is fashionable nowadays for everyone to denounce Stalin, while being more tolerant of his predecessor and successors. I tend to look upon them all as the same breed of cat.

A chapter entitled "Purges at Home, Expansion Abroad," deals with the Stalin period 1934-1945. Here we learn of the famous purges of 1935- 1937, and the Soviet role in starting World War II with Germany help; we also learn of Soviet duplicity in dealing with Poland in 1944, and the disaster that is called Yalta. As the authors put it, speaking of Stalin, "He had been fighting a separate war, for separate aims of his own."

There follows a chapter on Stalin's conduct of the "Cold War" from the Katyn forest massacre to Korea. During World War II "U.S. policy was based on getting along with the Soviet Union at almost any price," and, unfortunately, "many Americans who admired the Soviet ... stand against the Germans transferred this feeling of admiration to one of sympathy for the Communist system itself." There was, therefore, less chance of concerted action against Communist aggression than against that of Germany and Japan. The authors give a good account of the Soviet takeovers in astern Europe, and the Soviet threats to Berlin and to Greece. The discussion of the Korean War is good, except that no mention is made of the dismissal of General MacArthur.

Next we are confronted with a chapter entitled "Coexistence With Khrushchev." The athors first describe the Khrushchev take- over, including the fact that the new dictator "had done nothing to oppose the ruthless arrests and persecutions when Stalin was still alive." We are told of Beria's demise, and the downgrading of Malenkov and Bulganin. The description of the 20th Party Congress in 1956 is followed by analyses of the Poznan and Hungarian uprisings of the same year. Here we are told of Khrushchev's treachery, and the betrayal of the Freedom Fighters. The authors handle the events of 1957 very skillfully, as Khrushchev's "committee" became smaller and smaller. Then they consider the Soviet threat to Berlin in 1958, culminating in the Wall of 1961. The chapter concludes with descriptions of the U-2 incident, the Soviet nuclear tests of 1961, and the Communist threats in the Congo and Cuba.

A chapter on the "Many Shades of Communism" touches on the Lenin - Trotsky disputes, Tito's "deviation" and the Djilas criticisms, and the Castro and Maoist systems. The authors conclude their observations with this trenchant statement "However they may differ among themselves with regard to emphasis and detail, all Communist governments deny political and personal liberties to the people who live under them... all forms of communism stress the theory that the individual is made for the state, not the state for the individual. All, except the Yugoslav regime for the time being, are bent on aggressive expansion through propaganda, infiltration, and subversion. All are hostile to the United States and to the survival of free institutions for which America and the other democratic nations stand." Thus the authors appear to be in disagreement with those sophisticated souls who like to differentiate between "good" and "bad" Communists.

Chapters 7 and 8 discuss various aspects of Soviet society. Despite Khrushchev's repeated promises of a better life in the future, "the Soviet citizen can expect little immediate improvement in his everyday life... The Soviet leaders are continuing to funnel so much money and manpower into heavy industry and armament that they are unable to meet consumer needs." There is a realistic description of education and culture in the Soviet Union; the discussion of religion is somewhat less satisfactory. We are told, for instance, that "some 1,235 Roman Catholic parishes exist throughout the U.S.S.R." Unless there are this many nominal parishes in the Baltic countries and Ruthenia, I very much doubt this figure. In pre- World War II U.S.S.R., there was only one priest in he entire country.

The chapter on the Communist take - over of China is better than in most texts. We are told about the Americas who thought the Communists were "agrarian reformers" and those who "did not face up to the fact that the fall of China would mean a Communist take - over." This chapter also considers the Moscow- Peiping relations, Red China's economic problems at home, and the Red Chinses threat to its neighbors.

One of the best chapters in the book is called "The Communist Pattern of Conquest." The treatment of propaganda and subversion is especially well done. After a brief run-down on major Communist parties abroad, the authors say that, "The chief obstacle in the way of reaching a satisfactory and lasting settlement with the Soviet Union is the complete indifference of its rulers to their own pledged word." They then list a series of treaties between 1917 to 1961 which the Soviets have violated.

Why do some people become Communists? According to this text, the reasons include 1) poverty, 2) racial or social discrimination, 3) ignorance and illiteracy, 4) loss of religious faith, 5) mistaking communism for a system that stands for "peace," the righting of wrouts, and giving the "underdog" his chance, 6) yearning for short cuts to an ideal society, 7) having a too- rosy picture of life under communism, 8) a conviction that Communism is certain to win, and 9) a wide sense of being uprooted. But then they hasten to add that there are many poor countries which are anti - Communist, and several rich countries where communism has made deep inroods, listed as "exceptions." And the authors remind us that although things often go wrong in the free world, there is no hope for real improvement behind the Iron Curtain.

The next - to - last chapter describes Communist strengths and weaknesses. Here the reader learns that the same Communist system that cannot provide consumer goods and which has to build walls to keep its people from leaving, nevertheless can commander its resources to threaten free people with its military establishment, propaganda, subversion and fifth columns abroad.

Finally, the text considers the various aspects of the Communist challenge: 1) doctrinal, 2) military, 3) economic, 4) propaganda, and 5) infiltration and subversion. Our response to the doctrinal challenge should be a reaffirmation of the ideas found in the Federalist Papers and unity of the western powers. Our response to the military challenge should be a more effective and widespread alliance system. Our response to he economic challenge should be moves toward better economic cooperation and unity among free countries (I would add to this a general boycott of Communist countries). Our response to the propaganda challenge, say the authors, is the U.S. Information Agency, Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America. And I would add that this isn't enough. We need general programs, not mere information programs; "Vigilance against Communists" is their answer to infiltration and subversion. To this I would add legislation patterned on that of West Germany to deprive Communat action groups of the opportunities presented by our open society.

At the end of the book we find a "Chronology of Communism," a pronunciation guide and an index.

In conclusion, I recommend this textbook, which is unusually refreshing and realistic in its treatment of the Communist threat, and hope it is widely used in our schools.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between hard-won success and blind luck is in who is experiencing it.

* * *

Soft jobs aren't kept long by lying down on them.

* * *

Friend says he wouldn't criticize his wife's culinary

efforts. It's just that when she cooks a meal, nothing tastes better.

* * *

In restaurants where service is slow, the best waiters are the customers.

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
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The _____ of _____
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969 _____

1970 Chrysler Has A Quieter Ride

QUIETER CHRYSLER — Engineering improvements in the 1970 Chrysler line significantly reduce transmission to the body of road noise and vibration through the use of rubber insulators. Main styling changes center on front and rear and body side ornamentation. All interiors are upgraded in the 1970 Chrysler line, which includes five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country station wagons. Rear track has been widened for better stability and appearance. Pictured is the Newport Custom.

NEW CHRYSLER LINE FOR 1970

The 1970 line of Chrysler cars feature major improvements to the xuxpension system which significantly reduce road noise and vibration. The 15-model line goes on sale September 23.

The completely new styling which appeared on the 1969 Chryslers has been refined with changes centering mainly on the front and rear of the cars and new body- side ornamentation which is distinctive for each of the five series: Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country wagons.

"We have accentuated the basic good looks of Chrysler through styling refinements and have further developed mechanical aspects which make the car quieter and more luxurious," Glenn E. White, Chrysler- Plymouth Division General Manager, said.

The reduction in road noise and vibration has been accomplished through the installation of rubber insulators in the suspension system to eliminate continuous metallic paths for the transmission of noise and vibration to the body. The insulators separate the front frame structure from the passenger compartment and mount the rear axle and springs in a rubber "sandwich."

Working in conjunction with these changes are forward body reinforcements to insure a shake-free feel, a rubber coupling added to the steering column to prevent transmission of vibration to the steering wheel, and additional sound insulation to the rear seat and shelf panel area to further reduce noise in the passenger compartment.

The noise and vibration isolation system is standard on all models except convertibles and station wagons.

New grilles, a new full loop rear bumper, rear deck, and associated body panels significantly update front and rear end appearance. The massive full loop front bumper is retained.

A new wider rear track provides increased stability and further enhances appearance. Revised full- width tail lights for the 300 and the New Yorker provide continuity of rear end identity for these models, and the 300 again has concealed headlights. Newport and Newport Custom models continue the use of unique taillights. Revised wood grain body side treatment on the luxurious, popular Town & Country wagon gives the appearance of even greater overall length.

All interiors are upgraded throughout the 1970 Chrysler line. Selected seat and door trim combinations offer highly styled full bench seats, individual bucket seats, and the three-in - one bench seat option.

The 383 cubic - inch two- barrel engine, which uses regular gasoline, is standard in Newport, Custom Newport and Town & Country. The powerful 440 cubic- inch single exhaust four- barrel is optional in Newport, Custom Newport, and Town & Country, while the 440 cubic- inch dual exhaust four- barrel is also optional in Town & Country. The potent High Peformance 440 cubic- inch four- barrel TNT engine is optional in 300, New Yorker, and Town & Country.

Other new features on 1970 Chryslers include: dual rear speaker system available on Town & Country wagons; long- wearing fiberglass belted tires standard; new larger L84 X 15 inch tires standard on New Yorker; locking steering column with column- mounted ignition key, and warning buzzer; positive action glove box latch; new steering wheel- rim actuated horn switch operated by squeezing a soft strip on the inside of the steering wheel rim; new chrone plated stamped steel road wheels available; new speed- shift gate for automatic transmission shift linkage; new bucket seat console; new low fuel warning light; new deluxe seat belts; new Cleaner Air System improvements.

Stokely!

U.S. REP. JAMES M. HANLEY
New York

Long before Stokely Carmichael went to Cuba and Hanoi, he had managed to give an old American freedom-dissent a bad name. On his return, nine Congressmen spoke out the same day about what should be done about the Terror from Trinidad. The comments of seven appear in this issue.

News reports indicate that Mr. Stokely Carmichael has returned to the United States after a protracted visit to many foreign nations, including North Viet Nam, Cuba and several of the Iron Curtain countries.

Mr. Carmichael takes pains to proclaim the legitimacy of the Communist cause and the merits of the Communist system.

He speaks of the freedom of the people in the Communist nations, yet it must be remembered that he was a guest in those police states enjoying the privileges of the elite. I submit that the vast majority of citizenry in the "workers' paradises" have not felt more than a ripple of freedom in the whole tide of revolution.

I submit that Mr. Carmichael, either through naivete or through intellectual dishonesty, betrays the cause of those he claims to lead. He castigates the system in this country, yet the fact that he struts around with impunity belies his arguments. He publicly admires the policies of the police states, yet, as an individual citizen of any one of those states, he would be either dead or in jail if he so much as criticized their system or leadership.

Literally dozens of my constituents have written me thoughtful letters about Mr. Carmichael's highly publicized world peace tour. They have wondered aloud how the likes of Mr. Carmichael can flout the immigration laws, attempt to undermine the international commitments of this Nation and still stand outside the pale of the law. Unfortunately, adequate statutory controls over such situations are lacking. Only this morning Acting Secretary of State Katzenbach called upon Congress to provide the necessary legislative tools. I endorse that move heartily.

I do not know, nor have I ever met Mr. Carmichael. And so I am not in a position to comment on the man personally. I am, however, familiar with the bombastic pronouncements he makes periodically. His cries for revolution, his open denunciations of America, his public love affair with Castro and Ho Chi Minh apparently do not bear culpability in the strictly legal sense, but they go far beyond the bounds of proper dissent. They bear the unmistakable stamp of a warped perspective.

U.S. REP. WILLIAM E. MINSHALL, Ohio

Like many of my colleagues, I am becoming increasingly alarmed and amazed at the failure of the Department of Justice to do anything about Stokely Carmichael. Accordingly, I have sent a telegram today to our Attorney General and a copy to the White House. The telegram reads as follows:

"Stokely Carmichael has just received a hero's welcome in New York after a world-wide tour in which he hobnobbed with our Nation's enemies in Havana and Hanoi. Carmichael spewed hatred and advocated the violent overthrow of our government not only in this country but in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. Where was the Justice Department yesterday when he returned? He is clearly in violation of laws already on our books applicable to sedition, advocating overthrow of the government, and activities affecting our Armed Forces. When I demanded the arrest of this traitor on July 28 you advised me that you were 'looking into' his activities. What more evidence do you need to make an arrest? Why do you refuse to carry out your duties as Attorney General to uphold and support the Constitution of the United States?"

U.S. REP. JACK EDWARDS, Alabama

The State Department asked Congress to impose criminal penalties on persons who violate passport regulations in traveling to countries on the Department's restricted list. This action was obviously taken because of the concern of the citizens of this country for the most recent actions of one Stokely Carmichael.

This is a welcome action. But where was the State Department when Members of Congress made the same proposal months ago? My bill to do this exact same thing is H.R. 12315, introduced August 14, 1967. Has the State Department just now discovered that there is no authority to punish people today for traveling to an area which is restricted; that there is no authority to punish passport violators of the Stokely Carmichael type...?

U.S. REP. S. FLETCHER THOMPSON, Georgia

From the press reports there seems to be a question in the minds of certain members of the executive branch of our government as to what can be done with regard to Stokely Carmichael who, while maintaining residence in my district, has traveled over the entire country and world preaching hate and violence against his country and urging persons to evade the draft....

Last May on the floor of this Congress I called upon the Attorney General to enforce the law, specifically section 12A of the Selective Service Act, against all of those who have violated it. This includes Stokely Carmichael. The Attorney General sent a spokesman to the House Armed Services Committee who, in effect, stated that he had no intention of enforcing this law because he was aftaid he might violate Mr. Carmichael's right of free speech.

I am getting a little bit fed up with the executive branch of the government refusing to enforce the laws now in the books and then suggesting new laws, as the State Department has suggested, with regard to additional penalties for people such as Stokely Carmichael, who violate their passport conditions.

Judging from past experiences, I have no reason to believe that if we pass 10 laws on this subject that the Attorney General will enforce them.

The cold, hard facts are simply that the Attorney General of the United States could have long ago brought enforcement actions against Stokely Carmichael had it have been his desire to do so. He is not serving the best interest of this country nor the Office of the Attorney General by his indecision and failure to take action when action is warranted, needed, and necessary to protect the interests of our people and country.

The time has come when officials in a position to take action realize that this country has a basic right to survive, and the right of free speech, though we must protect it, is not an absolute right but a right which must be construed in the light of valid laws and the basic unwritten cardinal right threaded throughout the fabric of the entire Constitution— the right of the American people of the American Government to survive and protect itself from treacherous apostles preaching hate and violence and calling for the defeat of the country to whom they owe so much.

If the Attorney General of the United States refuses to enforce the laws of the country as they should be, in order to protect the survival of our country, then he should resign and let someone be appointed in his place who is not afraid to stand up for their country and do their duty.

U.S. REP. SAMUEL L. DEVINE, Ohio

The newspapers are full of stories about the return of Stokely Carmichael to the United States with much fanfare from black power groups, but a minimum of activity by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Attorney General shows the courage of a bull-butterfly in meeting his responsibilities with characters of this nature.

The Justice Department lamely and almost apologetically lifted Carmichael's passport upon his arrival and permitted him to go on his merry way.

The very respected dean of the Notre Dame Law School, Joseph O'Meara, wrote an article appearing in the December 1967 issue of the 'American Bar Association Journal' entitled, "No Man Is Above the Law."

Dean O'Meara very objectively and very ably points out that although the Department of Justice appears to believe that Carmichael, King and others have not violated the law that he disagrees and states specific reasons why, citing decisions and opinions.

One particular statement by Dean O'Meara is as follows:

"Like other malefactors, they should be prosecuted. And that goes for anyone else—white or black—who is urging young men to 'become' conscientious objectors—a vicious absurdity, which is nothing less than urging them to become hypocrites and perjurers. These men should be prosecuted, I repeat, and there is no excuse for not doing so. As the record shows, I profoundly believe that no man should be discriminated against because of his color. I am equally convinced that no man should be protected by his color."

U.S. REP. LOUIS C. WYMAN, New Hampshire

The flagrancy and apparent impunity with which Stokely Carmichael violates our laws, demeans our institutions and harms this Nation, both internally and in respect to its image abroad, is a national scandal of the first magnitude. It is essential that immediate prosecutive action be taken by the Department of Justice, specifically by Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

It is urged that Mr. Carmichael should not be made a martyr. Nonsense. Mr. Carmichael is a subversive intentionally seeking to destroy this country. That his continual statements calling for revolution, first aid Communist victory should pass unpenalized is incredible. No one who takes such action or makes such statements should be able to remain a derivative citizen of this country. His public utterances in country after country from Cuba to North Viet Nam are totally incompatible with the obligations of U.S. citizenship.

Carmichael is only a derivative citizen of the United States. He was not born in this country. He was born in Jamaica, but since he was the son of parents subsequently naturalized, he himself has become a citizen by operation of our law.

Upon a conviction of violation of section 1481(9), he will lose this derivative citizenship. The Immigration and Naturalization Act—8 U.S.C. 1481(9)– specifically provides that a person who is a citizen of the United States whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by "violating or conspiring to violate any of the provisions of section 2883 of title 18, or willfully performing any act in violation of section 2385 of title 18, or violating section 2384 of title 18—when he is convicted thereof—by a court of competent jurisdiction." The statute further provides that the burden of proof in such cases shall be merely by a preponderance of the evidence.

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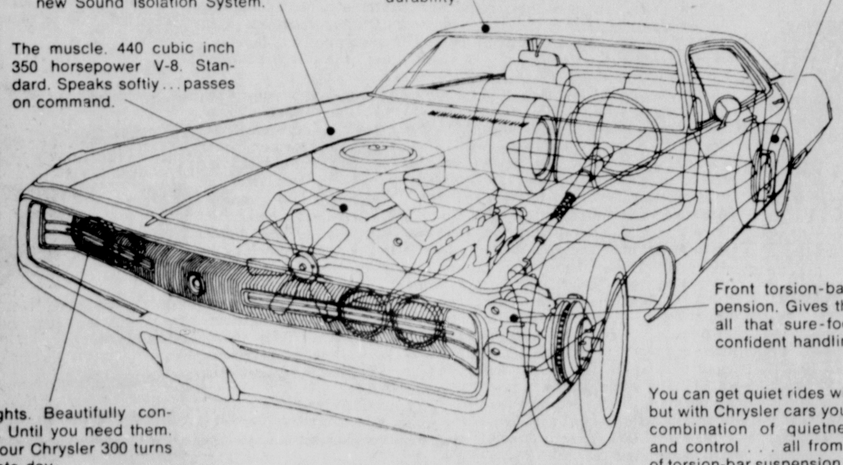

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PEP CLUB OFFICERS at Malden High School include, left to right, Rochelle Morris, score keeper; Sharon Kiemer, vice president; Carl Faughn, president; Vanessa Robertson, secretary- treasurer; Debbie Houchins, assistant scorekeeper; and, Linda Walker, (not pictured),assistant scorekeeper. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

Charleston Alumni To Return Oct. 3

CHARLESTON - Plans to involve more alumni in Charleston high school's homecoming were announced this week by Rob Comstock, student council advisor at the school.

Mr. Comstock said Homecoming will be held Friday, Oct. 3, in conjunction with the CHS-Perryville football game.

Something new this year is a reception at the student commons for alumni, scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 3. Mr. Comstock said members of the National Honor Society will be on hand to conduct guided tours of the new school building for alumni who have not had a chance to see it.

The sponsors also said alumni will be asked to participate in the Homecoming parade, now scheduled for 2 p.m. Each class is being asked to decorate a float or car and to have a representative operate the vehicle in the parade.

The parade will begin at the football field, take a back route to the junior high school where it will pick up the bands, and then march down Main Street to the business district.

Any CHS class, merchant, or civic organization which plans to enter a car or float in the parade is asked to contact Mr. Comstock, the high school office, or Tony Harvell, parade chairman for the student council, immediately.

Downtown merchants will be asked to decorate their windows for the celebration, and the Chamber of Commerce is being asked to sponsor the reception for alumni, Mr. Comstock said.

The Homecoming queen will be selected from five candidates by the football team, and will be crowned at halftime, Mr. Comstock said. In recent years the queen's identity has been disclosed during an assembly on homecoming afternoon, but this year it will be kept secret until the actual ceremony on the football field.

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest alumnus and the alumnus who have travelled the greatest distance to attend Homecoming, Mr. Comstock said. Alumni may register either at the reception or at the football game, he added.

Youth Twice Charged in Attacks

ST. LOUIS — Two months after being released to his parents' custody on a January murder charge, Hank Charles Carter, 15, was charged with assault with intent to kill in an accident in Kennett.

He was arrested a third time last Monday for allegedly holding a gun to the head of an off-duty policeman who was involved in a scuffle with his father.

In the first incident, Carter was charged with delinquency by reason of murder for the Jan. 28 killing of John Maness, 18, of 1221 South Vandeventer ave. Eight days later, the youth as released to the custody of his father, Billy Joe Carter, 35, of 3755 East Edgar rd., Bel- Ridge.

The second incident, took place March 30. In that case Deputy Sheriff R. R. Raines of Dunklin County reported that Hank and his father were charged with assault to kill following a fight in a kennett tavern.

Raines reported that the older Carter allegedly tried to cash a check in the tavern. When the bartender refused, the father and son attacked him. The bartender was struck with a stool during the fight, Raines said.

The Kennett juvenile authorities released Hank to St. Louis juvenile authorities when they learned of the Jan. 28 murder charge, Raines added. He again was released to his parents.

Billy Joe Carter was granted a change of venue in the case and is still awaiting trial, Raines said.

Then, in the Sept. 13 incident, off-duty St. John Patroman Ronald Barteau became involved in a fight with the Carters at the Green Wheel Tavern, 10015 St. Charles Rock rd., Mary Ridge. while the older Carter and Barteau struggled, Hank allegedly pointed a derringer- type pistol at Barteau's head and pulled the trigger twice. The gun as not loaded.

County Deputy Juvenile Officer Elsa Carter explained that the homicide charge had priority over the recent assault charge. She said it was up to the judges to decide whether a juvenile needed to be put in detention. She added that only "those whose behavior is believed injurious to himself and society would be detained."

ARMED FORCES

(11HL031201) PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) -- Naval Aviation officer Candidate Mark W. Manlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Manlove of Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve on completion of the Aviation Officer Course at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola. Fla.

The 11-week course included instruction in Naval history and world affairs, Naval justice, leadership and orientation, effective communications, physical fitness and swimming.

He will now enter the flight preparation school to continue his training under the Naval Aviation Program.

(15HL035701) USS ENGLAND (FHTNC) -- Machinist Mate Third Class Edward M. Vanderhill, USN, son of Mrs. Earl M. Vanderhill of 803 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the USS England off the Southern California coast.

The ship recently participated in Operation Bell Express, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

The participating Fleet had to evade Navy aircraft acting as enemy surviellance planes as one of the many maneuvers included in the exercise.

In one respect, Bell Express might be compared to a graduation exercise, since each unit was evaluated and graded on its performance.

(05HL909801) USS HORNET (FHTNC) — Navy Lieutenant Commander Loren M. Rice, husband of the former Miss S. Faye Wooley of Dexter, Mo., was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat V.

He was awarded the medal during ceremonies held aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Hornet.

Commander Rice received the award for gallantry in action in connectin with operations against the enemy. The Bronze Star is the nation's eighth highest combat award.

A graduate of Bennet High School, Bennet, Neb., Lieutenant Commander Rice entered the service in March 1943.

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MANY ITEMS will be on display at the Cotton Carnival in the state highway patrol exhibit. A large assortment of confiscated weapons, panels showing patrolmen in action following traffic accidents, and other exhibits will be shown in a trailer on the Carnival grounds.

Banks Favored in Holding Tax Funds

ST. LOUIS - The Missouri Department of Revenue consistently fails to distribute the $20,000,000 intangible property tax fund to county treasurers each year by Sept. 15 as required by law.

A check by the Post-Dispatch shows that since 1965 the funds, which are deposited interest-free in favored banks, generally have been distributed until January or later.

The result is that the 52 banks throughout Missouri with the funds receive the benefit of the interest for an additional time. The county treasurers and political subdivisions, consequently, do without the funds and the interest they could receive.

As an example, Greene County Treasurer Clarence W. Bumgarner et Springfield received the intangible tax check of $411,307 on Jan. 6. Under the law the money should have been distributed Sept. 15.

When the payment came on Jan. 6, the largest Greene County school district was waiting and came over immediately and got a check for deposit in its bank, Bumgarner said. Schools receive the bulk of the money from the state intangible tax.

Hess Porter of Benton, Mo., president of the State County Treasurer's Association, said some members were aware of the time lag between the disbursement date and actual receiving of the check for the funds due the county.

"We will have to take it up at the next meeting," Porter said. He said that in his county (Scott) "four small school districts operating on a shoe-string called and pleaded to get the money as they needed it badly. However, we cannot give it out until we get it from the state."

Porter said that Scott County received $84,574 as its share of the intangible tax on Jan. 2. The previous year, he said, a similar amount did not come until after Jan. 10.

Carl A. Norfleet, former tax supervisor for the State Tax Commission, took charge of the intangible tax department of the Department of Revenue a few weeks ago, succeeding Mrs. Vera Kathleen Burton. Mrs. Burton was transferred to St. Louis.

Norfleet is working under James E. Schaffner, newly appointed acting director of revenue. Schaffner was appointed July 1 and soon encountered problems that had developed under his predecessor, Thomas A David, now administrator of the State Highway Department.

Norfleet, conceeding that the law decreed Sept. 15 as the annual disbursement date, said that a check of the records disclosed that in previous years only one disbursement had been made in the month of November and that most were made in December in past years. The Post-Dispatch check showed the slowdown to January began about 1965.

"We hope to come closer to the statutory date of Sept. 15, but it will take a lot of doing," Norfleet said. "We realize the banks get the interest that really should go to schools, road districts and other local political subdivisions."

'Tim-Consuming Task'

"What is not generally understood by the public is that the Department of Revenue has to make the local breakdown on who is entitled to the tax money down to the lowest local unit," Norfleet said, "it is a time consuming task."

"Our data processing unit can break the material down to counties but we have to do detailed work on units below that level. Each year we ask the counties (114 in Missouri) to send in their tax rates. Thirty-five have not sent in their tax rates even though the Sept. 15 date has passed. This phase needs a speed-up.

"Schaffner and I are well aware of what is being said generally to the effect that the Revenue Department is in no hurry to get the money out. This is not true. We are having difficulties of administration and we are confident we can work it out."

Rural Water District Not Compelled to Serve All Residents

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that a rural public water supply district is under no compulsion to serve all residents of the district.

He told Rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, the district may refuse to extend its service into sparsely populated areas if it determines the cost of the installation would result in excessive water rates.

The attorney general added that the refusal must be the result of a reasonable and impartial administrative decision.

Seymour Named Dean at M.U.

COLUMBIA — Dr. Warren R. Seymour has been appointed acting dean of extra divisional administration at the University of Missouri Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today.

Dean Seymour succeeds Dean Robert Callis, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties to return to the academic field as professor of education.

Dean Seymour, member of the UMC faculty for three years, will be the dean supervising the testing and counseling service, student health service, student financial aids, admissions and registrar; dean of students, housing, nd student union and commons, as well as three ROTC departments and Marching Mizzou.

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Communism American Style

By Admiral Ben Morreell

In this era of fiscal fantasies, which has seen our National Debt increase from $22 to nearly $360 billions over the last thirty- five years, the economic soothsayers console us, saying, "Don't worry, we owe it to ourselves."

They gloss over the fact that many billions are held by foreigners who could demand gold in payment, thus more than exhausting our entire National gold reserve. Actually, we do not owe it to ourselves, any more than a man who borrows a million dollars from a bank can be said to owe it to himself merely because he is a shareholder, thus part owner, of that bank.

In fact, all of us taxpayers owe the National Debt to the owners of government securities. If you want convincing proof that you do not owe it to yourself, try withholding payment on that portion of your tax which represents the service on the National Debt.

But, in these topsy - turvy times, it seems to be conceded that if a wound is self - inflicted it automatically becomes painless and harmless!

This is tragically evident with respect to Communism.

Most Americans are aware of the dangers of "communism." But we make a serious mistake when we concern ourselves only with "Russian communism," the proletarian imperalism which radiates from Moscow.

Some see Russia as another autocracy differing little from the Czarist regime. The basic aim of its expansionist policy, they say, is to establish a protective belt of buffer states between Russia and its potential enemies, thus assuring the sovereignty and tenure of its present rulers. The theory is that when this is done Russia will abandon its aggression and become a respectable member of the family of nations, a despotism, but one with which we can "do business."

Others hold that the communism centered in Moscow is driven by an ideology bent on world rule. Over the years, this "ideological communism" has attracted many sympathizers by its professed concern for the welfare of humanity and its claimed championship of the world's poor and downtrodden. These symphatizers are the "fellow - travelers" who, from fear, or lack of complete conviction, or to cover their subversive activities, are not card - carrying Party members. Nevertheless, they constitute, in the aggregate, an important force. They often achieve positions of power in government, the professions, commerce, industry, education, the church and the labor unions. They are the "Fifth Column," the enemy within. Their tactic is to betray the religion, the morals, the laws and the institutions by which we have lived for generations and without which we cannot survive as a free people. These are the disciples of "sympathetic communism."

Finally, there is "domesticated communism," a species far more destructive of our institutions than all the others. Its followers denounce "communism," in the abstract, while advocating measures which differ little from those propounded by Karl Marx.

Americans have been alerted against an undefined "communism." But many have not been alerted against the specific measures which, taken together are communism. So, unknowingly, they accept the heart of the Communist doctrine, which is the enhancement of centralized State power at the expense of the natural rights of the individual, the right to life, the right to liberty and the right to acquire, own, enjoy and freely dispose of one's honestly accumulated property.

Like most Americans, I began by hating Russian communism because it is an evil thing which wars againt the best in human nature. Its followers invented a new code of morality which elevates lying, murder and treason into primary virtues, whenever these are thought to further their goals. They would deny our religion, trample on our political liberties and put our economic activities in a straight- jacket. They would stratify society into an elite of brutality riding herd on the rest of us. History shows that wherever Communists achieve power they institute secret police, salve labor camps, and despotic control of every phase of human life.

Recently, I undertook a study of the Communist Zanifesto of 1848, to determine whether these evil practices are an integral part of their basic creed. That study led to two important discoveries: first, that the cruel methods and despotic practices of communism are essential to make their system function; and second, that there is a remarkable parallel between the ten planks of the Manifesto and the things we have been doing to ourselves during the past half century! From my studies, I concluded that since Marx expounded his doctrine 119 years ago, we Americans have adopted, in some degree, every plank of his platform; and this process has accelerated markedly in recent decades!

Communism with a "Made in Moscow" label is not popular in America. It doesn't need to be, if only we can be induced to accept Marxism under some other label. This we are now doing. Similar things have happened before as the great churchman, Dean Inge, warned us in these words:

"History seems to show that the powers of evil have won their greatest triumphs by capturing the organizations which were formed to defeat them, and that, when the devil has thus changed the contents of the bottles, he never alters the labels. the fort may have been captured by the enemy but it still flies the flag of its defenders."

We Americans have been running away from the spirit and principles of our own Revolution in order to embrace an alien program saturated with Marxism. We are under the delusion that there is some safe middle ground between the idea of Freedom, one the one side, and communism on the other. But the danager of the "middle-of-the-road" position, as former President Hoover once remarked to me, is that "you get hit by the traffic in both directions." If we are really opposed to Marxism there is only one place to take a stand and that is with Freedom, which makes no compromise with communism, however it may be disguised!

The great political scientist Wilhelm Roepke, architect of the economic renaissance of West Germany, stated:

"We should stand for a free economic order even if it implied material sacrifice and even if socialism gave the certain prospect of material increase. It is our undeserved luck that the exact opposite is true. More important, the free economic order is indispensable as the prerequisite of liberty, human dignity, free choice and justice. That is why we want it, and no price would be too high for it, even if the Communists would make bigger and better washing machines."

It is tragic that we Americans are so divided on this issue. Many of us have failed to weigh the philosopher's question, "If men use their liberty in such a way as to surrender their liberty, are they thereafter any the less slaves?"

We have casually surrendered liberty in the economic sphere, forgetting the old adage, "Whoso controls our subsistence controls us."

"Economic control," said the economist Hayek, "is not merely control of a sector of human life which can be separated from the rest; it is control of the means for all other ends."

Slavery is commonly thought of as ownership of one man by another. But no slaveholder would quibble about owning the man if he can own the products of the man's labor. A slave is a person to whom economic freedom is denied. From this premise, the denial of all other freedoms follows.

The total tax "take" by all levels of government is now in excess of 40% of the National earned income! This is a valid measure of the erosion of our freedoms. But this takes account only of direct taxes. In addition, there is a large hidden tax which results from inflation, the loss in value of our savings!

If the increasing power of the centralized State does not frighten us, then we get our ulcers from some of its by - products: corruption in high places, the growing crime rate, juvenile delinquency, indifference to our time - tested spiritual, moral and cultural values, oppressive taxation, and a success of foreign crises from each of which America emerges bearing the onus of still another "defeat by appeasement of God-less communism!"

It is pertinent to recall the prophecy of the great English Statesman, Macaulay, in 1857. Addressing himself to America, he said:

"Either some Caesar of Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your Republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth - with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, while your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country and by your own institutions."

Is there a way ahead which will take us out of this morass? Is there a way to recover the sanity and balance which once marked our life? I believe there is. But it is not by means of political legerdemain. It has been pointed out by Dr. Ralph Hutchison, former President of Lafayette College, in these words:

"Our common ideal is that these laws of God, these rights of man, these responsibilities of the individual to the social order should be preached and taught, but not otherwise forced upon the minds and consciences of the human race. 'Go ye into all the world and teach all nations,' was the last command of the Master. To force men into ways of righteousness by police powers, to legislate them into social progress by laws, to brain - wash them from their evil ways, to torture men to the confessional, to hypnotize the social order with mass psychiatry, to terrorize them into discipline, was never the Creed of Spiritual America. Education by conviction has been our ideal. The teaching, persuading mission, we believe, is the way of social reform."

I do not mean to imply that there are no problems peculiar to the economic and political levels, but if men are not right at the deeper level, in their understanding of the nature of the universe and man's position therein, they can tinker with economic and political problems from now until doomsday and still come up with the wrong answers.

It is a case of putting first things first, and the very first thing is a rehabilitation of those spiritual values which are basic to the American dream. Such effort on our part will call forth the supporting power of cosmic sanction, for God intended men to be free.

"The God Who gave us life," Jefferson observed, "gave us liberty at the same time."

We cannot defeat the forces of evil if we feel compelled to adopt their practices even though this be done gradually, in increments so small they do not arouse suspicion.

The final battle will be fought in the arena of spiritual realities. The forces of self-disciplined, morally responsible individualism will be arrayed against those of atheistic, coercive collectivism. It is my prayer that, in this Armageddon, Americans will be found fighting on the side of our Just and Merciful God.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OUR CHIEF ENEMY IS MORAL DECAY

Does the survival of Western civilization depend upon gaining and maintaining a clear and effective superiority in nuclear weapons? In a very real sense this is true, but it is not the whole truth. Conceivably, we may have overwhelming superior military might while at the same time crumbling from within.

Capitalism rests squarely on the moral law of God. If men do not trust one another, abundant production is impossible. There is no way of organizing industry and commerce unless it is generally recognized that men will keep their word and do voluntarily what they promise to do. Almost all business is transacted on credit. If men do not meet their obligations, industry will collapse. Whether or not they meet their obligations depends upon their loyalty to Christian principles. Do they believe in honesty, truthfulness, fair play, generosity, and do they refrain from coveting and stealing? If not, business on a large scale cannot be carried on.

The failure to achieve abundant production in Communist lands is proof of this statement. If men do not believe in the high ethical ideals which are set forth in the Bible, they cannot be trusted; they will not keep their word and they will exploit one another. Economic well-being cannot be achieved on that basis.

The real danger to America is the obvious loss of our moral foundations. The Bible is no longer generally read or respected. The ideals which it inculcates have ceased to be the buiding principles of the lives of a large portion of our population. As a result, voluntary discipline is failing and the crude, cruel discipline of the state is becoming the principal means of control. When voluntary discipline is replace; by state discipline, trust, truthfulness, honesty, selfdiscipline and generosity are replaced by cruelty, state control and punishment.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that if we want self-government, freedom and economic well-being, we must recover our loyalty to the precepts taught in the Bible. If we are unable or are unwilling to do this, then the coming of Marxism and the Communist type of economy will inevitably result from our own internal decay. It will not be necessary for the Soviet Union or China to proceed with their plans to impose their rule upon us. As Lenin himself said, we will fall like ripe apples.

Mail Box

Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

After reading the letter Pastor McDonough wrote concerning the dirty jokes printed in our daily paper I want to say I agree with him.

I have learned since moving to Sikeston two years ago not to read this section because of the filth that might be printed there As a concerned mother I feel it is a shame that our daily paper prints such suggestive and trashy stories in the form of so called humor, that our young people can pick up and read right out of the daily paper. We try to teach our children to love and respect God and to have no part of this sort of reading and yet every day it comes into our home through the daily paper and is available to them if they so choose. You might ask if we do not agree with what is printed why do we continue to subscribe for it. For one reason our high school son has to have local current events for history and where else will he get them when there is no other local paper? I have never seen a paper print such an immoral section as this before and I'm sure it doesn't help sell your paper.

I realize a newspaper has a big influence on people, why not help encourage our young people to have high moral standards instead of low ones? I pray you will take this into consideration in the future when printing jokes in the daily paper.

I am not writing this to be published in the paper, but you do as you wish, but I am writing because of my concern for my children and the other youth of Sikeston.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leo McKown
223 Sikes Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I have known you for many, many years as a familiar figure around Sikeston. I have also subscribed to your daily newspaper for many years, and will continue to do so because I like to know what's going on around this area. A newspaper is one of the best ways of presenting your personal views on subjects approved or disapproved, to advertise your merchandise and etc.

However, Mr. Blanton, as a grandfather you should be more concerned about the morals of our city and the people therein. Altho, you are not going to be here, our future belongs to our children of today. If they are not taught the right values of life and shown good morals by their grown ups, what kind of a society are they going to bring forth?

I've read and heard in many different places that communism will take over our nation through moral decline in our youth, not by fighting a war. Is this the way we are being tricked? Your Bible teaches that all the great empires of the world have been destroyed because of the moral decline of the people and rulers.

Why not use your editorial page to uplift the youth of our country instead of dirty jokes, which are in very bad taste to anyone, whoever he is. Our church youth visit the rest homes of our vicinity, holding services for these people who are not fortunate enough to attend outside activities. These services mean much to these people, but this good work and other such good works done by young people are never publicized as would be something bad they had done.

Let's clean up the dirty jokes & shady stories in your newspaper and begin a campaign for the betterment of our city!

Thanks for reading this.

Sincerely,
Lucille Hornback
Sikeston, Mr.
420 Shady Lane

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8535

GIVE A Corsage
SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

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J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Walk in, America.

Top of the line Kingswood Estate Walk-in: 3 seats, more powerful standard V8 at 250 hp, 119-inch wheelbase. 216.7 inches total length.

You'll have a hard time finding a wagon as easy to get into as a 1970 Chevrolet.

Try it sometime.
Climb into any other wagon, then climb into one of ours.
Chevrolet wins in a walk:
With a dual-action door that swings open without any jutting hinges.
With a rubbered stair built right into the bumper.
With a roof that slants thoughtfully forward so you won't hit your head.
We've got eight models this year, all with an Anti-theft steering column lock, steel side guard beams, Full Coil suspension, Body by Fisher, Engines by Chevy. And an awful lot of room.
Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon.

Putting you first, keeps us first

CHEVROLET
On The Move.
24 7905

5— Personals

NEED RIDE from Cape College, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 6:00, Tuesday at 5:00. Call 471-1734.
5-9-20-3t

6— Sleeping Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. All utilities furnished. Bed linen also. 210 Ruth. Phone 471-4182.
7-9-18-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men only. $30.00 month. Phone 471-1701.
6-9-11-3t

MODERN SLEEPING room for rent. Air Conditioned. Gentleman preferred. Phone 471-4095.
6-9-17-tf

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM Cottage for rent. 219 West Gladys.
7-9-19-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-2772.
7-9-16-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment for rent. Adults only $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-9-6-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-19-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults. $60.00 a month. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
7-9-19-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex for rent. Phone 471-3119.
8-9-18-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. $75.00. Phone 471-8547.
8-9-20-3t

4 UNITS. SIKESTON and Charleston. Duplex, House, and apartments. Rent from $50.00 to $85.00. Phone 471-0576 after 5:00 call 471-0804.
8-9-19-tf

9 - House for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath for rent. 1401 Henry. Call 471-4137.
9-9-20-tf

10— Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 ROOM furnished cottage and bath for rent. Adults only. Phone 471-2774 or 471-2897.
10-9-12-tf

2 ROOM, clean well furnished house. Utilities paid. Private drive. Phone 471-5297.
10-9-20-tf

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, 1611 East Malone, Saturday, 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

12— Misc. For Sale

SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

ROOD MACHINE for sale. Good Shape. Phone 667-5915 or 667-5661.
12-9-18-6t

TRASH BARRELS for sale. 430 East Gladys. Phone 471-1812.
12-9-18-6t

WHEN RUG cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
12-9-22-6t

1 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range for sale. Call 471-4137.
12-9-20-tf

BEN GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-22-6t

BOB SEZ:
"The true test of a gentleman is, to like someone who can be of no possible advantage to him."

Large- Recessed Fluorescent Light
FIXTURES
$10.00

FLUORESCENT BULBS
90¢
While present supply lasts.

Quaker State
GUN GREASE
$4.86
5 Gal. can

Quaker State
MOTOR OIL
$29.00
30 Gal. Drum

2 Trailer truck loads salvage from Truck Line. Furniture, Appliances, Misceallaneous items.

COME BY AND MAKE US AN OFFER

BOB'S MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
Next to Frisco. R.R.

BOB SEZ:
"A bore is one who, when you ask him "How are you?" Tells you."

Vita-Power
MOTOR OIL
10-20-30-40 weight
$4.56
24 qt. case

BOB SEZ:
"This is a SSS BUY." (Strictly, Super, Special)

Building
STUDS
2 x 4 x 8
39¢ EACH
100 to Bundle

Cuddly Poodle Dog
Transistor
RADIO
$6.50
Limited Supply.
While they last.

1st Quality
90 lb. roll
ROOFING
$1.96 roll

Rutland Aluminum
ROOF COATING
with fiber
THE FINEST
$14.85 value
ONLY **$9.50**
5 Gallon can
BELOW WHOLESALE

LINCOLN WELDER
$129.95 value
only **$96.50**
Complete With Welding Kit
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Distributing Co.
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FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
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WHITE ZIG ZAG
sewing machine and cabinet. Slightly used. Take over payments and save $50.00. Monograms, overcasts, blindhems. Sews on buttons without attachments. 20 Year guarantee on parts.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
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Phone 471-1566

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TAPE RECORDERS
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HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
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FARMERS MARKET
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12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

FIVE ROOM House for sale. At 302 Jackson. $4,000. Corner lot Phone 471-3688 before 12:00 AM or after 9:00 PM.
13-9-18-6t

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-8-28-tf

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

FOR SALE by owner: Three bedroom all brick home. Central air-conditioning. Kitchen - Family room combination. Large utility room. 1 & ½ baths. Storm windows and doors. Home fully carpeted. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Large lot. Pay equity, assume 6¾% loan. Phone 471-9696.
13-9-19-6t

THREE BEDROOM house for sale. 2 Years old. Small down payment. 310 Danforth, Charleston, Missouri.
13-9-20-3t

FOR LEASE
60 X 100 Building
with
40 X 100 Balcony
and
48 X 64 2 Story
adjoining Warehouse
PRIME MAIN STREET LOCATION
Suitable for:
* Furniture Store
* Discount Store
* Clothing Store
Formerly Occupied By
Lair Furniture Company
Charleston, Missouri
Contact Frank Lair
or Dave Lair
Charleston, Mo.

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8751.
14-9-20-3t

16— Wanted To Buy

SHETLAND OR Border Collie pup. 408 Snset, Portageville, Mo. Phone 379-5238.
16-9-20-3t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home, Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

18— Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Apply in person. Russell's Bulldog Inn.
18-9-18-tf

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.

WOMEN!
QUICK MONEY
Take orders for famous Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics and Christmas Gifts. No territory restrictions. Part time. Everything furnished. 50% bigger profits. For 3 free samples and full information write HARRY TAYLOR, c/o Studio Girl, Dept. H-222, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605. (Former Studio Girls please write.)

WANTED
City Delivery Man.
Apply in person. 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY
SIKESTON, MO.

WAITRESS WANTED. $40.00 week, 5 days. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
18-9-22-6t

YOUNG LADIES
Large Southern Firm has 3 openings for young ladies ages 18-23. Must be single, neat and free to travel. Resort areas and return. New car transportation furnished with expense account to start. Average earnings $118. per week. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply in person to: Mrs. Davis, El Capri, Room 38. 10:00-2:00 Tuesday only. Parents welcome at interview.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
Large established firm has a number of openings for young men ages 18-23 to leave immediately, to travel Missouri, and surrounding states. Must be single, neat and have the desire to get ahead. Average earnings $480.00 per month. All new car transportation furnished with expense account to start. Apply in person to: Mrs. Davis, El Capri, Room 38.
10:00 to 2:00 Tuesday only. No phone calls please.

19 Salesmen Wanted

WANTED
Leading Food Manufacturer, The Pillsbury Company, has an opening for a Sales Representative in Southeast Missouri. This position offers excellent opportunities for advancement in Sales and Sales Management. Company car provided, expense for limited travel, company fringe benefits. Prefer college graduate or successful sales background. this is a salaried position with a bonus plan. Send resume to: Pillsbury Company, 9811 West Florissant, St. Louis, Mo. 63136.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

21— Business Opportunities

WE NEED a young married man who can work part time in Pest Control business. We will train you and help you start your own business. Very small investment required. Write: Stone Exterminators, 710 Madison Avenue, Madison, Illinois, 62060.
21-9-18-6t

24— Special Services

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-- CONTACT --
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

28— New & Used Cars

1965 FORD HALF- ton pick-up for sale. Clean. 109 Jackson, Route 4 or phone 471-0543.
28-9-20-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-20-6t

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

SPARTAN TRAILER 8 X 30. Water cooler. New tires. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 688-2588. Lilbourn, Missouri.
9-22-6t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

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WE ARE NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
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MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
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HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
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"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE & PARTS
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MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
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The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections -More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
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PARKWOOD VINDALE WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
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At Blomeyer Junciton, 25-77, Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

INTRODUCING
SOUTHLAND
MOBILE HOME SALES
660 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (NEXT TO RUST & MARTIN'S)
CAPE GIRARDEAU
35 HOMES
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL SIZES
ALL FLOOR PLANS
ALL DECORS
LOW PRICES
WHETHER YOU PLAN TO BUY A HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE OR IF YOU JUST WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS PHENOMENAL MOBILE HOME GROWTH IS ALL ABOUT:
STOP IN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOME SALES CORP.
660 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (NEXT TO RUST & MARTIN'S)
CAPE GIRARDEAU
HOME OF
Lazy, Luxuorious, Leisurely Living

GROWTH FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Available now a Major Equipment Franchise for New Madrid area. This Franchise is for a complete equipment line. The most advanced on the Market today. The Company will help get you going and keep going with Management and Merchandising assistance, from a field staff of highly trained Personel. We are looking for a man with Management and Merchandising ability, a man who is interested in working to build a sound business with a future. ACT NOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Representative will be at Cabana Court Motel, New Madrid, Missouri, Rooms 33 & 34.
September 25 From 6 to 9 P.M.
September 25 From 8:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FARM SECTION

BLUE BOY seed wheat for sale. Cleaned, sacked, treated. Grown from Registered seed. Averaged 70 bushel per acre. $2.50 per bushel. Call Arlin Sweet 748-2815.
9-16-12t

EXCEPTIONALLY FERTILE soybean and milo farms in Central Louisiana for sale or rent. 160 to 6,000 acre tracts. Price $250- $300. per acre, $50.00 per acre down payment. Financing available on balance. R. L. Broussard, P. O. Box 85, Rayne, Louisiana, Phone area code 318-334- 3149 days, 334-5454 nights and weekends.
9-20-21

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

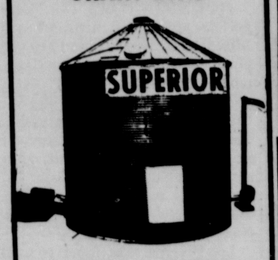
FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FOR SALE: 3, 4, 5 or 6 bale trailers and beds. One International Harvester 320 cotton picker-picked less than 100 bales, almost new. One 1 row International Harvester cotton picker, overhauled. One 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new grain bed. Call 748-5200.
9-16-69

OLIVER 25 COMBINE with 13 foot Header and 2 row corn header. Phone 568-2580, Bloomfield.
FS-9-18-6t

HYDRAULIC HOSE repair. 3/8" and 1/2" hose. DeKriek Farm Equipment, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3092.
9-19-3t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

GRAIN BINS


GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

FOR SALE
One 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain hoist and bed. This truck has passed inspection.
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with grain bed. In good condition.
Call NI 9-3170

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
One tract of very fertile farm land. Approximately 2100 acres with 1600 acres tillable. Desirable for row crops or pasture. Three small lakes. Many possibilities. Six miles from Kentucky Lake. Six houses. One beautiful modern brick home. 3,500 square feet of floor space. On blacktop highway. Farm equipment and heavy clearing equipment available if desired. Located on Kentucky - Tennessee State Line in Hinley County, Tennessee. 6% Loan Available. Box 191 Murray, Kentucky. Phone, day- Area Code 502- 753-5451; night - Area Code 502-753-2934.

DRIVE IN-COME IN CAFE
Located in North Arkansas Industrial City. Near factory. Priced for quick sale. Contact:
Byerfinder System
471-1930 Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

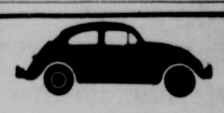
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!

DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO $800.00 A MONTH.

Part or full time positions needed in his area. REquires car, exchange of references, $1450 to $2990 cash, secured by inventory and equipment.

Write for personal interview, giving phone number to:

Strategic Franchises Dept. 463
533 South 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.
We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.
If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. White with Black Leather Upholstery. Radio Factory Air-Conditioning. White Wall Tires. Sill Protectors, Kick Plates.
$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. White with Black Upholstery. Radio, Rear Opening Windows. White Wall Tires. Still Protectors. Kick Plates.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Zenith Blue with Blue Upholstery. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. EXTRA NICE.
$1395

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Green with Sea Sand Interior. Radio. Rear Speaker. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Newly overhauled Engine.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. White Wall Tires.
$1195

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Wagon. Blue and White with Gray Interior. 7 Passenger, Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$1395

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Bahama Blue. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$895

1961 VOLKWAGEN
Camper. Red and White. Complete Camp Equipment. A-1 Shape Mechanically. End of Summer Special.
$795

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS
MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
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UNABLE TO hunt - 2 Coon dogs for sale - $400., $250.00 each, Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri. 26-9-22-6t

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE-COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 My World & Welcome	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 HERE'S LUCY	00 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In	15 The New People
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 Doris Day Show	:00 Bob Hope Show	30 Mon Night Movie (C) Wild In The Country
9	00 Carol Burnett Show	00 Flip Wilson Special	00 Dick Cavett
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-t 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9		:00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson with News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman with News	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 25 THE NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar	00 Dark Shadows 30 Ladies Day (C
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
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HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
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PHONE 471-5370

Crenshaws Have Yard Of Month

CHARLESTON — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, 1401 Warde Road has been designated Yard of the Month for September by the Molly French Garden Club. Brown Shoe Company rated first in the business category.

Honorable mention went to five Charleston residences, those of: Mrs. Ernest Vowels, 217 Hunter Street; the Hubert DeLays on South 9th; Mrs. Elmo O'Rourke, 611 East Commercial; the Robert Grahams on Clayton Road; and the Dale Litchfords at 6 Crestwood Drive.

Cairo Council Accepts Resignations

CARIO, ILL. (AP) — In brief meeting Friday the Cairo City Council accepted the resignation of another commissioner and the city's corporation counsel.

The resignation of Elmer Winkler - who served as police and fire commissioner - from the council brought that body down to half strength with only two members.

Winkler said he resigned because the pressures of business and the city council combined were leaving him no time for his family.

Former corporation counsel W. C. Spomer had announced his resignation earlier in the week. Friday's action represented forml acceptance by the council.

The resignation Monday of Mayor Lee P. Stenzel forced the elevation of Commissioner William P. Egan Jr. to acting mayor. Police Chief William Petersen also resigned Monday.

The council did not discuss Friday the possibility of special elections to provide a regular mayor and bring the council up to full strength.

Earlier Friday, Acting Mayor Egan said the city would comply with a federal court order, issued Thursday, barring Cairo from enforcing parade and civil emergency ordinances.

The ordinances had been invoked against pickets and demonstrators supporting a boycott, now in its fifth month, by Cairo Negroes against merchants in the racially divided city.

A black group, the United Front, challenged the constitutionality of the two ordinances and a decision is expected later this month.

AMBASSADOR CASPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Golfer Billy Casper recently met with President Nixon at the White House. Naturally, the fellow Californians discussed golf.

The President urged Casper to help promote relations between American officials and members of the industrial and political communities in the various countries he visits. Next year Casper is scheduled to make a week's appearance in Japan.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Fear not. . .; you are of more value than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:31, RSV) PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we need Your presence with us in these times. Even when life is bitter and hard, help us to remember that You are with us always, even to the end of the world. In Christ's name. Amen.

WHITE JOIN BLACKS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in Southern Baptist history, one of the denomination's mainly white congregations, Christ Memorial Baptist Church here, has also joined a black denomination, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

Now dually aligned both with the big white and black conventions, the church's pastor, the Rev. Bill Little, said it was "a way of saying to black Baptists, 'you have something to give to help me, and I have something to learn from you'."

Tryouts For Local Movie Wednesday, Sept 24

Mr. Charles Calhoun, Mgr. of the Malone Theatre says that Mel BArker director for the movie has arrived in town and is making preparations for producing the picture.

Children between 3 to 15 years of age are being sought for parts, and tryouts will be held at the Rex theatre from 4 to 5 p.m. and the Lee Hunter school auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

One parent or guardian must accompany each participant at the first tryout, 'but when rehearsals start, that's another matter. We find that the children give better performances when the parents are not around, "BARKER SAID" Who began in the movie Business 45 years ago.

The picture will be pattern after the "OUR GANG OR LITTLE RASCALS" comedies of earlier years.

Every child chosen will have a talking part in close-ups as well as in many other scenes throughout the picture. Probably the biggest problem is getting them to loosen up and "LET GO" Says Mr. Barker, but at that he'd rather work with the children than adults.

After the cast has been selected, there will be two days of rehearsals, and filming will start next Saturday. Rehearsals and shooting of the picture will not interfer with school work.

When the picture has been completed, it will be shown first at the Malone.

REX NOW SHOWING
STARTS 7:30 R
3 IN THE ATTIC COLOR
PLUS
Wild in the Streets
Starts 9:20 M

MALONE NOW SHOWING
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
BOB . JACKIE
HOPE GLEASON
SHOW YOU HOW
TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.

JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
M TECHNICOLOR® CRC
Watch For Grand Opening Of
MALCO TWIN CINIMA
at the Midtowner Village.

Looking Back

John Peals to Spend Winter in Florida

50 years ago
Sept. 22, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. John Peal are soon to leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Ben Whitesides, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Whitesides, had the misfortune to get an arm broken while at football practice on the high school grounds Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham arrived from Jefferson City last week and are now living on their farm near Sikeston. Mr. Graham was formerly chief electrician at the State Capitol.

Wm. Rouse recently sold his farm of 149 acres located south of Sikeston on Kingshighway for $235 an acre. The deal was put through by C.F. Bruton Land & Investment Co., and the buyer is a North Missouri man, who plans to make his home here.

40 years ago
Sept. 22, 1929

Frank Cantrell left for St. Louis Wednesday morning after spending a few days in his home town, Sikeston, with a magazine subscription crew. Frank will attend George Washington University at Washington, D.C., this year having, as head of a crew of solicitors, gained enough subscriptions this summer to pay nearly all of his expenses at school.

The cool nights and hot sun the middle of the day is a certain sign that fall of the year is close at hand. The fields show much corn still green, but most of it yellow and ready for the harvest. Cotton fields show much open cotton with pickers busy, while rye for pasture is being drilled and ground for wheat made ready. To the casual observer conditions on the farm look better than for many years.

Malone Theatre, today, "The River Pirate" with Victor McLaughlin. Tomorrow, Delores Del Rio in "Revenge" with Edwin Carewe.

The Sikeston High School pep squad better known as the "Red Peppers" a 100 per cent girls' organization, elected new members Wednesday afternoon and elected officers. The original members of the squad are: Clara Trousdale, Geneva Andres, Gladys Conley, Neva Mae Taylor, Imogene Albritton, Clara Nell Mount, Ruth Inaz Felker, Virginia Crain, Maxine Finley and Elsie Conran. Members of the freshman class elected to membership that afternoon were: Marie Patterson and Loyette Feltner; sophomores, Hazel Morrow and Ethel Dunn; juniors, Edith Becker and seniors, Ella Helen Smith, Lois Robinson and Lillian Reiss. Clara Trousdale, a senior, was elected chief cayenne, and her officers, the pepper pods are as follows: From the junior class, Maxine Finley; sophomore, Elsie Conran; and freshman, Neva Mae Taylor.

30 years ago
Sept. 22, 1939

An eight pound son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone at their apartment on South Kingshighway.

Ben Bowman, Joe McCord and Edward Matthews have returned to Westminister College in Fulton to resume their studies for the year.

The Misses Emily Kendall, Helen Vera Dudley and Mary Louise Montgomery went to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to enroll in the Southeast Missouri Teachers College for this school year.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Malden in the Assembly of God Church, for Mrs. Vesta Dobbs, 40, who died here Tuesday night of carcinoma after several months' illness. Wife of Claude Dobbs, Mrs. Dobbs lived in Sikeston about 22 years.

20 years ago
Sept. 22, 1949

Mrs. Jack Miller entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Charles Lee, who celebrated his third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Braidum of Matthews, Route 1, are parents of a son born early yesterday morning at their home. The child has been named Tim Ray.

Word has been received here of the death of Henry B. Eichmeyer, 98, Marthasville, Mo., father of Mrs. Ben I. Ritter, a former Sikeston resident.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

STATE GROUP BEGINS ACTION ON RETIREMENT REFERENDUM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — As reported in last week's column, action has begun by some Missouri citizens to put a halt to the retirement benefits the state's legislators voted themselves last session.

The Committee for Fair Pensions was oficially formed last Friday and they are out to get petitions signed by Missouri voters, calling for a statewide decision by election on the hefty retirement plan.

Buel Baclesse, prominent Jefferson City businessman and former state commander of the American Legion, is chairman of the group and said their aim is not to deny retirement benefits for state workers and legislators, but to make the two more equitable in the amounts they receive.

Bacless said he has appointed chairmen in some Congressional Districts of the state and hopes to have his organization completed and ready for action within the next few days.

The group aims to get the signatures of some 61,761 Missouri voters on their petitions by October 8 and have all petitions delivered to the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick by October 13. If the group reaches these goals,and the proper number of signatures are valid, the issue of increased legislators' pensions will be put on the ballot for a public vote in the Nov. 3, 1970, general election.

The retirement plan bill was signed into law by Governor Hearnes this summer, but the Governor said he did so reluctantly and because it included a modest retirement benefit hike for other state employees.

The referendum campaign developed and gathered strength here following stories in the Jefferson City Post- Tribune and Daily Capitol News explaining the procedures involved and the amounts legislators would receive in comparison to the number of years in state service.

HOUSE TAKES UP INCOME TAX BILL

The Missouri House this week is considering passage of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' $112.7 million income tax bill and passage is expected to be pending. At least that's what the Governor's staff hopes.

"We cleared one hurdle with the passage of the bill by the Senate last week," said Jerry Bryant, press secretary to the Governor. "Now we are hoping the bill gets through the House without amendments."

If the House were to amend the bill it would have to go back to the Senate for final passage, giving the Governor's opponents one more change to try to kill the tax increase.

There had been two attempts to water down the bill with amendments in the Senate last week, but both were defeated. One was a series of amendment by Sen. A. Clifford Jones (R-Clayton) to make the Missouri tax coordinate closer to federal income tax procedures. All but one of his ideas were defeated. The Senators did allow an amendment which allows taxpayers to receive tax credit on any city earnings tax over 1 per cent.

The other major amendment attempted was to increase the $400 exemption per dependent. Sen. Robert L. Prange (R-Spanish Lake) tried to get it through twice, once with a jump to $700 and the second time with an increase to $600 per dependent. He lost to a tie vote on the $700 proposal and was voted down 14-17 on the $600 figure. Both senators Jones and Prange voted against the final version of the bill.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OUTLAWS MILK CREDIT TO SUPERMARKETS

Missouri's Unfair Milk Practices Act, a 1959 law which set up pricing procedures and limitations in the sale of milk in Missouri, came under scrutiny last week by the Attorney General's office.

The action was started by a request from Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, who asked if the law would be violated by a supermarket demanding ninety days credit on the money owed to milk processors.

The opinion tendered by Attorney General Danforth, prepared by assistant attorney general Alfred C. Sikes, some four pages long, might also apply to other agriculture retail relationships where pricing and sales practice are governed by law.

The Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act says that no milk purchaser (a supermarket or grocer) should accept any rebates, discounts, free services, rent for milk display, financial aid or "any other thing of value" from milk processors. The opinion holds that, if a milk retailer got ninety days credit and didn't have to pay his bill for this length of time, the retailer in effect would be receiving something of value.

He would have the use of money belonging to the milk processor (money the retailer received by selling the miik) for that ninety days and could possible draw interest on the money if it were invested. This possible interest would be a gain to the retailer, in effect making the cost of his milk less, and could run into thousands of dollars for some larger supermarket chains quarterly.

In determining whether or not this extension of credit would do damage to the retailer's competitors, which is the main thing the present law seeks to prevent, the opinion said that would have to be decided in a court case rather than in the Attorney's General's office. However, the opinion concluded that it is quite possible that intent to damage a competitor by demanding long-term credit could be proven and would be illegal.

If You Were the Judge

Past Crimes Can't Bar Driving License

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Burglar Bob looked upon himself as a sort of Robin Hood. Instead of taking it from the rich and giving it to the poor, however, he took from the rich and simply kept it. The result? He spent several years in prison instead of Sherwood Forest.

What's more, when he got out, the director of motor vehicles revoked his driver's license. While some people walk to reduce, Bob didn't appreciate being reduced to walking, and demanded the return of his license in court.

"Because I may have committed a few crimes and spent a few years in jail," he complained to the judge, "doesn't give the director of motor vehicles the right to make me a pedestrian."

"It certainly does," retorted the director. "Under the law, I have the authority to revoke the license of anyone who is not morally qualified to drive. And anyone who bounces in and out of jail like a yo-yo isn't morally fit to operate a car."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give Yo-Yo Bob back his driving papers?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that having paid for his crimes, Bob could not be further penalized by being deprived of his license because of the same crimes. Furthermore, the judge added, his license could not be revoked for misconduct unrelated to his ability to drive a car. (Based upon a 1964 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision)

287 MAKES IT FOR 1970

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty golfers besides champion Orville Moody qualified for the 1970 U.S. Open on their play over the Champions Golf Club.

The first 15 players and ties become automatic qualifiers which exempts them from local and sectional qualifying rounds next spring. The cutoff point was 287, seven over par. Nine golfers had that 72-hole total to tie for 12th place and $1,888 each.

Lee Trevino, who failed to qualify for the last two rounds at Champions, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Gary Player qualify for 1970 for having preceded Moody as Open champions.

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BELL CITY Junior Girl Scout troop 128 from left, front row; Diane Surface, Barbara Rendleman, Sara Knoderer, Joann Scheible, Geneva Fitts, Melody Brown, Pam Davis, and Sharon Daniels, back row; Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress, Illa Scherffius, Marva Jo Spears, Patty Johnson, Cindy Vetter, Karen McKee, Karen Cockrell, Millie Painton, Lynn Jeffress, Polly Painton, Tonya Hesselrode, Mrs. B. T. Hesselrode (Committee Chairman), Janie Painton, Mrs. James Painton and Mrs. Anson Knoderer.

Junior Girl Scouts Leave for Camp

BELL CITY - Junior Girl Scout troop 128 and their leaders left Friday for Camp Teata, near Lutesville for a weekend outing.

Among the leaders accompaning the girls were Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Jim D. Jeffress and Mrs. James Painton. Nineteen girls made the trip, armed with gear, including blankets, quilts and food.

DECADE OF INCREASE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A new state study shows Kentuckians are paying roughly double the state taxes they did a decade ago — while their per capita income has risen only 50 per cent.

Champion Tops Seed-Spitting Mark

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) Craig Jones, a Pardeeville teen-ager, has retained his world watermelon seed- spitting title with a record - shattering effort of 33 feet, 3½ inches.

Jones told spectators at the second annual World Watermelon Eating and Seed-Spitting Championships that he attributed his success to "continued training and clean living." Last year's best was his 28-foot - 1 inch effort.

Corky Grimes, also of Pardeeville, was the grand champion eater- polishing off a large slice, seeds and all, in just 19 seconds. He saved nearly a full minute off the record established in the more sedate and formal first annual tournament.

The Niagara Frontier State Park Commission has grown since 1954 from seven parks with 2,990 acres to 14 parks with 4,884 acres.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
MONDAY
LUCILLE BALL
HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and OURS"

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For Mom and Dad or . . . THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
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St. Louis Zoo — Steamer Admiral — Many Others
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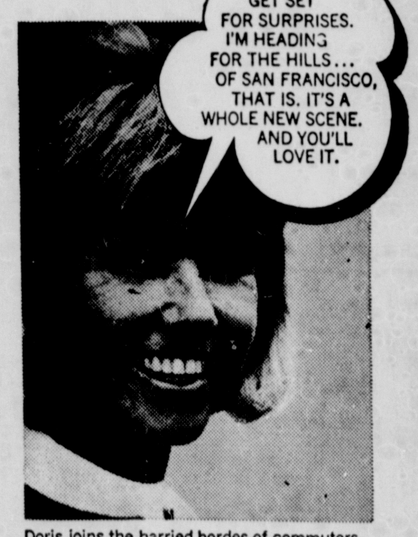
Channel 12 Tonight!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 GUNSMOKE
7:30 HERE'S LUCY
8:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.



Doris joins the harried hordes of commuters. As she accepts an exciting magazine assignment in the big city. Come on along.

8:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
(New Night)

9:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1969. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

On this date:

In 1776, the American patriot, Nathan Hale, was hanged as a spy by the British. His last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1789, Congress authorized the office of postmaster general.

In 1792, the first French republic was proclaimed.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous long-count bout in Chicago.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first U. S. detonation.

In 1961, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an end to racial discrimination against bus travelers.

Ten years ago — The second U. S. atomic submarine, the "Patrick Henry," was launched at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — The Pentagon said it was believed that one and perhaps three unidentified craft were sunk in a recent encounter with two U. S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

One year ago— The Soviet Union announced it had recovered an unmanned space vehicle which had circled the moon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Evening	31 Could	61 Demanding
2 Hours	32 You	62 By
3 You'll	33 In	63 Beware
4 Conferences	34 Romance	64 Serious
5 A	35 End	65 Meetings
6 Good	36 Could	66 Indicated
7 Lectures	37 Romance	67 A
8 Accomplish	38 Down	68 Love-making
9 Reception	39 An	69 Scenery
10 Much	40 Outing	70 In
11 Favorable	41 Don't	71 Or
12 Organize	42 Preferably	72 Indicated
13 Check	43 Ask	73 With
14 Good	44 Favors	74 Today
15 Ideal	45 In	75 An
16 An	46 Be	76 Money
17 For	47 And	77 Travel
18 For	48 Be	78 Now
19 Luck	49 Accounts	79 Official
20 And	50 You	80 Or
21 Friends	51 Be	81 Gift
22 From	52 Attractive	82 Taking
23 To	53 Linked	83 Practice
24 Valuable	54 Undesirable	84 Misplacing
25 More	55 Of	85 Moderation
26 Today	56 Outdoor	86 Position
27 Contacts	57 Sports	87 Money
28 If	58 Someone	88 Part
29 Let	59 Situation	89 Final
30 Errors	60 Watching	90 Decision

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

9/23

23T Good · Adverse · Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's okay, Daddy--they're brothers!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Boy! Does he ever get mad when you stand around and say '98, 52, 23, 77, 85 . . .!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think my mother and I are beginning to bridge the generation gap—today she admitted she hates homework too!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4732
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

WALK INTO A ROOM confident that you look slimmer and elegant in this quietly detailed dress with draping accented by your favorite pin.

Printed Pattern 4732: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"We MUST invite General Tippit to the party. Do we know anyone who still loves the Pentagon?"

September Morn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

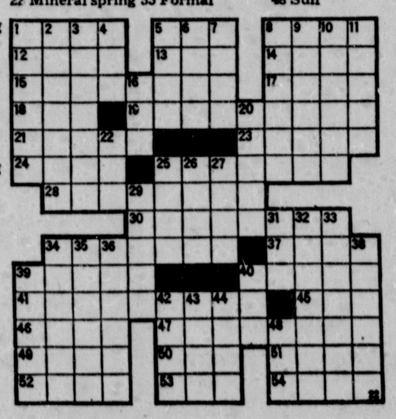
B	E	A	R		A	L	A	N		B	A	T
O	R	L	E		L	O	N	E		E	L	I
L	A	T	I	N	I	S	T	S		P	I	N
A	L	O	N	E		S	I	T	U	A	T	E
			S	A	T	E	S		T	Y		
P	A	C		R	E	S	T		I	M	P	S
O	R	A	T	E	S		R	E	C	E	I	L
R	E	P	O	R	T		U	S	A	N	C	E
T	O	R	O		S	U	E	T		T	A	D
			I	T	S		P	R	E	Y		
A	N	C	H	O	R	S		R	O	U	S	E
C	O	O		R	E	I	N	S	U	R	E	S
E	R	R		E	D	D	A		T	E	N	T
R	A	N		S	E	E	P		H	A	T	E

ACROSS

1 School — begins
5 Labor —
8 — Hashana
12 Scope
13 Southern constellation
14 Alms box
15 Worrier about trifles (var.)
17 Biblical eagle
18 Verb suffix
19 Yom Kippur, Day of —
21 Wash lightly
23 Narrow ways
24 Chowder, for example
25 Unauthorized absentees
28 Syria, for instance (2 words)
30 City-founding fete
34 Round, low tray
37 Nine (comb. form)
39 Analyze a sentence
40 Rib (anat.)
41 Meat-packing plants
45 Possesses
46 Chide
47 With bruised pedal extremities
49 Genus of swans
50 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
51 Russian city
52 Gibbons
53 Sorrowful
54 Smaller amount

DOWN

1 Nocturnal ungulates
2 Abnormal wear, as of soil
3 Self restraint (Fr.)
4 Wrestling cushion
5 Javelin
6 Mars (comb. form)
7 Spun fiber
8 Dealer in clothes remnants
9 The East
10 Vistas
11 Stags
16 Botanical class (comb. form)
20 Exalt the spirits
22 Mineral spring
25 Canvas shelter
26 Contest of speed
27 East Indian perennial grass
29 Refix in place
31 New (comb. form)
32 Near the coast
33 Red star in Scorpio
34 Occultism
35 Formal speaker
36 Fall flowers
38 Painters' frames
39 Word of mouth (law)
40 Central time (ab.)
42 Cricketers opposite batter
43 Kansas city
44 Highway
48 Sun



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

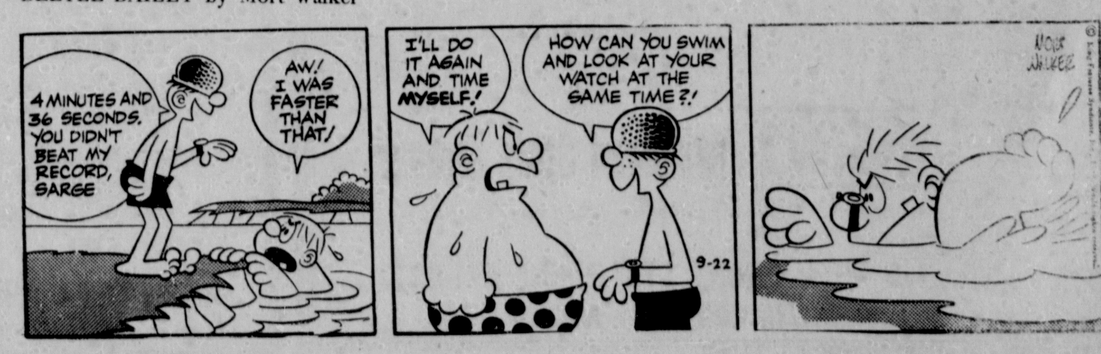
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hemorrhage Cause of Woman's Death

An autopsy determined Mrs. Brenda Faye Lowery, 22, 244 North Handy, died Saturday morning at the Missouri Delta Community hospital from a cerebral hemmorage, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman reported. He ruled out foul play.

Miss Lowery, who lived most of her life in the Canalou area, died about 8 a.m. She was taken to the hospital from a motel in Miner where she had complained earlier of headaches.

Born Oct. 13, 1946, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Canalou; a son, Todd Lowery, Canalou; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Buck, St. Louis, and Terry and Tammy Lowery, both of Canalou; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Marion, Ky., and her maternal grandfather, Abe Landers, Canalou.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Morehouse, officiating. Burial was at Mounds Cemetery in New Madrid.

Pallbearers were Bixie Bixler, Vaughn Curtis, Richie Wrather, Bobbie Wrather, Danny CAusey and Ronnie Beardsley.

In Back row, from left, are Miss Debbie Wheeler of Sikeston, winner of the poise and appearance trophy in the Missouri Bootheel Miss Junior Miss Contest; Miss Madelon Fisher of Portageville, winner of physical fitness trophy; and Miss Mary Ann Bess of Dexter, scholarship trophy winner in the East Prairie event. Miss Melinda Munson of East Prairie took first place in the talent division and was selected as Miss Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Saturday.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down .66 on volume of 4,550,000 shares.

American Telephone	50 1/8	-
Zerox	101 5/8	+ 5/8
Buquet	20 3/8	-3
Fairchild Camera	80 3/8	-2 3/8
Williams Brothers	39 1/8	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	50 1/4
Anheuser Busch	64 3/4 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12 3/8 bid
Banff Oil	12
Chrysler	39
Ford	45 1/8
General Motors	75 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	4 1/2 bi
National Connector	19 bid
Perini	10 bid
Transamerica	25 3/8
Transogram	16
Zapata Norness	46

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

AP Survey Reveals

Nursing Home Care Costly, Abuses Many

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a billion-dollar bonanza from the federal government, America's nursing homes are a stark and lonely place to die.

Abuses in money and medicine, an air of death and despair shadow the aged through the dusk of their days.

Doctors rarely see their patients. Nurses use drugs freely to restrain the elderly. Mental patients are dumped into nursing homes by the thousands. And fraud feeds on the federal dollar.

Through medicaid and medicare, the government suddenly has taken over financial responsibility for most of the nursing home care in this nation. The taxpayer now pays $2 out of every $3 pouring into private nursing homes.

Profits are healthier than ever. But other ills fester— tough federal regulations have been slower than federal dollars in reaching nursing homes.

For this hidden million Americans, the end can be an empty, grim, even degrading tragedy.

The Associated Press, in an extensive nationwide study of nursing homes, found facts and cases like these:

—In El Granada, Calif., a nursing home operator is accused of stealing a dying patient's savings of $13,000 after she and a lawyer lifted his feeble hand to guide his signature on a legal paper.

—A suburban New York City nursing home billed medicare for nearly $400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

—Some physicians, dentists, X-ray firms and other medical specialists have been accused by Senate investigators of making profitable "mass visits" to nursing homes where patients are plentiful. Records show one doctor who operates his own nursing home in Jefferson, Tex., billed medicare last year for 4,560 visits to just 54 patients.

—For the most part, however, doctors' care in many nursing homes across the country is so scarce that it is a national scandal. In one large home in Topeka, Kan., a survey showed three-fourths of the patients checked had not been seen by a doctor in at least half a year.

—Tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs are used in abundance to keep patients quiet. Doctors agree to prescriptions over the telephone to nursing homes without examining their patients. One Michigan woman was thought to be speechless for two years until a new doctor stopped the sedatives and found she could talk.

—Nursing homes have become warehouses for elderly mental patients that state hospitals turn down or turn out. Few homes have any hint of psychiatric care, and most use drugs —or keep the patients belted in chairs. A woman who spent almost 50 years in a mental hospital now sits and stares in a Detroit nursing home, tied in a chair.

—Regular hospitals, faced with serious overcrowding, sometimes discharge hopeless cases and ship them to nursing homes to die. An American Medical Association spokesman said, "I know it sounds harsh, but a hospital serves no purpose for these patients."

Nearly a million people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. And most are senile or mentally confused, their minds fuzzy with the cobwebs that come with old age.

The old are also the poor. And because of this, the federal government has made nursing homes a rich business.

Medicaid, the vast federal states program that pays the health costs for the poor, now pumps more than $1.1 billion a year into private nursing homes.

Other federal programs, including medicare which pays for brief stays in nursing homes after leaving a hospital, raise the total outlay by the taxpayer to $1.6 billion—more than twothirds of all the money that nursing homes took in last year.

About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

The president of Four Seasons, one of the biggest and best nursing home chains, has reported an anticipated annual pretax profit of $1,000 a bed.

The owners of one rural home in Tennessee reached that profit figure on welfare payments of less than $2,000 a year per bed, a hospital official said.

More than 50 nursing home chains have burst onto the stock market in the past two years as prices soared. Four Seasons went on sale last year at $11 a share. Now its stock is selling at $60, and that's after a 2-for-1 split.

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes, with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administrators, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes attempt therapy programs. The facilities are cleaner, more modern, more attractive. And there has not been a disastrous nursing home fire for nearly five years.

But the better carpeting does not always mean better care.

In the money-minded world of big business, profits can depend on keeping the basic cost of medical care as cheap as possible.

"You tighten up on nurses— fewer nurses, less care, said a small Los Angeles chain's nursing home administrator, who didn't want to be identified.

"And if you've got too a short a staff, you keep the patient snowed on drugs," said a Los Angeles public health official.

A recent California study has shown more medicaid money is spent on tranquilizers than any other group of drugs.

In Minneapolis, a random check of a nursing home's medicine cabinet found 8 of the first 10 patients were getting either thioridazine or chlorpromazine hydrochloride, two of the most popular tranquilizers which leave patients drowsy, listless and easy to handle.

"There is nothing that is so horrible and terrifying to older people than to think they might end their days in a nursing home," said a 74-year-old Philadelphia widow. "They pray to get sick on Tuesday and die on Wednesday."

A psychologist at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morton S. Lieberman, has found in studies that fear and shock may actually hasten death for the nursing home patient.

In comparing elderly patients on the waiting list for a home for the aged both before and after their admission, Dr. Lieberman found the death rate more than doubled upon entrance into the home.

He said, "They're right—it is a death trap—even in the homes that try." Next: Fraud and the federal dollars.

OBITUARIES

WALTER H. CORNELL

MOREHOUSE — WALTER H. Cornell, 91, died Sunday at 3:30 p.m., in the Cape LeCroix Manor, Inc. in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Dec. 9, 1877. On May 12, 1901, he married Josie E. Benton, who survives.

He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Morehouse.

Other survivors include four sons, Dr. William, Lutesville; Carl and James, both of Morehouse; and Henry Cornell, Dexter; one sister, Annie Moore, Houston, nine grandchildren, 24 great- grandchildren and one great- great grandchild.

Friends may call at the family residence in Morehouse, until services, which will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, officiating with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Burial will be in Pleasant Valley cemetery, near Essex.

SHANE WARD

DEXTER Shane Ward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. "Jack" Ward, died at birth today at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Other survivors are three brothers, Chuck, Rick and Treye Ward and one sister, Judy; the paternal grandmother, Josie Ward, Dexter; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brazel, Dexter; and maternal great- grandmother, Mrs. Carl White, Charleston.

Graveside rites were at 2 p.m. today, in Tillman cemetery, near Advance, with the Rev. Ben Russell, Dexter, officiating with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. KATE CARMAN

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Kate Carman, 86, Charleston, died 7:20 a.m. today in the Host House. She was born March 18, 1883, in Kentucky.

Surviving are two sons, Bill Carman, Charleston, and Sam Pennybaker, New Madrid; a daughter, Mrs. Effie Caldwell, Cairo, Ill.; six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

OPAL ESTER HENDRIX

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Opal Ester Hendrix, 66, Charleston, died Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 1, 1903 in Whitewater.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Hendrix, East Prairie, and Donald Hendrix, Nacogdoches, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Hettie Howard, Charleston, and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the Lusk Chapel Church.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. C. Thedford officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

WILLIAM FLINT WOODS

CHARLESTON -- William Flint Woods, 34, St. Louis, a former Charleston resident, died in Barnes Hospital Sunday.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Elcie Woods, St. Louis,

The body is being brought to the McMikle Funeral Chapel.

FIRST DIGGING on the Erie Canal will be commemorated with issuance of the Erie Canal stamp July 4. The stamp shows the stern of an early canalboat, with the words "Erie Canal" in red open-face type and beneath that, in black, "1817-1967." The cabin is light blue against which leans a black ladder. Tiller is black, hull red, and water and sky dark blue.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at Gideon High School include, from left, Nancy Huie, vice president; Deborah Woolverton, parlimentarian; Kay Lumbeck, secretary-treasurer; and, Mike Walker, president. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn).

Homecoming Events Planned In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Three days of activities are planned in celebration of the annual Homecoming Oct. 9.

Tenative plans announced by Harry Benson, chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce homecoming committee, calls for a country music show, street dance, chili supper, senior citizen day, sidewalk sales and the traditional parade, prior to the Football game between the East Prairie Eagles and Dexter.

Oct. 10 city merchants will donate prizes to be given away at a drawing each afternoon at the downtown bandstand.

Miss Marie Moore, a retired firs grade teacher of the East Prairie School system, was selected by the student council to serve as grand marshal of the parade, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 10.

Cash prizes of $75., $50., and $25. will be awarded the first, second, and third place floats and out-of-town judges will select the winners.

Queen contestants will ride in the parade. A homecoming queen will be crowned prior to the football game.

Painter Killed In Club Shooting

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) —Terry B. Mitchell, a 24- year - old painter from Mississippi, was shot to death early Saturday in a south side private club and a construction worker was later arrested at his home in connection with the death.

A charge of second degree murder was filed against Wayne E. Wilson, 21, of St. Joseph who told Chief of Detectives Leo Schott he fired the shot when he "panicked."

Wilson was arraigned before magistrate Margaret Young and went to Buchanan County jail in lieu of $10,000 bond. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 30.

Police recovered a 38 caliber revolver at the club and said Mitchell's wound in the left side just above the waist was of a type made by that weapon. Mitchell was taken from the club and died at Methodist Hospital shortly after the shooting.

Police went to the club on a report that the shooting took place as a climax to a scuffle.

Mitchell had been in St. Joseph this summer on a painting crew and was from Jonestown, Miss.

The Bastille — a word meaning simply a fortified place — was planned for only 50 prisoners. Parisians pressed into forced labor gangs worked 12 years on it, finishing in 1382.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	70	38	
Albuquerque, clear	80	50	
Atlanta, rain	64	61	.77
Bismarck, clear	80	51	
Boise, clear	66	44	
Boston, clear	62	47	
Buffalo, clear	70	50	
Charlotte, cloudy	63	59	
Chicago, cloudy	78	58	
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	55	
Cleveland, clear	69	50	
Denver, cloudy	58	48	
Des Moines, clear	79	62	
Detroit, cloudy	69	50	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	72	
Helena, clear	61	36	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	75	55	
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	74	.80
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	82	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	63	
Louisville, cloudy	79	59	
Memphis, clear	82	64	
Miami, cloudy	85	80	.06
Milwaukee, clear	70	51	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	80	64	
New Orleans, cloudy	84	73	
New York, clear	70	53	
Okla. City, rain	77	58	.24
Omaha, cloudy	78	65	
Philadelphia, clear	69	46	
Phoenix, clear	93	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	50	
Ptland, Me. clear	65	44	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	66	5	8.17
Rapid City, cloudy	75	50	.04
Richmond, cloudy	66	50	
St. Louis, clear	79	59	
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	44	.02
San Diego, cloudy	73	64	
San Fran., clear	69	56	
Seattle, rain	65	55	.30
Tampa, cloudy	85	75	.77
Washington, clear	68	50	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybeans futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday. Other grain futures also were lower.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 1½ cents a bushel lower, December 1.33½; corn was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.15¾; oats were ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 64 1/8 cents; rye was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were ½ to 1 5/8 lower, November 2.37¾.

RUSHING RELIEF

An emergency program to relieve beleaguered Biafra is sponsored by Catholic Relief Services. Last year, 4,071,570 pounds of foods, medicines, equipment, clothing and bedding were flown there through Catholic Relief Services.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	7⅛	8
Anheuser Busch	64¼	64¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Exp.	6¾	7¼
Clinton Oil	8⅛	9
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	14¼	15¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20¾
Mo Beef Packers	21¼	
No. Amer. Comm.	13½	14¼
Pabst Brewing	36½	37
Mid Amer Great Plains	4¼	5½
Wetterau	29	29¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¾
Allied Stores	33¾
Amer T & T	50¼
Chrysler	39
Columbia Gas	26¼
Eaton Mfg.	40½
Ford Motors	45½
New Eng. Elec.	23¾
Transogram	16

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one werea buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh C. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 West Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-260 lbs 25.75-26.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,075-1,250 lbs 2975-30.00; good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 27.00-29.50; slaughter heifers high choice and prime 850-975 lbs 27.50-27.75; good and choice 750-950 lbs 26.00-27.35; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 800; spring lamb choice and prime 27.50-29.50; shorn, slaughter lambs choice 28.50; slaughter ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

The oldest pew to be used regularly by the United States Presidents will be on display at The National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., when completed in early 1970. Presidents Jackson, Pierce, Polk, Cleveland, and Buchanan used this particular pew. A total of 17 Presidents were assigned pews in the historic Capital church.

NOTICE

Dr. William R. McCaskill, optometrist, wishes to announce the removal of his office from Cape Girardeau to 118-A West Front Street, Sikeston, Mo.

Office Hours: Monday thur Saturday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone -- 472-0310

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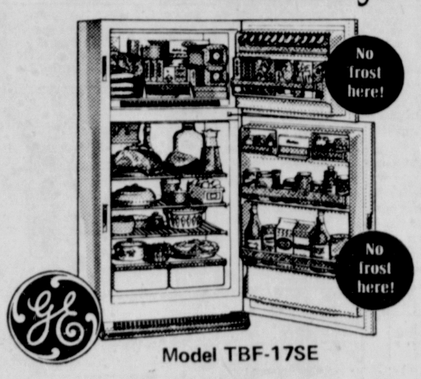

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4,000	6%	1971	PAR	9,000	6%	1979	PAR
4,000	6%	1972	PAR	9,000	6%	1980	PAR
6,000	6%	1973	PAR	10,000	6%	1981	PAR
6,000	6%	1974	PAR	10,000	6%	1982	PAR
6,000	6%	1975	PAR	10,000	6%	1983	PAR
7,000	6%	1976	PAR	80,000	6%	1984	PAR
7,000	6%	1977	PAR				

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